Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"KEEP THE GUNS GOING" —Capt. Lawrence

★ ★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 172 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1944.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

TEXAS, LOUISIANA FOR BYRD

Truman Forges Into Lead for Vice Presidential Nominee

ALLIES CRACK NORMANDY LINE IN NEW SMASH

British Cross Orne; Yanks Win St. Lo.

BY LARRY RUE.

(Map on page 11.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 19 [Wednesday].—British and Canadian tanks and infantry men of the 2d army yesterday broke thru German defenses across the Orne river on the eastern end of the Normandy front and were fighting in the open plain southeast of Caen today.

On the American front to the west the Germans were driven out of St. Lo and pushed to high ground a mile and a half to two miles and a half south of that bitterly contested junction on the road to Lessay on the coast.

[Thompson tells of St. Lo's capture by Americans. Story on page 11.]

Nearly 3,000 allied planes, including 2,200 bombers which dropped more than 7,000 tons of bombs, paved the way for Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's smash beyond the Orne—a blow which caught the Germans by surprise.

Spearheads Gain Several Miles.

Heavy fighting was in progress, with some spearheads of armored forces reported pushing several miles southeast of Caen, an area described as "ideal tank country" and an excellent arena for a decisive armored battle.

A special headquarters statement said Gen. Montgomery was "well satisfied with the progress made in the first day's fighting of this battle."

The town of Vaucelles, south of the Orne opposite Caen was being cleared of Germans as other armored forces pushed into the open country to the south and southeast 120 miles from Paris.

German Positions Blasted.

The R. A. F. opened the Caen bombardment with more than 1,000 Lancasters and Halifaxes hurling 5,000 tons of bombs on German positions in 41 minutes, on an area of about 75 square miles.

This largest heavy bomber force ever sent out in daylight by the British and the biggest ever to smash against Germans in the field attacked five principal targets.

Half of the force concentrated on the Mondeville Steel works in the eastern suburbs of Caen and on Colombelles, both enemy strong points.

About 600 American Liberators arriving as another force of R. A. F. heavies withdrew, smacked several points in the Troarn region, east of Caen, with more than 1,400 tons of bombs.

American Marauders and Havocs followed the big bombers and exploded German defenses and communications in a three square mile area just ahead of Gen. Montgomery's advance positions.

Smoke Covers Countryside.

Dispatches from the front said the countryside for miles around was covered with a pall of smoke and dust as German held towns, villages and encampments were flattened. Several hundred British bombers touched off a huge fire in enemy positions in a woods near the villages of Sannerville and Banneville, about seven miles east of Caen.

Nine allied bombers were missing from these blows. The toll of German planes over Normandy reached at least 31, American Mustangs and Thunderbolts accounting for 21 of them against a loss of only one.

American Lightning fighter bombers destroyed 10 of 50 attacking German planes while dive-bombing a bridge over the Fure river south of Pacy-sur-Eure. Three Lightnings were lost.

Gen. Montgomery's new attack was thrown against the strongest part of the German line where Field Marshal Rommel has concentrated the bulk of his armor and crack infantry. From here the Caen plain runs eastward to the river Dives and south for 20 miles to Falaise.

Elements of between nine and 13 German divisions have been identified on the British front.

Russians Tear 125 Mile Hole in Lwow Line

(Map on page 6.)

LONDON, July 19 [Wednesday]—(AP).—Red armies of the south in a new offensive have cracked strong German defenses around the fortress of Lwow in old Poland for three day gains of 31 miles on a 125 mile front, and driven to within five miles of the frontier from which Germany attacked Russia, Moscow announced last night.

Ripping thru Nazi lines defending the direct invasion routes to central Germany, the soviet 1st Ukraine army was within 22 miles of Lwow, one of the biggest rail terminals in Europe, Premier Marshal Stalin reported.

In the far north other Russian troops smashed eight miles into Latvia to capture Pitovka and raced toward the Baltic sea.

Nine Miles from Brest Litovsk.

In the center of the Russian front, soviet armies plunged to within nine miles of Brest Litovsk and within 22 miles of Bialystok, strongholds defending the plains leading to Warsaw. They now are only about 100 miles from Warsaw, Polish capital which fell to the Germans in September, 1939.

Two Russian armies in the area above Brest Litovsk and Bialystok were pounding at the immediate approaches to German East Prussia and cutting thru Lithuania as well as Latvia toward the Baltic.

All these intricate Red army offensives appeared aimed at slicing up all the German eastern front armies into fragments. A breakthru to the Baltic might trap perhaps 350,000 German troops.

Capture Almost 1,000 Places.

Nearly 1,000 towns and villages were overrun by the Russians, 600 of them in the new drive on Lwow, and between that city and captured Kowel, 95 miles to the north.

Lwow was threatened by columns only 22 miles away on the northnortheast and 27 miles on the east. Forty-five miles north of Lwow the Russians captured Skomorokhi, on the Bug river five miles from the 1939 German-Russian partition line of Poland, and pushed across the river.

By seizing Kamionka, 22 miles above Lwow, the Russians cut the Lwow-Kowel trunk railway and paved the way for a wide smash west onto the broad Polish plains.

The German condition is serious, Berlin commentators acknowledged. One said the new offensive "aimed at pocketing the whole German army in the south." Another said Germany would have to mobilize its "last resources and energies" in an effort to stop the soviet avalanche.

Five Other Armies Gain.

In the north five Russian armies swept thru 350 towns and villages near German East Prussia's "Suwalki triangle."

Striking between imperiled Brest Litovsk and Bialystok, strongholds guarding the roads to Warsaw, soviet troops captured 150 localities.

One of the soviet's two White Russian armies was reported across the Svioloch river, south of captured Grodno, near the lower rim of East Prussia. The other force pushed across the Niemen river north of Grodno, by-passing Kaunas, deep in Lithuania.

These forces captured more than 40 localities and strengthened their Niemen bridgehead.

To the northeast the 1st Baltic army rolled thru 150 localities, and was 88 miles southeast of Riga.

100th American Plane Lands in Switzerland

BERNE, Switzerland, July 18.—The 100th United States airplane to arrive in Switzerland landed at Duebendorf today following a raid on the Dornier aircraft works at Manzell, near Friedrichshafen, Germany. Its crew, which was unharmed, was interned.

War Summaries

NORMANDY—Nazi line cracked; British open drive. Page 1.

LONDON—Reds tear 125 mi. hole in Nazi Poland line Page 1.

NAPLES—Brazilian troops land in Italy to fight Nazis. Page 7.

ROME—Yanks smash to Nazis' "Gothic line" defenses. Page 8.

PEARL HARBOR—Heaviest ships in fleet pound Guam. Page 8.

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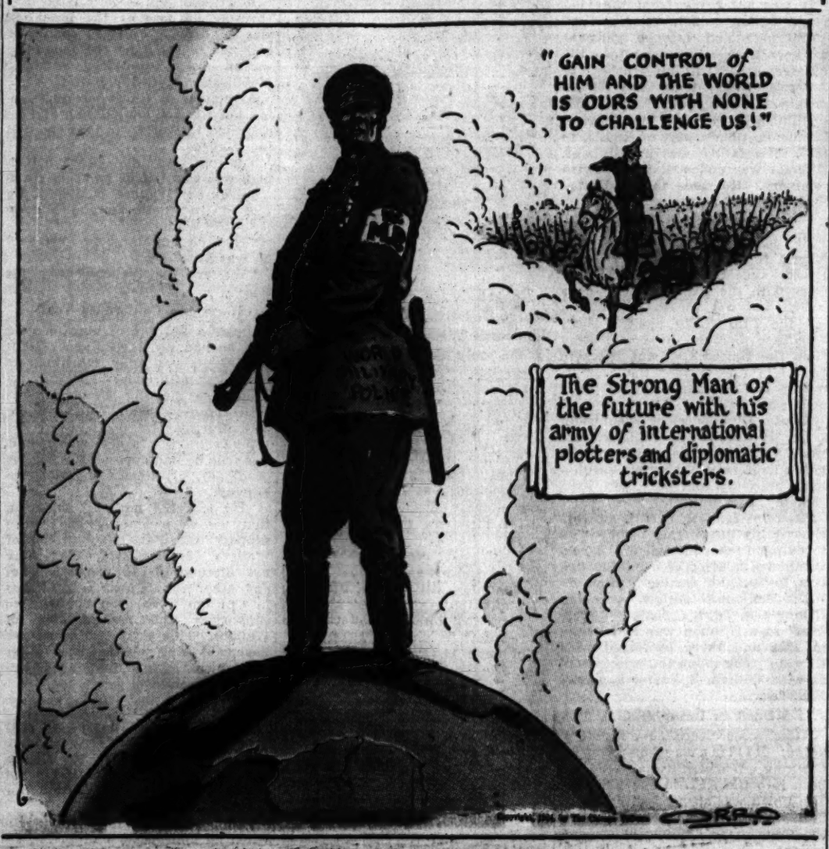
A SETUP FOR THE NEXT WORLD CONQUEROR


"GAIN CONTROL of HIM AND THE WORLD IS OURS WITH NONE TO CHALLENGE US!"
The Strong Man of the future with his army of international plotters and diplomatic tricksters.

See Russia and Blush, Verdict of U.S. Flyers

BY HOWARD WHITMAN.

[Correspondent of the New York News and The Chicago Tribune.]

AN 8TH AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE, July 18.—You join the air forces and you expect to see the world, but you probably don't expect to see it in the nude. That's why some of the boys at this base were a little embarrassed during their recent shuttle trip to Russia.

You will remember the shuttle bombing of June 21 to July 5 in which American Flying Fortresses flew from England to Russia, bombed Germany on the way, then flew from Russia to Italy, bombing the Romanian oil fields, and finally flew back to England. A number of the boys at this base were in on that show. From a pinup point of view they saw a lot more of Russia than they bargained for.

Couldn't Quite Do It.

It was hot when they landed near a town in the Ukraine and, using sign language, they found their way to the local swimming hole. One of them told about it in his own words:

"We get there and the place is full of men and women swimming in their birthday suits.

"A couple of us turned to walk away, figuring we'd busted in on something purely personal, but they ran over to us and told us to stay. One of them who could speak English explained that it was the custom to swim au naturel and urged us to come on in, the water's fine. We stripped down to our shorts, but doggonit, we just couldn't go whole hog.

Offered Women.

"Finally a girl comes up to one of our fellows and motions him to take his shorts off. It was funny seeing her walk up like that without a thing on."

A few hours after the Yanks arrived in Russia a soviet official approached the group and asked matter of factly, "How many women do you want?" He was prepared to provide the customary contingent of registered camp followers.

"Well, I'm afraid we don't do things that way," an American officer explained. The Russian official walked away registering displeasure.

"In Russia," one of the flyers reported, "each soldier is allowed to visit official army brothels ever so often, more or less like we go to the post exchange. Russian soldiers don't pay anything if they stick to the regular ration, but if they want to make more frequent visits they have to pay a fee."

The billeting of men and women soldiers in the same barracks was also a shock to the Yanks.

DISCLOSE EISENHOWER PLANNED COMMAND OF DIVISION FOR T. R. JR.

GEN. EISENHOWER'S ADVANCED COMMAND POST, July 18 (AP).—On the night that Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt died in Normandy, Gen. Eisenhower was preparing an order promoting him to major general in command of a division.

Secretary Stimson disclosed this today and added that on his trip to Normandy "I was privileged to see the grave of my old friend, whose death was a very sad thing to me."

The secretary of war, describing his trip of nearly 150 miles by jeep along the French front, said: "I have been amazed and thrilled by the spirit I have seen in the troops and their attitude toward their allies and comrades."

SEN. NYE WINS IN NO. DAKOTA BY 958 VOTES

Bismarck, N. D., July 18 [Special].—Sen. Nye, [R., N. D.] was assured renomination by Republicans today in the final tabulation of votes cast June 27 within the state and the almost complete tabulation of the soldiers' absentee ballots.

Sen. Nye's lead over Lynn U. Stambaugh, former national commander of the American Legion, now stands at 958—five more than in the last tabulation on June 29, when returns had not yet been received from 21 precincts. At that time the soldiers' votes were still to be counted.

It was indicated when the count was made today that the soldiers' votes are in almost precisely the same proportion for Nye as those of civilians. Nye, a strong nationalist, had campaigned on his record.

[Details of elections in other states will be found on page 4.]

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:30. Sunset, 8:22. Moonrise, 5:51 a. m. tomorrow. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair, with little change in temperature today and tomorrow; moderate to fresh winds today; high temperature today, 83; low tonight, 60.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy, with little change in temperature today and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., July 19:

3 a. m.	67	11 a. m.	77	7 p. m.	80
4 a. m.	66	Noon	79	8 p. m.	77
5 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	81	9 p. m.	74
6 a. m.	†65	2 p. m.	*82	10 p. m.	72
7 a. m.	67	3 p. m.	82	11 p. m.	70
8 a. m.	68	4 p. m.	80	Midn't	70
9 a. m.	70	5 p. m.	82	1 a. m.	70
10 a. m.	76	6 p. m.	80	2 a. m.	68

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., July 18: Mean temperature, 74; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 587 degrees.

Precipitation, .21; excess since Jan. 1, .76 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 11 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 86 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 51; 7:30 p. m., 85.

[Official weather report on page 14.]

Ticket Jam Puts Courtney Out on Limb

BY THOMAS MORROW.

The Democratic national convention, opening this morning in the Stadium, was assured last night of a full and enthusiastic audience unless carefully laid plans go awry.

Each ward committeeman had instructions to have a full complement of second team spectators ready to fill seats if the legitimate, or first team, spectators do not show up. Each ticket carried the warning that a spectator forfeits right to his seat by failing to fill it within 30 minutes after the session opens.

Courtney Reported Peevish.

As vacancies appear, a party spotter will call on the reserves to fill the seats and make some noise. It was believed that this method will not hamper the chances of anything dear to the administration in Washington, D. C.

Only persons likely to find trouble getting into the Stadium, it developed, are State's Atty. Courtney, his friends, and downstate party leaders. Courtney, unable to find 200 seats he required, was reported in what is technically known as a huff or pet.

Courtney, feeling the need of tickets to take care of newly found downstate friends, was scouring the convention front last night. Helping him was James L. O'Keefe, his campaign manager, who, judging from his well-kept frown, was not having too much success.

Lucas Goes to Top.

Sen. Lucas, foreseeing the need at convention tickets, assured getting them by going to the national committee. He was equipped with 500.

Hearing this, local party leaders wired all downstaters that Sen. Lucas would fit them out with necessary convention admission. It also was aired about the downstate regions that half of the tickets would be given Courtney, who would, no doubt, be glad to hand them around.

Throng on Hunt for Tickets.

As a result, the crowds converging on the Lucas suite in the Stevens hotel and dogging the footsteps of Courtney were equal to a good sized county fair. Lucas' secretaries were employing wires, the mail, and telephone to straighten things out.

Some one, interested parties held, must have the tickets. It was believed that Mayor Kelly and other local leaders might have one or two.

And, by the way, if any one knows how Bruce Campbell, chairman of the downstate campaign committee, can get into the convention, he'd likely appreciate advice. He hasn't had any experience as an usher.

BLAST DEATHS NEAR 350; SEEK BODIES IN RUINS

Property Loss Runs Into Millions.

(Pictures on back page; map on page 10.)

Port Chicago, Cal., July 18 [Special].—The list of those killed in last night's explosion of two munitions ships at a navy loading pier here approached 350 tonight as rescue workers hunted for more bodies in the waterfront rubble of this stricken village 38 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Property damage caused by the blast was estimated in the millions, with more than 5 million dollars represented by the ships and their cargoes.

At least 200 injured were in nearby hospitals. The total number of injured, including those cut by flying glass, was reported well over 1,000.

Force of Tornado.

Eyewitnesses to the disaster agreed there were two distinct blasts, seconds apart, the first at 10:19 p. m. They said a mountain of flame shot more than a mile into the sky, followed by a concussion of tornado-like force which radiated in a widening circle of destruction and was felt 80 miles away.

There were no official pronouncements as to the possible cause of the explosion. Navy intelligence officers and investigators for the federal bureau of investigation began an inquiry, but it was hinted that the completeness of the ship and pier destruction and the absence of close survivors may prevent any determination of how the munitions were touched off.

Port Chicago, a village of 1,500 persons, presented the aspects of a war devasted town today, its buckled walls, twisted door frames, and gaping windows mute testimonials to the firepower of the explosives.

One Ship Overturned.

Reporters on a navy escorted tour late in the day saw only floating planking where the loading pier had been, while the shattered hulks of the two ships were visible off shore. One ship had overturned, presenting only its sternpiece, rudder, and propeller above the waves, while the other was a crumpled mass of bent steel with the stub of a mast pointing shoreward.

The waterfront was a scene of desolation compared to Tarawa by observers who had seen that scarred battlefield in the Pacific. Pilings were scattered hundreds of yards inland like uprooted tree trunks and the ground was littered with planking, much of it needled by scraps of steel.

The ships that exploded were the S. S. Quinault Victory, a 10,000 ton victory ship built in Portland at a cost of 3 million dollars and in service only one week, and the S. S. E. A. Bryan, a 7,500 ton Liberty ship costing about $1,300,000 and launched at the Kaiser Richmond shipyards last February.

All Loaders Believed Killed.

The blast is believed to have brought instant death to all persons on the ships and to all members of the loading crew on the pier. The shipping lines estimated there were about 35 members of the civilian crews aboard each ship in addition to the personnel of navy gun crews, thought to amount to 20 each.

The navy officially estimated that from 200 to 250 members of its loading crew were missing. These

[Continued on page 10, column 1.]

5 States Pool 118 Votes for 4th Term Foe

(Pictures on page 4 and back page.)

Texas and Louisiana delegates to the Democratic national convention revolted last night against President Roosevelt and the New Deal and decided to vote for Sen. Byrd of Virginia for the Presidential nomination. Texas has a vote of 48 and Louisiana has 22. Mississippi's delegation of 20 on Monday night came out for Sen. Byrd. This makes a total of 90 delegates committed to Byrd.

In addition, Virginia is reported ready to join with 24 votes for its favorite son, and 4 delegates in Florida are pledged to Byrd. Thus a total of 118 out of 1,176 votes in the convention from the five states will probably be cast for the Virginia senator.

Action Typifies Old South.

The action of the delegates of Louisiana, Texas, and Mississippi typified the old south, the south of white supremacy, state sovereignty, and the poll tax.

After the three states had staged their formal revolt, which will have no effect on the nomination of President Roosevelt for a fourth term except to destroy all possibility of unanimity, their delegations met in the Palmer House to celebrate the revolt from the philosophy and control of the New Deal.

In addition to the delegations from Louisiana, Texas, and Mississippi, the full delegation from South Carolina as well as smaller groups of delegates from Virginia, Arkansas, and Florida attended the rebellious rally. Texas was the host. The rally climaxed two days teeming with southern fury against the Roosevelt administration.

All Southerners Invited.

The bolt meeting, held in the Palmer House, was no spot action affair. Its juice was brewed months ago. Invitations to it were mailed to all southern delegates. Scheduled for 8:30 o'clock last night, its opening was delayed an hour and a half while the Texas hosts terminated a long and violent caucus in which attempts at compromise were booed and shouted down, and former Gov. Dan Moody, who begged that the vote be postponed a day, was roared out of the caucus.

After singing a song dedicated to Vice President Wallace and entitled "It Makes No Difference Now," the joint delegations got down to swift and well oiled action.

Here's what the meeting did:

1. Endorsed Sen. Byrd by acclamation for President.

Oppose Equality Plank.

2. Adopted by a standing vote a resolution opposing "with all vigor" adoption by the Democratic party of planks endorsing social equality between the races and anti-poll tax legislation; advocating state's rights to control elections and state the qualifications of electors; urging restoration of the two-thirds rule in the nomination of the President and Vice President, and stating it would support only those Democrats who stand unequivocally for the principles of Democratic government as espoused by Thomas Jefferson, Grover Cleveland, and Woodrow Wilson.

3. Voiced a belief that adherence to these principles was not restricted to persons living south of the Mason and Dixon line and announced the fight would be carried thruout the country.

Offers Aid to 3d Party.

Former Gov. Mike Sennett Conner of Mississippi, who on Monday led Mississippi's bolt from Roosevelt to Byrd and thus started the southern stampede, declared that Mississippi would welcome a third party.

"We want a party real southern Democrats can support," he said. "We want states' rights. We have

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

CIO BOSS KILLS BYRNES' BOOM FOR 2D PLACE

Wallace's Backers Keep Up Fight.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

With warfare raging between the right and left wings of the party and with the Communist dominated CIO exercising a potent influence on its action, the Democratic national convention will open today in the Chicago Stadium.

Sen. Truman of Missouri forged to the fore as a candidate for the Vice Presidential nomination. He was put forward as a Presidentially blessed potential compromise between the CIO and affiliated left wingers on the one hand and the southern old line Democrats and northern conservatives on the other.

After a telephone talk with Mr. Roosevelt, National Chairman Hannegan reported to the other convention leaders that Truman is acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt for second place on the ticket.

Keep Up Fight for Wallace.

The compromise on Truman is conditioned on the elimination of Vice President Wallace from the contest. Altho few convention leaders believe that the candidacy of the Vice President to succeed himself can survive the President's letter damning him with faint praise, Sidney Hillman announced that the CIO political action committee, which he heads, will fight for Wallace to the last ditch. If, however, Wallace should go into the discard, Hillman is prepared to accept Truman. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is pulling labor wires for Truman.

[Hillman and Murray in press conference pledge last ditch fight for Wallace. Story on page 2.]

After a day of gloom at Iowa delegation headquarters some life was infused into the Wallace campaign by Hillman and by Jake More, Iowa state chairman.

Hope for Wind Up Tomorrow.

More induced the Vice President to come to Chicago and fraternize with the delegates and refute such slanders as the story that he learned to speak Russian at government expense. After making a cellar exit from the Wardman Park hotel in Washington to avoid interviewers, Wallace boarded a train for Chicago, where he will arrive today.

The President will be renominated tomorrow night and is expected to address a formal acceptance to the convention by radio.

Plans to wind up the convention in two days were announced yesterday by J. Leonard Reinsch, director of radio for the Democratic national committee. After the other business is finished tomorrow, Reinsch said, the convention will begin immediately the roll call for Vice President.

Reinsch said that under present plans the convention will finish the business if the meeting continues all night. He said that final plans will be announced today.

Hillman's Power Exceeds F. D. R.'s

On the eve of the assembling of the convention, Hillman, the Russian born garment worker, emerged as a force more powerful than the President himself in the selection of a candidate for Vice President. He snuffed out the aspirations of War Mobilization Director Byrnes of South Carolina for second place on the ticket altho Byrnes' name is on the list of those Mr. Roosevelt favors for his running mate. Hillman said a kind word for Truman, who was not on the list, but soon thereafter Mr. Roosevelt consented to the addition of Truman's name to the sacred scroll.

On the list reported to have been brought to the convention by Boss Ed [Paving Blocks] Flynn of New York's Bronx, were the names of Byrnes, Wallace, Federal Judge Minton of Indiana, Associate Justice Douglas of the Supreme court and Sen. Barkley of Kentucky.

The features of the sessions today will be the party keynote speech by Gov. Kerr of Oklahoma tonight and the contest of the Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt delegations from

Today's Convention Program

11:30 A. M.

Convention called to order by Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of national committee.

Invocation and singing of national anthem.

Call for convention, read by Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh of Alabama, secretary of national committee.

"Tribute to the Departed," Chairman Hannegan.

Welcoming speeches by Mayor Kelly and Sen. Lucas of Illinois.

Remarks by Edwin W. Pauley, treasurer of national committee; State's Atty. Courtney, nominee for governor of Illinois; and Rep. Dawson (Ill.)

Appointment of committees.

Reading of names of temporary officers.

3:15 P. M.

Call to order by Chairman Hannegan.

Invocation and patriotic song.

Address, Chairman Hannegan.

Address by Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of national committee.

Keynote address by temporary chairman, Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

Texas before the credentials committee. The Texas Democrats instructed their Presidential electors to bolt the ticket in the electoral college if the Chicago convention should refuse to seat the anti-Roosevelt delegation.

The ascendancy of Hillman to the councils of the party became known yesterday when the story of a secret Monday night conference leaked out.

Hat in Hand, They See Hillman.

While Byrnes remained at his hotel National Chairman Hannegan and Postmaster General Walker went, hat in hand, to Hillman to ask his indorsement of Byrnes, the "assistant President," for the Vice Presidential nomination. With Hillman at the time was Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

Hannegan presented the case for Byrnes at length. He said that the choice of Byrnes for Mr. Roosevelt's running mate would be pleasing to the President. He expatiated upon the closeness of Byrnes to the President and upon the valuable service of Byrnes in furthering the New Deal program in the senate and since taking charge of the office of war mobilization.

Hannegan argued that Byrnes represents an ideal compromise between the right and left wings of the party because he possesses the confidence of the No. 1 New Dealer, Mr. Roosevelt, and at the same time is acceptable to the south and to the northern conservatives.

Calls Byrnes Foe of Labor.

Hillman took issue at once with Hannegan's argument for Byrnes. He said that Byrnes had not been a true friend of the New Deal and that he had demonstrated his unfriendliness to union labor. He stressed the fight Byrnes led against the wage and hour legislation in the senate. That and opposition to other labor legislation, Hillman said, made Byrnes wholly unacceptable to labor. Raising both arms and turning his thumbs down, Hillman said that labor never would support a ticket on which Byrnes was a candidate.

Finally Walker and Hannegan departed after asking Hillman to consider the matter over night and let them know in the morning if he had changed his mind. Yesterday morning Hannegan sent Sen. Truman to see Hillman and find out if he had reconsidered his judgment of the night before. He sent Truman because Truman a week ago had renounced his own ambition to be the Vice Presidential candidate and had agreed to present the name of Byrnes to the convention for the nomination. This had been arranged by Hannegan, who hails from Missouri and was promoting the candidacy of Truman until he found out that Byrnes was favored by the President.

"You'll Do," Truman Told.

Truman went to the Ambassador East hotel, where Hillman occupies a regal suite from which he wields the influence of left wing labor on the Democratic party. Truman breakfasted with Hillman and there over the *café au lait* and *croissants* Truman suddenly found himself playing the role of John Alden to Jimmy Byrnes' Myles Standish. For Hillman said:

"I have not changed my mind. Labor never will take Byrnes. But labor will take you."

Truman came back to report to Walker and Hannegan in great confusion and embarrassment. What took place in his interview with these two Presidential confidants deponent sayeth not. But within a matter of hours it became generally known to the convention leaders that Byrnes was out of the running and that Hannegan was promoting the candidacy of Truman with Truman's apparent consent.

Later in the day at a caucus of the Missouri delegation Hannegan made a speech urging Truman to permit the presentation of his name to the convention. Truman responded in a speech in which he said he did not want the place, that he preferred to stay in the senate, but he did not flatly turn it down. So the delegation went ahead and voted to propose his nomination.

Hillman Admits Seeing Hannegan.

Hillman and Murray last night acknowledged having met Hannegan Monday night, but maintained the conference was solely for the purpose of making their position clear on their stand for Wallace.

Hillman at first tried to sidestep admission of breakfasting with Truman yesterday, but later confessed he had met with the Missouri senator. Hillman protested that he had not declared himself ready to shift for Truman.

Both leaders declared that they are committed to reëlection of President Roosevelt, but said the CIO-PAC would have to consider indorsement of the second place candidate should Wallace be rejected.

Byrnes had incurred the opposition not only of Hillman but of the New York and other big city bosses partly because of CIO influence in their cities and partly because of considerations arising from religion and race.

Fear Religious Repercussions.

In the big cities a large percentage of the Democrats are Roman Catholics. Byrnes was born a Catholic, but in his youth he became a Protestant. The Democratic bosses feared religious repercussions if Byrnes were nominated. Also it was feared that a candidate from the deep south, particularly Byrnes' South Carolina, a poll tax state which is vocally jealous of "white supremacy," would be highly unacceptable to the Negroes whose support Mr. Roosevelt has had for 12 years and hopes to retain. The New York bosses, including Flynn and Frank Kelly of Brooklyn, made known their opposition to Byrnes.

Truman has made an outstanding record as chairman of the senate committee which has exposed inefficiency, waste and corruption in the conduct of the war. The blot on his 'scutcheon is the sponsorship of his candidacy for the senate by Boss Pendergast of Kansas City, who later was convicted of corruption. Truman defended Pendergast's reputation when the boss was under fire. The senator is 60.

Half-Hearted Boost for Wallace.

CIO President Murray pushed Pennsylvania's delegation of 72 into a half-hearted indorsement of Wallace for the Vice Presidential nomination after a session in which opponents tried every parliamentary device to halt the move.

Both Atty. Gen. Biddle and Postmaster General Walker, members of the delegation, voted to table the motion to indorse Wallace. When the motion to table was lost by a vote of 27½ to 40½, Walker voted against Wallace and Biddle voted for him. Wallace received 41 votes for the indorsement. Twenty-one delegates either voted against him or declared they were not voting. Ten delegates were absent.

By their action, the delegates thwarted Murray's attempt to get the bandwagon rolling for Wallace by an overwhelming declaration for the Vice President. The delegation does not vote under the unit rule system, so the vote did not assure full support for Wallace.

Confer at Democratic Convention

[Associated Press Photo.]

Sen. Bennett Clark (left), Sen. Truman, and Robert E. Hannegan (right), chairman of the Democratic national committee, conferring yesterday on convention matters. All are Missourians.

'HOW DRY I AM' BECOMES THEME FOR DEMOCRATS

Ban Beer and Bars at Stadium.

Gov. Broughton of North Carolina was apprised last night of the ruling that no beer or whisky will be sold at the Democratic national convention in the Stadium.

"Why," he said, "it just bears out what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina."

There were a few murmurs of discontent from delegates over the decision for an arid meeting.

All Democratic officials agreed that the convention is to be arid and said the decision was made by Robert E. Hannegan, national chairman. Hannegan, who had been scarce as empty elevators, finally appeared and added confusion to the matter.

"Is It a Ruling?" He Asks.

"Is that a ruling?" he asked, when queried why beer had been barred. He was told that Edwin W. Pauley, party treasurer, said Hannegan had made the ruling.

"If it is a ruling, it's a ruling," Hannegan asserted.

It was pointed out that Republicans were allowed to choose between beer and whisky at their convention. Then he was asked if the Democrats were likely to romp more roughly if allowed their alcoholic roughage.

"Ha, ha," replied Hannegan, and was off across the hotel lobby at a great rate of speed. Hannegan is said to be a teetotaler.

96,000 Bottles of Beer Ready.

J. G. Grouzard, Stadium concession manager, said he had not received word of the no beer order. He pondered the disposition of 96,000 bottles of beer and 20 barrels of draught beer intended for Democratic attention.

The first confusing musical note was injected at the Pennsylvania delegation meeting in the Hotel Sherman. A. L. Hoffman, Milton Drake, and Jerry Livingston, song writers, appeared and, with a minimum of urging, agreed to sing their song, "Don't Change Horses in the Middle of the Stream."

"They also wrote 'Mairzy Doats,'" remarked a delegate darkly as he watched the trio depart.

Also arriving during the day was Jimmy Davis, crooning governor of Louisiana. He left his hillbilly band in Louisiana, but planned to pick up a band in Chicago and "sing around some."

He made good at the southern Democrats meeting in the Palmer House and was pronounced in pleasing voice. His selection, dedicated to Vice President Wallace, was "It Makes No Difference Now."

Irritated Eyelids? Lavoptik soothes promptly or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

Decide Mother of Twins Wins Boy-or-Girl Wager

Judge Joseph A. Graber of the Superior court and John Irwin, 6900 Euclid av., decided yesterday that Mrs. Nancy Moran Graber, wife of the judge's son, John, 8000 Justine st., was the winner of the $10 bet they made on the golf course Saturday. Irwin bet the judge that his son's wife, Nancy Graber, who was expecting a birth, would have a girl. The judge bet it would be a boy. It was both. The twins are named Mary and John.

HILLMAN: ONCE A LOWLY CUTTER, NOW KING MAKER

Sidney Hillman, who emerged yesterday as king maker among New Dealers, lives while in Chicago in the Ambassador East hotel, stopping off spot of movie folk and celebrities. Both he and Mrs. Hillman, the former Bessie Abramovitz, Chicago garment worker, have dined with President Roosevelt in the White House.

His suite at the Ambassador East is an outside one, overlooking Lake Michigan and affording a splendid view of the city. It was there that he received the party bigwigs and dictated his wishes on the nomination for Vice President.

Suite Indirectly Lighted.

Hillman's sitting room is tastefully appointed. On the floor is a heavy beige carpet. The walls are soft white under the indirect lighting. Deep red drapes partly cover the Venetian blinds. There are a full length mirror, heavy red leather chairs, an empire sofa covered in striped silk.

It was a far cry from the long years during which he organized immigrants and refugee garment workers from mid-Europe into the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, which today has 325,000 members.

Hillman was born in Zagare, Lithuania, then a part of Russia, in 1887. His father was a merchant. Hillman was educated in a Jewish seminary. He came to the United States in 1907 at the age of 20.

Leader of 1910 Strike.

He made the acquaintance of Morris Hillquit and Leon Trotsky, joined the Socialist party, and worked in the garment trade as a cutter—but not for long. Having led the 1910 strike against Hart, Schaffner & Marx, he broke away from the United Garment Workers [AFL] in 1914, formed the Amalgamated, and has remained its president ever since.

Bessie Abramowitz was a button sewer in 1910 when Hillman met her in Chicago. She remained Hillman's lieutenant during his ensuing labor activities and they were married in 1918.

Records show that Hillman considered his union part of the "international labor movement." It contributed a quarter of a million dollars to Russian famine victims in 1921. Benjamin Gitlow, recanted Communist, in his book, "I Confess," says Hillman was in Moscow in 1921 and there conferred with Russian trade union leaders, as well as with William Z. Foster and Earl Browder.

Helped to Organize CIO.

After some years as an outlaw union, Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers was received back into the AFL in the late '20s. The union was suspended, however, in 1936, when Hillman helped form the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Formation of the political action committee was begun by Philip Murray, CIO president, and Hillman, CIO vice president, about a year ago. Hillman was placed at its head. Plans to raise at least five million dollars to defeat certain members of congress were explained at the CIO's Philadelphia convention last fall.

Some two million dollars was raised almost at once. Some of the international unions which belonged to the CIO contributed up to $100,000 each. Hillman's own union pledged $102,000 out of $750,000 obtained at the convention.

On May 18, last, Hillman claimed credit for the defeat of two members of the Dies house committee on un-American activities — Rep. Starnes [D., Ala.] and Rep. Costello [D., Cal.]. Hillman and his followers rejoiced: It had long been known they considered Dies committee members their arch opponents.

Washington reports were that Hillman and his group spent $50,000 in Costello's district in defeating him, and that in Starnes' Alabama district, $100 bills were "scattered like confetti."

On June 14, Hillman before the senate campaign investigating committee admitted the illegality of union labor contributions to the election or defeat of federal officers. Out of this has grown the change of the CIO political action committee to the National Citizens' Political Action committee.

Hillman for years has lived in New York City. His first post in the Roosevelt administration was in 1933 as a member of the labor advisory board of the national recovery administration. He also has been a member of the national industrial recovery board, member of the advisory board of the National Youth administration, and labor director of the war production board.

Badge for Baby

Herbert W. Erskine, San Francisco, a California delegate to the Democratic convention, tries his badge on his granddaughter, Elizabeth Osborn, 7 months old, in the North Western station.

Robert W. Kenny (left) and Albert K. Chow, San Francisco, at the North Western station. Chow is the only delegate of Chinese extraction.

Post-War Pretzel Plan: Shapely, Petite, Refined

Philadelphia, Pa., July 18 (AP).—The board of directors of the National Pretzel Bakers' institute decided today that the post-war pretzel, shapely as of yore, will be a "petite" creation "with refinement in every motion."

DEAL TO DESERT WALLACE DENIED BY CIO LEADERS

BY WALTER TROHAN.

(Picture on back page.)

Under one of the heaviest question barrages of the convention, Sidney Hillman, head of the Committee for Political Action, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO, last night stoutly denied that they are preparing to dump Vice President Wallace for Senator Truman of Missouri.

While Democrat delegates buzzed with reports that the bitter battle for the Vice Presidency was ended by a deal between the two labor leaders and Democratic Chairman Hannegan, Hillman and Murray insisted they have no intention of deserting Wallace and every hope that he will be renominated.

Admits Meeting Truman.

At one of the largest of the many press conferences of the last three days, Hillman at first tried to dodge admitting he had breakfasted with Sen. Truman and later insisted that his sole purpose at the breakfast was to advance Wallace's candidacy and not to sabotage the mounting second place candidacy of War Mobilization Director Byrnes.

A number of times the questioning got too hot for Hillman and he appealed to Murray to take the ball for Wallace.

The conference opened when Hillman was asked if he had any statement on the Wallace candidacy. He replied that both he and Murray were for Wallace.

"How do you stand on Byrnes?" he was asked.

"We are for Wallace," was his reply.

Hannegan Conference Told.

Under a barrage of questions he said he had not seen Byrnes Monday night, yesterday morning, or yesterday afternoon. He did acknowledge meeting Monday night with Hannegan and Walker along with Murray.

When he was asked whether it was true he had opposed the Byrnes candidacy, Hillman appealed to Murray.

"He told the national chairman that we were lending our entire support toward the renomination of Wallace," Murray said. "We were not discussing the aspirations of any other candidates. Our actions in Chicago have been confined to supporting the renomination of Wallace. This does not mean we have anything against the other gentlemen except that they are against Wallace."

CIO Delegates to Meet.

Hillman later acknowledged that there was "naturally" some mention of other names at the conference, but insisted that this did not lessen the CIO-PAC position for Wallace in any way.

Hillman appealed to Murray again when he underwent a rapid fire series of questions as to what the CIO might do if the Vice Presidential candidate should be regarded as unfavorable.

"The CIO is wholesomely all-out for reëlection of Mr. Roosevelt," Murray said.

Murray would not say what the CIO delegate strength is, insisting that it is difficult to determine at this time. He dismissed as "exaggerated" an estimate of 200 delegates. Hillman said the CIO delegates will meet at 3 p. m. today in the room where the press conference was being held.

"Have No Alternatives."

Hillman was pressed on CIO plans in the event Wallace is defeated.

"We are not trading," he said. "We have no alternatives."

"But you have plans for retreat?" he was asked.

"No," Hillman replied, "we are not looking for retreat."

In the event Wallace is defeated, Hillman said the CIO political action committee, which is in town, would have to meet to formulate plans. However, he expressed hope that such a meeting would not be necessary because he is hopeful Wallace will be renominated.

Pressed for reasons for the CIO support of Wallace, Hillman and Murray said the Vice President was considered the strongest candidate because of his support of the New Deal and untiring efforts for the New Deal cause. They agreed in holding that the President's letter on Wallace advanced the latter's candidacy.

Hillman said that he has not communicated with the President since his arrival here.

W-G-N TO BROADCAST RUNNING ACCOUNT OF CONVENTION SESSIONS

Day and night broadcasting from the Democratic National convention, starting today, calls for the microphones to open on all networks at noon and 9 p. m. Transmissions are to continue as long as each session lasts with provisions for extra broadcasts if there are recesses.

W-G-N and Mutual will carry all the convention sessions as they did those of the Republican convention. W-G-N again will record the convention proceedings on the Armour magnetic wire recorder. Some 13 hours of the G. O. P. convention were transcribed on hair thin wire.

In addition to the official convention proceedings numerous other programs are planned for commentaries, interviews with notables, and other specialties.

On the broadcast at noon today listeners will hear welcoming addresses by Mayor Kelly and Sen. Lucas.

Rings Valued at $1,400 Vanish Off Window Sill

Mrs. Goldie Kaplan of 5210 Dorchester av. told police yesterday that her engagement and wedding rings, valued at $1,400, which she left on the kitchen window sill when she went shopping, were gone when she returned.

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HISTORY OF MAN WHO WILL OPEN THE CONVENTION

Hannegan Ward Product Up 'the Hard Way.'

BY LEWIS HUNT.

Chairman of the Democratic national committee, and therefore the dignitary who this morning will start the party's convention on its way to nominating President Roosevelt for the fourth time, is a young St. Louis Irishman who was virtually unknown outside Missouri until he tried to steal a gubernatorial election from the Republicans.

Robert E. Hannegan.

That attempt was blocked by state officers of his own party, and in its next test of strength his political machine was wrecked. Despite these rebukes, Robert Emmett Hannegan himself has continued the rise that in a decade has carried him from ward boss to national party leadership and places him today on the Stadium platform lately occupied by the politically venerable James A. Farley.

Bell Pusher That Made Good.

Hannegan's pals say he came up "the hard way," meaning he started on politics' lowest level, ringing doorbells and asking the neighbors to support the ticket. Most bell pushers spend their political careers in the precinct, with a clerk's job in the city hall as their highest reward. Hannegan outgrew the precinct before he was 30.

He had the popular appeal of having been a football star at St. Louis university and, for a few years after graduation, a professional in football and minor league baseball. His athletic figure and hearty Irish manner endeared him to the voters and his ability to sway them won the notice of party leaders.

Gov. Guy B. Park picked him for a vacancy on the St. Louis Democratic city committee in 1933, and a year later the committee made him chairman. Mayor Bernard F. Dickman was starting his first term when Hannegan became a committeeman. They formed a close alliance that held them together thru a factional fight in which John P. English, recorder of deeds, unseated Hannegan.

Helps Run St. Louis Machine.

In 1936, however, Hannegan got back as chairman and soon the term "Dickman - Hannegan machine" was current in St. Louis. Between terms as chairman, Hannegan was Dickman's city lobbyist for the 1935 legislative session at $3,000 and expenses.

Hannegan took part in the attempt to void the election of Republican Gov. Forrest C. Donnell in 1940. It failed in the end, but kept Donnell out of office 45 days and drew national attention to young Hannegan.

The plot was hatched at a secret meeting in the De Soto hotel in St. Louis a few days after the election. Mayor Dickman and Chairman Hannegan were among the party leaders present.

Plot Defeated by Governor.

On the returns, Donnell was 3,500 votes ahead of the Democratic candidate, Lawrence McDaniel of St. Louis, each having polled more than 900,000. The scheme rigged at the secret meeting was to have the Democratic legislature refuse to certify Donnell's election and to keep him out of office pending a recount.

The legislators did their part obediently, but Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, Democrat, credited with having smashed the Pendergast machine in Kansas City, vetoed the resolution, and then defied a ruling by the attorney general holding the veto invalid. The state Supreme court got the matter Jan. 25, 1941, and on Feb. 19 the seven justices, all Democrats, held Donnell's election valid.

St. Louis voters remembered that plot when Hannagan's partner in the machine, Mayor Dickman, ran for his third term in 1941. The attempted raid on the governorship was made a campaign issue and for the first time since the New Deal was launched the city went Republican. Dickman was revived politically only three months ago, when he was appointed acting postmaster of St. Louis.

Hannegan appeared to retire from party activity in February, 1942, when he resigned as chairman. But within a few weeks it was heard in St. Louis that the young man was being sponsored by Senators Truman and Clark for collector of internal revenue for the eastern district of Missouri. St. Louis newspapers objected, but President Roosevelt made the appointment May 4 and the senate confirmed it without delay.

Gets a Federal Job.

Hannegan's political talents won him favorable notice the 17 months he served as collector. As an old football player, he told his staff, he expected team play and courteous treatment for tax payers.

Last October, the President named him United States commissioner of internal revenue to succeed Guy T. Helvering, who had been appointed a federal judge, and Hannegan was in that post last January when Postmaster General Walker resigned as chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Hannegan was put forward immediately. There were reports that he was the President's own choice and other reports that Sen. Truman, then considered a possible entry for the Vice Presidential nomination, promoted him. The committee elected him chairman Jan. 22.

Mayor His Mentor Here.

In the six months he has headed the committee, Hannegan has shown a somewhat embarrassing over-zealousness. On the chairman's visits to Chicago, Mayor Kelly, a senior Roosevelt supporter, has supervised his press conferences, but even with that coaching Hannegan once stole second with the bases filled.

On that occasion Hannegan said, before the mayor could catch him, that he favored, not only a fourth, but also a fifth term for President Roosevelt.

"We don't speak of the fourth term," said the mayor, addressing the chairman as well as the reporters. "It's just a question of his being the man the people want."

Boner on Hatch Act.

Another time, in Washington in March, Hannegan got loose among the correspondents following a senatorial campaign committee luncheon and announced that he advocated amendment of the Hatch act, which forbids government pay rollers from taking part in politics. The great advantage of such revision to the Roosevelt administration, with its multitude of federal appointees, was quickly pointed out and nothing further was heard of the notion.

In his formal appearances, Hannegan has shown his party enthusiasm. Two weeks after his election as chairman, he began his attack on the Republicans at a Jackson day dinner in Birmingham, Ala. He complained that they were placing blame for the annoyances of life in war time on the Democratic administration and this, he said, was "unfair."

Admirer of Chicago Mayor.

In a speech in Minneapolis Washington's birthday, he called the Republicans "enemies of progress, tolerance, and good government," and in Dallas, Tex., Feb. 27, at a $25 a plate dinner to raise campaign funds, he continued the charge, accusing the opposition party of having set labor against farmers and farmers against city people. He spoke in Chicago at the Democratic state convention July 3 and devoted much of his time to praising Mayor Kelly.

By virtue of his chairmanship, Hannegan was in the favored position of being the one to draw from President Roosevelt his long awaited consent to accept nomination for the fourth time.

Father Once Detective Chief.

Hannegan was born in St. Louis in 1903. His father was once chief of detectives. On the paternal side, his descent is Irish and Welsh and, on his mother's side, Irish and English.

He was graduated from St. Louis university law school with honors in 1925 and has practiced law, but in St. Louis he is said to be thought of as a politican rather than as an attorney. He is a member of the social organization of St. Louis sports figures known as the Knights of the Cauliflower Ear.

Hannegan is married and has four children, the oldest a daughter of 12. He is reputed never to have smoked or taken a drink.

The Farley Family in Chicago

James A. Farley and Mrs. Farley, who says she will vote for Gov. Dewey for President, with their son, James Jr., in the Stevens hotel yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWO ILLINOIS NAVY MEN HONORED FOR BRAVERY IN ITALY

Washington, D. C., July 18 (AP).—Two navy men from Illinois have received citations for bravery in the European theater of operations, the navy department announced today.

Gunner's Mate Third Class Theodore Martin Planinsek, son of Martin Planinsek, 1314 Elizabeth st., Joliet, was commended for "outstanding service as a member of the armed guard crew aboard the S. S. John M. Schofield during action against enemy aircraft in the harbor of Bari, Italy, Dec. 2, 1943."

William Alvin Clark, brother of Howard Trueman Clark, route 3, Peoria, was cited for "heroic services while attached to a United States destroyer during the invasion at Anzio, Italy. "After a fierce enemy bombing attack," the citation said, "fires started aboard ship and Clark courageously made his way thru bursting ammunition to the scene of the blaze" and worked until the flames were extinguished.

Whereabouts of Browder and Aid Still a Mystery

New York, July 18 [Special].—Whether Earl Browder, American boss of the Communist party, and William Z. Foster, titular president, will attend the Democratic convention in Chicago was still in doubt today. Party headquarters said the two leaders still are vacationing in upstate New York. Foster, however, is continuing to write his daily column for the Daily Worker, which was devoted today to the election campaign in support of President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace.

Norman Armour Named to Post in Hull's Office

Washington, D. C., July 18 (AP).—The state department announced today that Norman Armour, former ambassador to Argentina, will head the department's office of American republic affairs, succeeding Lawrence Duggan, who is leaving the government soon. Duggan said privately he did not yet know what he would do, but he probably would spend some time resting.

DISCLOSE 25% OF DELEGATES HOLD OFFICES

Of the 1,478 delegates who will cast the Democratic national convention's 1,176 ballots for Presidential and Vice Presidential nominations tomorrow and Friday, almost 25 per cent are officeholders adorning national, state, county, and municipal pay rolls.

By actual count the officeholders who will take their seats as delegates today total 350. The remaining 1,128 include so many ex-officials it was impossible to determine the exact number. Vice President Wallace, three cabinet members, and War Man Power Commission Chief McNutt head the 350 whose salaries come from public pay rolls.

All Walks of Life Represented.

On the convention floor all walks of life will be represented. Doctors—25 of them—appeared to lead the professions. And there will be rich men—including 23 bankers—poor men, beggar men—you need only listen to the supplications at convention headquarters for tickets—and, if you believe the charges of contending delegations—thieves.

There will be delegates designated only as laborers and scores of women listed under the all-embracing title: "Housewives." On the floor will be 9 governors, 18 senators, and 24 representatives. Flanking them are 299 federal, state, county, and city officials.

The city officials include three mayors who head powerful Democratic machines—Hague of Jersey City, Kelly of Chicago, and Crump of Memphis. Along with them are judges and officials of lesser standing.

The ex-officials are too numerous to count, including ex-senators, ex-governors, ex-representatives, and even an ex-national chairman, James A. Farley of New York, who appears to be enjoying himself more than at any convention since 1932.

Three Cabinet Members.

Sporting delegate badges will be three cabinet members—Postmaster Gen. Walker, Atty. Gen. Biddle, and Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Union labor has its place in the delegate ranks. Philip Murray, CIO president, tops a group of 40 union delegates, part of them AFL men who are not particularly pleased with the activities of Murray and Sidney Hillman and his CIO citizens political action committee.

This year's array of delegates is the smallest in many years.

NAVY GASOLINE COUPONS SOLD; CONVICT SAILOR

New York, July 18 [Special].—A general court martial today found Albert R. Doerr Jr., yeoman 2d class, guilty of selling government property and of conduct "to the prejudice of good order and discipline" in connection with the sale of gasoline ration coupons taken from the New York naval intelligence office. The two charges carry a maximum total penalty of 20 years in prison.

Following conflicting testimony by government witnesses, the court acquitted Doerr on two charges of conspiracy and receiving stolen goods. The conviction was obtained on the testimony of Paul Corvin, yeoman 2d class, that he gave Doerr $5 or $6 fo gasoline stamps last October.

It was disclosed during today's hearing that ration coupons for 24,000 gallons of gasoline were missing from the 3d naval district office. Defense Atty. H. J. McCarthy, who had protested the navy's procedure in marching two accused petty officers to prison in handcuffs, contended that yeomen raided the office of supply of coupons and "passed them around in their own generosity."

Father at 82

[Acme Telephoto.]

Dr. Earl E. Dudding, 82, Washington, D. C., director of Prisoners Relief society, with his wife, 36, and their daughter, Mary Ann, 2½ months. The baby is grandaunt to seven service men. Dr. Dudding, who has eight children—three by a former marriage—attributes his prolonged youthfulness to careful diet which consists of easily assimilated foods.

CHICAGOANS FIND ITALIANS' 'ART' HAS ITS VAGARIES

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, July 18.—Two Chicago physicians, Maj. Richard Heller and Capt. Arthur Schoenwetter, went shopping for art treasures in Rome today. In an old dwelling they found two framed canvases which the housekeeper assured them represented the finest in medieval painting. Heller chose a scene resplendant with cherubs and nymphs and Schoenwetter settled on a portrait of a woman. They paid out a goodly number of lire for their prizes.

"Such composition and coloring must be Michelangelo," enthused Heller, whose Chicago address is 6828 East End av. "And did you notice the red in my portrait. It could be a Titian," said Schoenwetter, who lives at 2107 W. Jarvis and is a brother-in-law of Atty. Daniel Carmell.

At their quarters the two found stamped on the back of each canvas: "Los Angeles, Cal." They walked down to the Tiber and consigned their connoisseur purchases to its yellow waters.

N. Y. Central Employe Dies in Fall from 64th Floor

New York, July 18 (AP).—George H. Baker Jr. of Springdale, Conn., hurtled to his death today from a 64th floor floor window of the Chrysler building to the roof of a fifth floor extension. Police said the case was a suicide. Baker was a storekeeper for the New York Central railroad.

6 EXPERTS SPLIT IN RADIO FORUM ON WHO WILL WIN

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A group of six reporters and radio commentators split almost evenly in expressing their opinion as to who will be the winner in the Presidential election as participants on the American Forum of the Air, conducted by Theodore Granik, over the Mutual network last night. The forum was broadcast from the Grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel on the eve of the opening of the Democratic national convention.

Walter Trohan, White House reporter for THE TRIBUNE, and Ray Tucker, also a Washington correspondent, forecast a victory for Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican nominee. Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual commentator, said that it was a toss-up. Leon Henderson, former OPA chief and now a Blue network commentator, Ernest Lindley of Newsweek, and Leo Cherne, Mutual analyst, said President Roosevelt would win.

Agree Wallace Is Out.

The group was practically in agreement that Vice President Wallace would not be renominated and that Sen. Truman of Missouri would be the convention's choice to complete the ticket. Others viewed as outside possibilities were Sen. Barkley, James Byrnes, and Justice Douglas.

Some 1,500 delegates to the convention and other visitors heard the broadcast, which was opened by Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, who called the forum and the convention "great symbols of America."

Discussion Is Heated.

The discussion grew heated at several points. Lindley asserted that a Republican administration would hearten the enemies of America. This drew sharp fire from Trohan. Henderson joined Lindley in advancing the view that Mr. Roosevelt is indispensable. Lewis remarked that if the President is indispensable, "instead of electing a President we should arrange with Almighty God to make him immortal."

The audience clapped for Roosevelt but there were also ripples of applause for the points in behalf of Dewey.

In response to a question as to what effect the ending of the war would have if it came before the election, several speakers expressed the view that this would hurt Roosevelt's chances of landing a fourth term.

The program was recorded by means of the magnetic wire recorder and rebroadcast over W-G-N at 11:15 o'clock last night.

Wright Field Officials Study Nazi Robot Bomb

Dayton, O., July 18 (AP).—Army air force material command officers at Wright field disclosed today that a Nazi robot bomb had been shipped here from England, and was being studied to learn its secrets.

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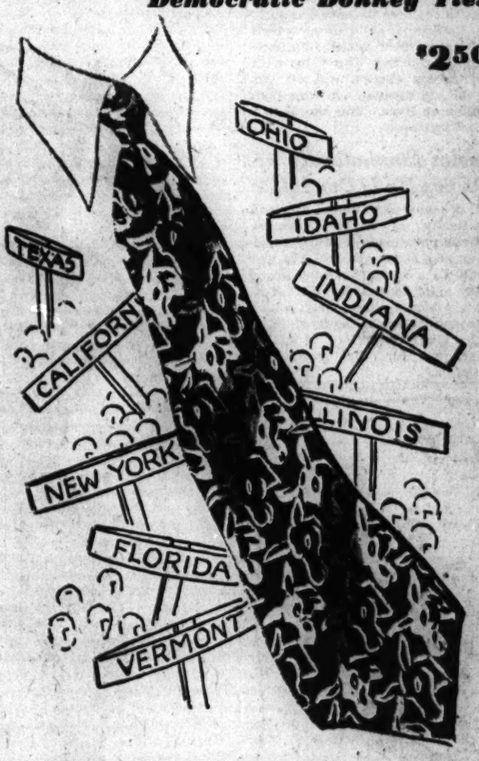

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Form A2725—9-43

SEN. BYRD BOOM AIDED BY TEXAS AND LOUISIANA

Six Southern States Join Anti-New Deal Rally.

[Continued from first page.]

no place for dictatorship, no place for communism.

"If we must have a new deal, I'd just as soon have Roosevelt operate it as any one else in this country. But we don't want a new deal. It is the new deal we oppose."

The resolutions adopted by the rebellious southerners, which presumably can be called their unofficial platform, were similar in content to resolutions adopted earlier by the Mississippi and Louisiana bolters when they came out for Byrd. Each state revolt also followed a pattern in that it was led by a former governor, Mississippi's by Conner, Louisiana's by Sam Houston Jones, and that of Texas by Moody.

Singing Begins Meeting.

The celebration of the anti-Roosevelt delegates began with a touch of high and merry irony. Gov. Jimmy Davis of Louisiana, the south's singing governor, started to lead the crowd in song.

"Now, we're going to sing—" he began.

"Sing 'It Makes No Difference Now,'" a delegate yelled.

"No, suh," Gov. Davis said. "We're going to sing 'Home on the Range!'"

"One minute," yelled the delegate. "I'm thinking about Wallace. You ought to sing 'It Makes No Difference Now.'"

"Sing it, governor!" yelled the delegate. "Sing it," came entreaties.

But the governor was adamant. He led them full throated and hearty into the strains of "Home on the Range," President Roosevelt's favorite song.

"Now," began the delegates, "it makes no difference."

So with that the delegates yelled out lustily:

"I'll get along without you now
That's plain to see.
I don't care what happens next
I don't care because it makes no difference now . . .
After all is said and done.
Altho it is hard to do . . .
I know that it will be better now."

Then E. B. Germany, former Texas state chairman, alternate and one of the 23 anti-Roosevelt electors named at Texas' Austin convention, took the rostrum. He silenced the crowd. He told them a recording machine was taking down the proceedings. They first named a chairman, Walter Sillers, head of the Mississippi delegation and speaker of the Mississippi house of representatives.

Chairman Cites Opportunity.

"I think we are on the eve of an event America has not seen or participated in since the founders of the Democratic party met, and that party was conceived," Sillers began solemnly. "I believe those of us who feel that democracy should prevail in this great country of ours have an opportunity to put the United States and the Democratic party back to real constitutional, representative government.

"But, first, we ought to call the roll."

He hopefully began with the A's. Alabama was not represented. Arkansas was there, a man shouted "but without portfolio." Some from Florida were there. Texas was there punctuating proceedings with an occasional rebel yell. Georgia was not there. Louisiana was there in a body. Mississippi? "Whee," yelled the Mississippi delegates, rising in a body. South Carolina? "South Carolina!" "Tennessee?" Tennessee was not present.

Virginia Delegates Arise.

"What other states?" the chairman asked.

"Virginia!" and a triumphant delegation arose.

"Any one else?" hopefully.

At this some wit yelled he represented Cuba.

"We seem to have good representation," Sellers announced. "What is the pleasure of this meeting?"

"Give 'em hell!" snorted one citizen.

Wright Morrow of Houston, Tex., then read the resolution which was to be adopted unanimously by the celebrators.

"That's about as good a platform as we can ever stand on," Sillers said, "and the kind we have always stood on. I don't think it is ever a mistake for Americans to reaffirm their principles, especially in time of war."

Henry Sevier, newly elected national committeeman from Louisiana, then arose. To carry out such a program, he said, the south had to have a Presidential candidate of its own. He moved that Byrd be made the candidate of these parts. He was. And that was that.

Two Texas Groups Meet.

How Texas' stand will affect the convention will not be known until the convention credentials committee decides which of two Texas delegations shall be seated. The two, the "regular" but bolting delegation and the New Deal or rump delegation, met simultaneously, the first at the Palmer House, the latter at the Stevens hotel. The bolters have been given the Texas seats temporarily. If they retain them the rump Texans, who last night reaffirmed their stand for Roosevelt, say they will carry the contest to the convention floor.

The bolting Texans' caucus was full of whoops and rebel yells. Altho the Byrd vote was a voice vote, observers detected only one anti-Byrd delegate, Charlie G. Gibson of Amarillo, who arose and cried that he would not be a party to "this Republican maneuver."

Postponement Voted Down.

The first action at the Texas caucus was to vote down a motion to postpone the indorsement for President. Moody advocated this, saying that the newspaper men present, "prepared to carry this story all over the nation, knew by the cheering that the delegates were almost to a man for Sen. Byrd."

Shouts of "No, No!" overruled this effort of Moody to avoid an outright pledge for Byrd.

Moody then suggested that Speaker Rayburn, Sen. Connolly, and Jesse Jones be made honorary delegates. "I don't care how you feel personally," he said, "but you should honor these Texans who have reached such high places."

"Then let's honor Sen. O'Daniel, who took up this fight on the New Deal before we did," one delegate shouted.

"Sam Rayburn is one of those responsible for the predicament we are in now," another cried. "He was one of the prime movers in advocating abrogation of the two-thirds rule. I don't propose to honor him."

As a result none was made an honorary delegate.

Final Caucus Tonight.

Texas has 48 votes in the convention, but votes by unit rule. The actual count on the Byrd bolt was not known, as it was a voice vote, but the delegation will caucus at 8 o'clock tonight to register its vote finally.

The Louisiana delegation, which has 22 votes, first voted on Roosevelt in its caucus. The vote, with two delegates absent, was six for Roosevelt, 14 against. A vote then was taken on Byrd. This was 16 to 4 for the Virginian.

Anti-New Deal Delegates Arrive from Texas.

Mrs. George Butler, Houston; Mrs. Charles Simon, Austin, and Mrs. H. H. Weinert, Sequin (left to right), arriving in Union station on a special train from Texas to take part in the Democratic convention. Mrs. Weinert is the national committeewoman from the state. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dewey Assails CIO and Reds for Deceit on Soldier Voting

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., July 18.—Gov. Dewey today struck back at Communists and the CIO political action committee for attacking the New York soldier vote law as part of their campaign to reëlect President Roosevelt. The Republican candidate, without naming his Red adversaries, accused them of a deceitful and partisan by-play with the New York fighting man's vote. The identity of the governor's targets was furnished by his associates.

The New York soldier vote law was enacted before passage of the federal bob-tailed ballot bill. It was a model for similar legislation by other states which retained their right to name their Presidential preference in accordance with the federal Constitution. It was also a model for other legislatures with state constitutions outlawing a federal ballot.

In exposing the New Deal plot, manipulated by the Communists and the CIO to mislead New York service men and their families, Dewey also announced that the state ballots, bearing the names of candidates for all offices, will be in the mail to soldiers and sailors by Aug. 15. His statement to the press urged all New York men and women in uniform to use the state ballot, warning that the federal ballot is void and cannot be counted under provisions of the New York constitution.

Confusing the Public.

Dewey summoned newspaper men to his office shortly before noon and handed them his statement, reading in part as follows:

"For some time now a group with unlimited financial resources has been playing partisan politics with the right of New York state's fighting men to vote. Instead of helping soldiers to vote, they have distributed millions of misleading circulars designed to confuse both the public mind and the mind of soldiers. It is time this campaign of deceit was labeled and exposed.

"Accordingly, I urge all families and friends of members of the armed service immediately to write them telling them the truth about their right to vote in the state of New York.

Model of Simplicity.

"The New York soldier vote law is a model of simplicity, drawn to fit precisely title II. of the federal law. Every member of the armed forces all over the world will be handed a post card. This is required of the army and navy by federal law.

"All a soldier has to do is to sign his name and his home and service address on that post card and mail it to the war ballot commission at Albany. Even a letter or card to the soldier's friends or parents will serve the purpose if sent in to Albany. The soldier will receive a full ballot with the name of every candidate for every office printed on it.

"I have been urged, in addition, to approve the federal supplementary ballot for use in New York state. This is only a partial ballot for four offices and would be void and worthless under the constitution of this state. I decline to connive with any group advocating use of a ballot by our fighting men which under the constitution of New York state could not be counted.

Appeals to Families.

"In 1917 the same problem was before the people and the state of New York then insisted upon a full ballot for its soldiers as required by its constitution.

"I appeal to the families of service men all over the state to write to them advising them not to be deceived as to their right to vote. All they have to do is send in the post card which the army and navy will give them or any other piece of paper bearing their name and home and service address and they will receive a full ballott."

Copies of a 32 page booklet, entitled "Is Dewey the Man?" reached the capitol yesterday. It represents, or misrepresents, that the New York law places "innumerable obstacles" in the way of service men and women who want to vote in November elections. It is distributed by the Communist Political association of New York state and is written by Sender Garland, former Albany correspondent for the New York Daily Worker. It dubs the New York state law the "soldiers' can't vote law."

Dewey's visitors today included as a luncheon guest Kenneth Bradley, Connecticut national committeeman and Republican state chairman, and as a dinner guest Rep. James W. Wadsworth, former New York senator, who was co-author of the selective service act.

Wheeler Emphatically Denies He Is Candidate

Sen. Wheeler [D., Mont.] asserted emphatically in Butte yesterday that he is not a candidate for President or any other office. This was in reply to a resolution in Chicago Monday night by the Rev. Gerald K. Smith's America First party, which has no connection with the defunct America First committee, indorsing the senator for the Democratic nomination.

4TH TERM VOTE HALF OF G. O. P.'S IN MINNESOTA

Farmer-Labor Tally Set at 103,480.

St. Paul, Minn., July 18 [Special].—The newly merged Democratic-Farmer-Labor party polled less than half the votes given Republican candidates in the July 10 primary, its first test of vote getting strength, the state canvassing board reported today.

The Democratic and Farmer-Labor parties voted for consolidation in April in an effort to unify support for a fourth term for President Roosevelt. The CIO political action committee and radical elements in both parties sponsored the move. For the previous quarter of a century Minnesota had had three major political parties.

The official canvass disclosed that the Republican vote on July 10 was 232,783 and the Democratic-Farmer-Labor total 103,480. The total vote was 355,299, smallest primary turnout since 1920. There are 1,500,000 persons in the state eligible to vote, according to Mike Holm, secretary of state.

Montana Incumbents Lead.

Helena, Mont., July 18 (AP).—Supreme Court Justice Lief Erickson, Democrat, and Republican Gov. Sam C. Ford tonight were stacking up early leads in Montana's gubernatorial primary.

Erickson led his two opponents, Austin B. Middleton and ex-Gov. Roy E. Ayers, in that order. Gov. Ford, who did virtually no campaigning, had a sharp early lead over his Republican opponent, J. Thorkelson of Butte.

Unofficial returns from 19 of 1,175 precincts gave Erickson 1,330, Middleton 723, and Ayers 355. Returns from eight precincts gave Ford 109, Thorkelson seven.

While general interest in the primary was slight, a heavier than expected vote appeared in sight.

Sen. Hayden Out in Front.

Phoenix, Ariz., July 18 (AP).—Sen. Carl Hayden, who has spent 32 of his 66 years in Washington as a representative of his native state, grabbed a lead of more than two to one for the Democratic nomination in early returns from today's quiet party primary.

The light balloting, estimated at 50 to 60 per cent of the state's 148,000 registered voters, also favored Reps. John R. Murdock and Richard F. Harless, both elected at large, on the basis of unofficial tabulations.

Returns from two complete and 62 incomplete precincts out of 438 gave Hayden 1,274 votes to 455 for 45 year old Atty. Gen. Joe Conway, while in the congressional race Harless had polled 1,230 votes and Murdock 1,223.

DARING TRAFFIC CONTROL IDEAS SET UP IN N.Y.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., July 18.—Elevated highways, depressed highways, and vehicular tunnels are included in six projects costing 89 million dollars to be built by the state in New York City in the first five years of peace. They are part of Gov. Dewey's 740 million dollar state-wide program and of half a billion dollars worth of traffic facilities for the metropolis.

We inspected the sites and discussed plans for these jobs in New York City with J. J. Darcy, district engineer for Dewey's department of public works. The trip covered existing express pavements as inspiring as the future plans to a visitor familiar with Chicago's backwardness in developing express traffic routes. Gov. Green, however, has directed a state survey of Chicago's future.

Free of Stop Lights.

North from midtown Manhattan we rode the west side elevated highway, which with its parkway extension is free of stop lights for more than 10 miles thru the most densely developed area in the world.

On Long Island we saw a 32½ million dollar extension of the Brooklyn-Queens connecting highway, an extension of an elevated road to serve the navy yard. In the Bronx we looked at swamps that are to be spanned for 3.2 miles at a cost of 5.3 million dollars to put the Boston Post road on a new route into New York.

Brooklyn's program also includes the 6.8 million dollar Van Wyck expressway of 3.5 miles and the 8.4 million dollar Prospect expressway of 2.2 miles.

The Van Wyck expressway is to serve a 4,000 acre Idlewild airport now under construction. Like the proposed Lake Front airport for Chicago, Idlewild will be of man made land on Jamaica bay. The Prospect expressway will be an extension of Gowanus parkway, an elevated highway finished in 1941 on an abandoned elevated railway.

N. Y. Adjusted to Tolls.

In going to and from these sites we went under and over the East river on multi-million dollar facilities, financed with 25 cent tolls. We also paid a 10 cent toll on the Henry Hudson parkway along the Hudson river.

"Motorists of New York are adjusted to paying tolls for motor convenience," said Darcy. "On the Parkway crossing of the Harlem river, drivers pay 10 cents when the distance would be no greater and little time would be lost using nearby toll free Broadway. It's worth 10 cents just to avoid on the Parkway the worry of pedestrians, parkers, and cross traffic on Broadway."

Some consideration has been given in the past to proposals for toll roads in Chicago.

See Daring Engineering.

We saw daring engineering in concrete and steel, and we saw daring engineering now in blue print awaiting peacetime construction. In addition to the bridges and tunnels, we rode the East river drive with its double decked sections; we eased around the spiraled traffic sorter on Randall's Island, part of the tri-borough bridge. At a Brooklyn approach to the 38 million dollar tunnel under construction to the Battery at the foot of Manhattan, we traveled a water front street with a railroad at the foot of a precipitous cliff surmounted by apartment buildings.

"A plan for this location," said Darcy, "is to build three decks above this street, all supported by cantilevers from the face of the cliff. The top will be a sidewalk and promenade. At the next two levels will be one-way traffic roadways. The ground level will remain as it is for local use for the docks and warehouses.

Whip Tough Problems.

"New York planners do not seek opportunities for trick engineering but they can improvise to whip tough problems. As a general rule we prefer wide rights of way which can incorporate landscaping and recreational areas. With this setup we like to dead end local streets and depress the express roadway under cross thorofares. This design, while expensive, has esthetic values and has an additional advantage of forming a boundary between neighborhoods. Much of the expense of such developments in the last 10 years has been paid with federal 'easy money.'

"The elevated has the particular advantage of not bisecting neighborhoods, not dead ending streets, and of lower cost. We have used this design in the past and will use more in the future. I'm sure that in the skyscraper neighborhoods we'll adopt an elevated design, located in midblocks and penetrating existing office buildings as well as multi-storied garages that we'll have to build some day."

Texans Back Byrd for President

(Story starts on page 1.)

Texans in caucus last night in the Palmer House, at which time they decided to cast their votes in the Democratic convention for Sen. Byrd. Left to right: Merrit H. Gibson, Longview; Wright Morrow, Houston; A. B. Culbertson, Fort Worth; George Butler, Houston, chairman of the state executive committe, and former Gov. Dan Moody, chairman of the delegation. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Gov. Davies of Louisiana leading delegates from his state in singing during their caucus.

BRIDE DROWNED, SEEK BODY.

Police and soldiers from Fort Custer yesterday continued their efforts to recover the body of Mrs. Dorothy Maki, 18, from Gunn Lake near Kalamazoo, Mich., where she drowned Sunday, less than 24 hours after she and Flight Officer Leo W. Maki of Waukegan were married at Fort Sheridan.

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Hollander northern back muskrats	$350	$299*
Forest mink-blended muskrats	$299	$247*
Black-dyed Persian lamb	$289 $239	$119.50*
Northern back muskrats	$239 $219	$119.50*
Black-dyed Persian paws	$189 $175 $169	$119.50*
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Northern belly muskrats	$199	$119.50*
Raccoon-dyed opossum	$150	$119.50*

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BATTLE TODAY ON DEMOCRATS' FOREIGN PLANK

Resolutions Body Will Hear a Score.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A foreign relations plank dealing with America's policy in the post-war world is to be taken up this morning by the Democratic platform committee. Open hearings on other topics to be covered in the party declaration were finished yesterday afternoon after a two day procession of witnesses before the resolutions subcommittee.

Secretary Perkins.

For today's session a score or so of representatives of various organizations are on the program. Much of the preliminary work on the platform will be out of the way by the time the convention officially appoints the full resolutions committee today. So far, however, leading members of the subcommittee declare they have not seen the platform draft which President Roosevelt was reported last week to have approved with a stipulation that it be reduced in wordage.

Undecided Yet, Connally Says.

Possibilities of controversy over the foreign plank were in the gossip stage last night. Sen. Connally of Texas, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, says as yet the text of the plank has not been decided on.

The Texan, who is adviser to the committee, brought to Chicago Sunday a draft of a plank he said he had written in Washington, D. C. He has not revealed its contents, but it was reported to declare for an international organization after the war with power to prevent aggression.

May Follow Connally Resolution.

Since Connally's arrival there had been a current of conjecture that his draft incorporates the ideas set forth in the Connally resolution adopted by the senate last fall. One paragraph of this said:

"That the United States acting thru its constitutional processes join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority, with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

Surmises have been that in place of the word "power" in that paragraph the word "force," or, perhaps, "military forces," have been substituted.

Senators Air Their Views.

Meanwhile, over the air, Senators O'Mahoney [Wyo.], Hatch [N. M.], and Pepper [Fla.] told a radio audience they believed the plank should pledge America "to adhere to an international organization with power to enforce peace."

A suggestion of a post-war plank from the American Legion was submitted by Louis A. Johnson, head of the Legion's post-war committee, former national commander, former undersecretary of war, and personal representative of President Roosevelt in India. It read:

"Our own national concern must ever be our first concern and we believe that our nation can best serve and protect its national interest, commensurate with its power and responsibilities, by participating in the establishment and maintenance of an association of free and sovereign nations, implemented with whatever force may be necessary to maintain world peace and prevent a recurrence of war."

Industry's Views Presented.

Proposals for quick elimination, after the war, of the war labor board, the man power commission, and the wage stabilization act, to enable industry to provide post-war jobs, were made to the Democratic platform builders by John R. Suman, a director of the National Association of Manufacturers.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, took a lusty swing at one of the New Deal's revered institutions — the national labor relations board—in offering a comprehensive labor program for the platform.

Green demanded that the board be deprived of "authority to arbitrarily determine" workers' bargaining agents. This power, he said, should be conferred upon the workers.

President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations outlined the program of his group and the CIO political action committee for the fourth term re-election of President Roosevelt and the defeat of those who oppose him.

CIO Asks Public Works.

He called for speedy reconversion of industry to peace time needs after the war, and recommended a vast program of public works and of government housing to supplement private construction. Generous provision should be made for service men and women, he said, and social security benefits should be expanded. He advocated establishment of a permanent committee on fair employment practices and that racial and religious discrimination be ended.

Secretary of Labor Perkins drew a large gallery when she appeared before the committee to oppose a plank providing equal rights for women. She argued that a constitutional amendment for equal rights would nullify state laws protecting women workers, and told the committee that women's record in war work had been established under the protection of those laws.

Plan for War Surpluses.

Present trade agreements were dubbed a "fantastic experiment" by John Brandt of Minneapolis, Minn., head of the National Coöperative Milk Producers' federation. He declared the agreements had cost American producers many millions of dollars.

Brandt proposed a program, one phase of which called for a workable plan for disposal of post-war agricultural surpluses abroad or in other ways, with costs to be borne by farmers and not by government, and protection of the home market.

A program of suggested betterments in the government service was presented by James B. Burns, president of the American Federation of Government Employes.

The Disabled American Veterans submitted a plank calling for adequate compensation, dependency allowances, hospitalization, and employment for America's war time disabled.

Food Subsidies Denounced.

A plank promising a post-war farm program that will promote mass production and consumption was asked by President O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau federation. He advocated that all post-war activities of the government relating to farm commodities should be administered by a bipartisan board.

They are now under the war food administration and the secretary of agriculture. The federation called for the abandonment of government food subsidies, deeming them "indefensible."

Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta [Ga.] Constitution and representative of the National Committee of Editors, urged the committee to adopt a plank for world-wide freedom of the press.

McGill called attention to the adoption by the French committee of national liberation of a law establishing a single French agency with exclusive rights to distribute all French and foreign news within France. This, McGill said, is the kind of thing American newspaper editors are fighting.

Mrs. Luce's Rival

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Margaret Connors, who hopes to run against Rep. Clare Booth Luce for congress this fall, in Chicago yesterday to attend the Democratic convention.

Mrs. Luce's Rival Arrives; Miss Gahagan Visits a Caucus

BY MARCIA WINN.

Runs for House

A lady Democrat who hopes to be Clare Boothe Luce's opponent for congress arrived in town for the Democratic convention yesterday. She is Miss Margaret Connors, a Fairfield, Conn., attorney, and she has joined the fray with two years as deputy secretary of the state of Connecticut and 29 years of life behind her. Right now the Connecticut delegation in the house of representatives is all Republican, but Miss Connors is counting on the fact that this is a Presidential year. She says Connecticut's Democrats go into office in Presidential years.

Miss Connors, here merely as a spectator, is campaigning on the platform, "Win the war and the peace under Roosevelt." She plans to pick two bones with Mrs. Luce, bones which she already is using: that Mrs. Luce does not represent her district when she attacks the President and that she doesn't stay in congress enough to represent her constituents.

Attacks G. O. P. Platform.

"It is evident now," she said, "that if Mrs. Luce runs on the Republican platform she certainly cannot represent the people of our district, who are vitally interested in jobs after the war."

Asked if the Republican platform offered no hope for post-war jobs, Miss Connors said it promised inflation. She denied any inflation is evident now and said she was confident only the Democrats could suppress it after the war. She seemed to think the Democrats would keep the people from spending money.

Miss Connors says she has the support of labor. [A graduate of Wellesley and the Yale law school, she practiced law for a year before she took her former state job.] Nevertheless, if she gets a chance to oppose Mrs. Luce she thinks it will be a tough fight.

This Election "No Cinch."

"Our district is Republican every other year," she said. "The Presidential year is the only year it has gone Democratic and not by very much, either. This election is not going to be a cinch, even without such a formidable opponent. The campaign against her must be as vigorous and energetic as hers. You can't just run in under Roosevelt. I think that will help, but there is going to be plenty of work, too."

Miss Connors said she is a fourth termer because she is "progressive."

By the way, hats are to be no issue in the Connors-Luce campaign, if the campaign materializes. Remember how the Danbury [Conn.] hat people took exception to Mrs. Luce's wanton disregard for hats on her head? Miss Connors, who has dark, curly hair, also goes hatless. Yesterday only a cluster of white violets nestled above her forehead.

Vague on Vote

Helen Gahagan of California held another press conference yesterday evening and drew about a third the attendance pulled from the same press pool and for the same purpose as Clare Boothe Luce, a Republican, did a few weeks back.

A judicious member of the press, female, observed that of course Sidney Hillman was holding a press conference at the same time. A perspicacious member of the press, female, replied: "If Clare were here she'd draw from him."

These amenities over, all noted that Miss Gahagan, who will be a Democratic convention speaker, was wearing a dusty pink dress, a silver donkey, and what she later described as a "blue, big straw hat four years old." One of the three men present insisted on a few vital statistics, so she gave her height as 5 feet 7, and her dress size as 16. He was persistent, so later she told him her weight the last time she weighed. It was 136.

Tells of State Caucus.

Miss Gahagan came in glowing from the California caucus. She said Mrs. Elly Heller had been elected national committeewoman. She told what a fine old San Francisco family Mrs. Heller came from. She said the delegation was "practically unanimous" for Henry A. Wallace for Vice President. Pressed on the count, she admitted that two delegates "didn't vote against him, but to defer action." She did not know the total vote of her delegation.

Asked what she thought of the President's letter about Wallace, she said it showed he was in favor of Wallace. She said the Vice Presidency indicates the way the country will go domestically. She said the Roosevelt-Wallace pattern was a choice "indicating something."

"In the choice we are not children," she said.

"In Line with Roosevelt."

No one could make much sense out of this, so in reply to many questions she said if Wallace were chosen, it would mean an indorsement of our domestic program and of our good neighbor policy, "as Mr. Wallace is so completely in line with how Mr. Roosevelt feels on foreign affairs."

She then talked about elbow grease and neighborhood meetings in campaigns.

In answer to a question about baby kissing, Miss Gahagan, who is the wife of Melvyn Douglas, the former movie actor, said she kisses her own.

Then followed five minutes in which the press attempted to get Miss Gahagan's stand on the proposal equal rights amendment. She begged the question quite a while, and then said, "No, as it is now worded, I've been against it." She said she wants women to have equal post-war opportunity with men. "I'm all for comfort," she laughed.

DELEGATES HOLD CAUCUSES OVER STATE CHOICES

In the pre-convention caucuses held by arriving Democratic delegations, the outstanding action yesterday was Texas and Louisiana's repudiation of President Roosevelt as those states followed Mississippi's example in joining the southern swing to Sen. Byrd of Virginia.

Action by the state delegations follows:

CALIFORNIA—The delegation, with 52 votes, adopted a resolution offered by Former Gov. Olson that "Henry A. Wallace is the choice of an overwhelming majority of the California delegation," but Atty. Gen. Robert W. Kenny, chairman of the group, said the resolutions were not binding.

OREGON—Nine of the 14 delegates declared themselves at a caucus to be for Wallace. The others expressed no choice. All are for President Roosevelt.

MONTANA—The delegation of 10 agreed at a caucus to vote for Roosevelt, but defeated a motion to support Wallace. Each delegate was left free to act for Vice President.

WASHINGTON—The delegation, which has 18 votes, is instructed for Roosevelt, but free to act on Vice President. At a caucus it was decided to accept Wallace if the voting appears to be going his way.

MISSOURI—Meeting at a luncheon given them by National Chairman Hannegan, the delegates voted to support Sen. Truman [D., Mo.] for Vice President.

KENTUCKY—Sen. Barkley [D., Ky.] was pledged the state's 24 votes for Vice President at a caucus. The delegation is for President Roosevelt.

WISCONSIN—At an informal meeting, preceding a caucus set for 8 tonight, 14 of the 26 delegates declared themselves for Wallace.

TENNESSEE—Pledged to Roosevelt, the delegates caucused and voted to give their 26 votes to Gov. Cooper for Vice President.

MARYLAND—Caucused last night and decided to cast their 18 votes for Gov. O'Conor for the Vice Presidency.

NORTH DAKOTA—The eight delegates are pledged for Roosevelt but free to act on the Vice Presidential nominee. A caucus yesterday took no action, but it was reported five were for Wallace.

NORTH CAROLINA—The 24 delegates, pledged to Roosevelt, announced after a caucus yesterday they would support their governor, J. M. Broughton, for Vice President.

MINNESOTA—Already pledged to Roosevelt, the delegates caucused last night and decided to support Wallace as a unit. They have 24 votes.

ALABAMA—The 24 delegates met last night and adopted a motion indorsing President Roosevelt and Sen. Bankhead [D., Ala.] for Vice President.

Delegations with caucuses called for today, with their convention votes, included Indiana, 26; New York, 96; South Carolina, 18; Virginia, 24; Florida, 18; Oklahoma, 22; Arkansas, 20; Georgia, 26; Rhode Island, 10, and Colorado, 12.

HE SPENDS 17 MONTHS ON BATTLEFIELDS AND THEN BECOMES A G. I.

Richard S. Smith, 25, of Larabee lane, Northbrook, became an army private at Fort Sheridan yesterday, but in the eyes of the induction officers he wasn't a raw rookie, for Pvt. Smith as Civilian Smith has seen plenty of warfare. Smith served 17 months in Africa and in Italy as an ambulance man with the American field service, then came home for a prospective transfer in the same role to the Pacific area. His draft board intervened, however, and sent him into the army. This was all right with Smith. After Pearl Harbor he had tried to enlist, and was rejected because of defective vision. That's why he went into the field service.

12 Cars of Golden States Limited Derailed in Texas

Dalhart, Tex., July 18 (AP).—Twelve coaches and sleeping cars of the Rock Island railroad's Golden State Limited, bound from Chicago to Los Angeles, plunged off the tracks five miles from Dalhart at 11 o'clock tonight after the locomotive and two cars had cleared what early investigation disclosed was a split rail. A rapid survey showed no one had been seriously injured, altho a number of passengers were shaken up.

1,200 Chinese Technicians Coming to U. S. for Study

New York, July 18 [Special].—The Chinese government is planning to send 1,200 selected technicians to the United States within the next few months for training in industrial methods, W. Mackenzie Stevens, consultant to the China-America council of commerce and industry, disclosed today. The program calls for the training of demontrators, salesmen, service repairmen, technicians, and other specialists for work in China.

ARMY EXPLAINS DELAY IN MAIL FROM NORMANDY

Washington, D. C., July 18 (AP).—The war department today laid delays in mail delivery from the Normandy beachhead to inevitable difficulties in combat zones, and said the army postal service is striving to move mail as fast as possible.

Letters actually are moving from the Normandy front on a basis comparable with other overseas areas, the department said, but the facilities and time for writing are limited in the combat area, and transportation is difficult.

Because of such factors, longer than normal delays may still be expected in handling mail to and from Normandy. The situation has improved since the landings June 6.

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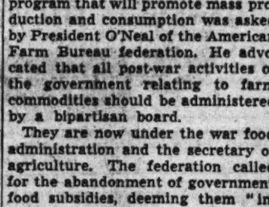
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KELLY BLESSING GIVEN TO ICKES, LONGTIME CRITIC

Mayor Is Re-Elected to National Committee.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

(Picture on back page.)

A luncheon for the Illinois delegation in the Blackstone hotel yesterday saw Interior Secretary Ickes clutched to the bosom of what in the past he has assailed as the county Democratic machine.

It was an odd scene for veterans who recalled the grinding of teeth among organization Democrats over the President's appointment and retention for 11 years of the former Progressive and "reformer."

Reëlected Illinois national committeeman after signing the luncheon check for 250 guests, Mayor Kelly outdid himself in his descriptions of Roosevelt.

"I have the pleasure and the honor to introduce a man who has a great record — Secretary of the Treasury Ickes," Kelly said. "He's a man who speaks his mind and heart."

After a chuckle over the misplaced office had died down Mayor Kelly lauded Ickes as one "who believes in the Great White Father in Washington, who knows he is the lighthouse of democracy."

Ickes Tilts at Republicans,

Ickes responded with a barrage of barbs at the Republicans and self-praise.

"I'm a tired old man," said Ickes, who is past 70, with reference to the Dewey-Bricker shots at the aggregation of old men in the present administration.

"We must have some one new, and young, and fresh." He put a slang meaning on the last word by his tone. "I won't attempt to recite what the tired old men have done.

"But before Pearl Harbor they built the greatest navy in the history of the United States—out of PWA funds and I was PWA administrator. We spent more than one billion dollars, until in 1935 the Republicans in the senate stopped us." [Ickes did not mention that at that time the senate was even more overwhelmingly Democratic than it is now.]

Theoretically Against 4th Term.

"Yet Mrs. Luce—a loose talker—tells you if the administration had been on its toes we would not have had to send an army abroad.

"Tired old men helped you build your subway, built your Outer dr. bridge, complete your sewers, build schools."

Theoretically, Ickes said, he is not for the fourth term.

"But I am in this situation because we have no alternative," he said. "It's unthinkable that we should not elect him [Roosevelt]. What would the world think of us? What would our children think of us?"

Ickes is a delegate at large by action of the state convention, with one-half vote.

Kelly heaped praise upon his old arch enemy, Courtney.

State's Atty. Courtney praised Roosevelt. Sen. Lucas came out for an association of nations with power to fight war with force.

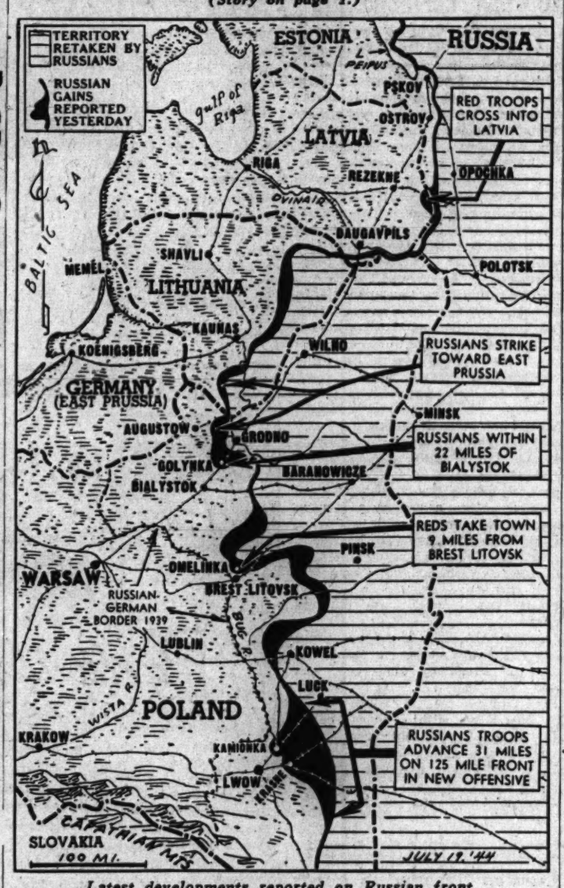
Bruce Campbell of East St. Louis was named to the convention resolutions committee. The Illinois woman member will be Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, nominee for congress at large.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey of Chicago was reëlected national committeewoman by acclamation.

Mayor Kelly entertained about 300 distinguished guests at dinner in the Blackstone. Among Vice Presidential possibilities present were James F. Byrnes, Sen. Barkley, Gov. Broughton [N. C.], and Sen. Lucas.

Russians Open New Offensive

(Story on page 1.)



Latest developments reported on Russian front.

Habeas Corpus for China Goes Into Effect on Aug. 1

CHUNGKING, China, July 18 (AP).—On recommendation of President Chiang Kai-shek, the supreme national defense council, approved today a habeas corpus act which will go into effect Aug. 1.

SUSPEND 2 GAS STATIONS OVER BOGUS COUPONS

The office of price administration yesterday suspended two gasoline station operators for turning in counterfeit coupons. Albert Topp, operator of a station at 1832 N. Wells st., was suspended for five months, starting Aug. 1, after he admitted turning in bogus coupons for 2,150 gallons and having indorsed nearly all of them with license numbers, contrary to regulations.

Elmer P. Sievert, a Berwyn station operator, was suspended for six weeks, starting Aug. 1, on a charge involving use of counterfeit coupons for 1,480 gallons.

The case against Peter Skafish, who owned a station in East Chicago, was called by John R. Allen, hearing commissioner, who dismissed it when he learned Skafish died June 16.

ZOO DIRECTOR TELLS DANGER OF POLAR BEARS

Girl to Recover

New York, July 18 [Special].—Penicillin today was credited by hospital authorities with saving the life of Catherine Craig Searles, 24, zinc fortune heiress, whose right arm was torn off by a polar bear at Central park zoo early Monday after a night club party. Several blood transfusions also were administered to the girl after surgeons amputated near the shoulder the remainder of her arm.

The polar bear, whose instinct to kill never can be bred out or softened by captivity, is one of the most dangerous of zoo and circus animals, Director Edward H. Bean of the Brookfield zoo said yesterday. A predatory flesh eater, the polar bear is aggressive and will attack without being molested, said Dr. Bean, commenting upon the New York tragedy in which Miss Catherine Searles, 24, lost her right arm.

The young woman and three companions visited Central park zoo at 2 a. m. after a night club party and awakened and teased two of the bears. A 900 pound male bear seized Miss Searles and bit off her arm above the elbow before her friends could drive it back by thrusting flaming newspapers into the cage. Her condition yesterday was serious.

Killer Instinct Strong.

"The polar is carnivorous, killing walruses, seals, and the larger fish for his food. His killing instinct is so strong it never has been bred out, nor does his viciousness soften in captivity," said Dr. Bean. "He attacks without being molested. He is calculating, laying traps for the unwary. As he grows older, his viciousness increases.

"The polar bear is one of the most difficult of animals to train, tho it has been done. For a time the Ringling Bros. circus used two polars in a mixed animal act. The late Max Albers, noted European animal trainer, once toured this country with an act of 10 trained polar bears."

Keep Constant Guard.

The Brookfield zoo has five polar bears, acquired as yearlings about 10 years ago. They are kept on moated islands, out of reach of the public. Even so, said Dr. Bean, he has found it necessary to keep a guard constantly patroling the bear walk to control precocious visitors who sometimes try to enter the bears' precincts.

The white furred animals, with their lumbering bodies and benign stares are considered "cute" by visitors, most of whom are unaware of the beasts' vile disposition. And the bears, regarding each visitor as a prospective meal, wouldn't have it any other way.

EX-MAYWOOD ARTIST BACK FROM PACIFIC WITH WAR SKETCHES

Staff Sgt. Vic Donahue, 25, former Omaha World-Herald artist and now a combat artist with the marines, was in Chicago yesterday en route to Washington, D. C., where he will develop a number of battle sketches into oil paintings. Donahue's parents live in Omaha, but he formerly resided in Maywood, where he worked for community newspapers.

Sgt. Vic Donahue.

Donahue's quick pencil caught flashes of action in the campaigns on Cape Gloucester, New Guinea, and Goodenough Island, where he was billeted with a group of marine and newspaper correspondents, including Arthur Veysey and Gary Sheehan of THE TRIBUNE's foreign staff. Staff Sgt. Ward Walker, Tribune employe on leave with the marines as a combat correspondent, also was a member of the group.

Combat correspondents are all that the term implies, Sgt. Donahue said. Armed with carbines and pistols, as well as pencil and paper, the combat correspondent usually is found right up in the front lines, where fighting is heaviest.

U. S. NEGRO AND WHITE SOLDIERS BATTLE; ONE DIES

LONDON, July 18 (AP).—United States troops have been forbidden to enter Bristol since a fight among 200 Negro and white soldiers there at midnight Saturday.

One Negro soldier was killed. Three Negroes and four whites required hospital treatment. White and Negro military police finally quelled the troops and arrested four. The Daily Mail said no British troops were involved.

[The racial angle was deleted from an earlier dispatch in error by a subordinate American military censor in London. The deletions were restored by the chief censor.]

PULLMAN PLANT FACES TIEUP IN WILDCAT STRIKE

A wildcat strike by 150 riveters and roofers, who walked out of the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company at Michigan City, Ind., last Friday, will compel the plant to suspend operations unless the strikers return to work by Friday of this week, plant officials said yesterday.

George O'Brien, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, with which the strikers are affiliated, was to meet with union members last night in an effort to induce them to return to work.

CHICAGOAN HURT IN FRANCE NOW IS IN U. S. HOSPITAL

Pvt. Francis H. Abell, 35, who was wounded in the leg in France on June 11, has been transferred to the Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., his mother, Mrs. J. C. Abell Sr., of 6849 South Park av., said yesterday. Abell was employed in the pay roll department of the Crane company when he entered the army May 15, 1943.

Pvt. F. H. Abell.

F. D. R. TO VISIT VATICAN SOON, SAYS GERMANY

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Berlin radio, which frequently broadcasts reports in attempts to glean information, yesterday said President Roosevelt soon would visit Rome. There was nothing from any other source to verify a German broadcast which said:

"A Roosevelt visit to Rome is impending, as learned from American circles in Rome. Myron Taylor, Roosevelt's representative with the Vatican, already has been charged with making appropriate arrangements with the Vatican.

"The fact has been stressed that Roosevelt, in view of the U. S. A. Catholics, whose votes will be of decisive importance in the Presidential elections, lays rather great stress on being received by the head of the Catholic church. The Pope is said to agree with the Roosevelt visit, because thus he will be furnished an opportunity to outline to the U. S. A. President his concern regarding the bolshevization of Italy and the surrender of Poland to the soviets."

RUSSIA NAMES FOREIGN AID.

MOSCOW, July 18 [AP].—The presidium of the supreme soviet has appointed Saak Karapetovich Karatentian as commissar for foreign affairs in Armenian S. S. R., it was announced today.

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QUIZ CHURCHILL ON GERMAN RED RULE AFTER WAR

Refuses to Give Report on British Attitude.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 18.—Prime Minister Churchill refused in the house of commons today to give any indication of what the British attitude might be toward a communist regime in Germany.

Earlier Churchill had assured the members that the allies in deciding on a policy of unconditional surrender for the enemy had kept in mind the possibility that German workers might overthrow the Nazi government and establish a communist regime.

Asked by Laborite Rhys J. Davies whether the British and allied governments would welcome the emergence of a communist regime in Germany, Churchill ducked a reply by informing the members of parliament that they had better get on with their jobs.

"No Right to Escape."

Davies intervened to ask, "May we take it that the British government won't do with communist Germany what the prime minister and his government did when the Bolshevist regime emerged in Russia at the end of the last war?"

"I'm sure German criminals have no right to escape merely by embracing the communist faith," Churchill answered.

When Laborite Richard R. Stokes asked for a statement in view of conflicting accounts of the decision reached at Teheran regarding the disposal of East Prussia after Germany's defeat, Churchill said:

"It is better not to debate these matters further till the war is over and the victorious powers meet around the peace table."

Stokes complained that Churchill's version of what took place at Teheran and that given to commons by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on Feb. 20 "are completely contradictory" and sought assurance that no secret understandings existed.

"I know of no secret understanding entered into," declared Churchill.

Examine Costs of War.

Members of parliament took the occasion of voting Chancellor of the Exchequer John Anderson another 4 billion dollars of war credit to raise questions on the political and military conduct of the war with particular reference to Churchill. Laborite Aneurin Bevan assailed the "unconditional surrender" terms as a "childish phrase." "We cannot have unconditional surrender," he said. "We must state the conditions. Is it because we have no pronouncement to make that no pronouncement has yet been made?"

Anderson assured the house that a discussion is going on between Britain and her allies regarding detailed surrender terms, and that "at the proper time" a statement will be made.

"Did a Great Disservice."

Conservative Herbert Williams said that whoever created the phrase unconditional surrender "did a great disservice to our cause" by prolonging German resistance. He also complained of the "fantastic" waste in military establishments.

Other Conservative and Labor speakers urged that terms immediately be made known to the Germans to counteract Nazi propaganda.

It was left to Eden to reply to the main criticisms concerning the failure to announce surrender terms. He began by complaining against members raising the subject on the vote of credit debate.

"Haven't you thought about it?" Bevan asked.

"We've thought about it but it wouldn't be very wise to make our proposals public at present," Eden retorted.

Wrangle Over Hitler.

Eden caused an uproar in Labor ranks by a personal attack on Stokes, whom he said completely misunderstood German phychology.

"Stokes said we'd be forcing on the German people another Hitler. Does he think Hitler is something that has been forced on the German people from outside? I say Hitler is symptomatic of the dominant German mentality."

Stokes intervened with, "I said what the government was doing was tantamount to putting the Germans in the position mentioned by the prime minister." Stokes had quoted Churchill as saying some years back, "We may dislike the Hitler system and admire its achievement. If our country were ever defeated I hope we'd find a champion as indomitable."

Stokes said he did not consider Hitler or his policy symptomatic of the dominant sentiment and tradition of the German peoples.

Will Avoid Armistice Errors.

"Now we are talking about real differences of opinion," commented Eden. "We should win the war and lose the peace if we did not take every military precaution to see that Hitler—who is not an accident but a symptom—never has a like opportunity again. Of course, the German people put Hitler where he is."

He said the government had no intention of adding to the views already expressed about the Atlantic Charter and informed the house that the government did not intend to repeat the armistice errors of the last war.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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Gets Eviction Writ

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Miss Lorraine E. Wooster in the city hall yesterday.

When Miss Lorraine E. Wooster, 53, returned from a two year book selling tour thruout the nation, she found 40 Negroes living in her 18 room home at 2510 Prairie av., she told Judge Justin F. McCarthy in Renter's court. Cornelia Tilford testified she had been operating the home as rooming house for William Jarvis, real estate dealer of 111 W. Washington st., who told the court he was holder of a tax deed on the property. Judge McCarthy ordered that the mansion's occupants leave within 15 days.

BRAZILIAN FORCE ARRIVES IN ITALY TO HELP ALLIES

First Latin Troops Reach Naples.

NAPLES Italy, July 16 [Delayed] —(AP).—While a doughboy band played "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and "Roll Out the Barrel," the first strong contingent of any South American troops to reach an overseas war zone landed here today. They were Brazilians.

The Stars and Stripes floated alongside the green, yellow, and blue flag of Brazil and Maj. Barbosa Pinto, an infantry officer, became the first Brazilian soldier to step on Italian soil.

He eased his heavy pack down on the dock, grinned, and said thru an interpreter that he was "delighted to be here."

Greeted by Gen. Devers.

The arrival of the Brazilians occasioned much fanfare in this busy Neapolitan harbor. They were greeted by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, deputy supreme commander of American forces in the Mediterranean theater, and his staff.

Crowds of newspaper men, photographers, military police, the band, and dockworkers made it probably the greatest landing welcome since the first doughboys arrived in Ireland more than two years ago.

Devers shook hands repeatedly with the Brazilian commander, Maj. Gen. Joao Baptista Mascarenhas de Moraes, and his infantry chief, Brig. Gen. Euchides Zenobio da Costa. He told them:

"This is going to make a good force. We are glad to have them with us. We are very much pleased with their appearance and expect a great deal from them in the near future."

Train with U. S. Guns.

Devers then revealed that the Brazilians had been training with some United States artillery.

The Brazilian general told Devers that "we are anxious to get into contact with our brothers in arms and fight the common enemy."

REPORT 33 MORE ALLIED AIRMEN KILLED BY NAZIS

LONDON, July 18 (AP).—Thirty-three more allied flyers have been shot by the Germans, most of them allegedly while attempting escape, bringing to 152 the known total of prisoners killed by their Nazi captors, War Secretary James Grigg disclosed in commons today.

Grigg gave no details, except to say the Germans had reported 27 of the flyers killed during attempts at escape. But it was learned in London tonight that they were cut down, not in a group, but in various breaks from prison camps or trains.

Gregg had reported to commons last August that 69 British prisoners of war had been shot in Germany. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on June 23 disclosed that 50 airmen had been killed during alleged attempts to escape Stalagluft 3, prison camp near Dresden.

The strongest protests have been made thru the British protecting power [Switzerland] and an account of the killings is being kept for action by the war criminals' commission, Grigg said.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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YANKS HAMMER AT NAZI 'GOTHIC LINE' NEAR PISA

Livorno Nearly Flanked by Clark's Forces.

ROME, July 18 (AP). — American troops crashed thru strong German positions today and swept three miles into Pontedera, on the Arno river between Pisa and Florence, reaching the enemy's "Gothic line" and virtually outflanking the great west coast port of Livorno [Leghorn].

Pontedera is on the south bank of the Arno, 12 miles east of Pisa, 18 miles northeast of Livorno, and 32 miles west of Florence.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's infantry and armor reached the Arno in a week's drive down the Era river valley from the Volterra sector after stubborn Nazi resistance had checked the 5th army's push directly up the west coast.

Pincers Close on Livorno.

An allied spokesman said American troops were closing in on Livorno from the east and south "against stubborn opposition and extensive mine fields and demolitions."

Polish forces driving up the Adriatic coast broke thru Nazi positions southwest of the important port of Ancona, which was described as "gravely threatened."

British and South African troops consolidated their bridgehead across the Arno river four miles northwest in Arezzo in bitter fighting.

In smashing thru to Pontedera Gen. Clark's doughboys broke onto a wide plain extending westward some 15 miles to the Tyrrhenian sea above Livorno.

All approaches to the Arno were heavily mined, with German guns on heights north of the stream covering the entire valley with accurate fire.

It was believed here that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring probably already had withdrawn the bulk of his troops from threatened Livorno to high ground beyond Pisa, leaving a comparatively small force behind to check the coastal force of Americans.

Nazi Losses Heavy.

Headquarters said German casualties had been so heavy in recent fighting near the west coast that the enemy had to withdraw and reorganize the last three Nazi divisions to go into action against the 5th army.

[*Yesterday's broadcast German war report said: "In Italy defensive fighting at focal points is more and more increasing in intensity. The enemy made numerous attacks, especially southeast of Livorno, north and northwest of Volterra and in the area on both sides of Arezzo, as well as south of Ancona. The enemy, however, was able to gain only a little ground."*]

An Associated Press field correspondent reported German troops besieged in a monastery at Gubbio on the 8th army front, 38 miles east of Arezzo, were threatening to take 232 Italian civilian hostages to their deaths with them if the allies stormed the stronghold.

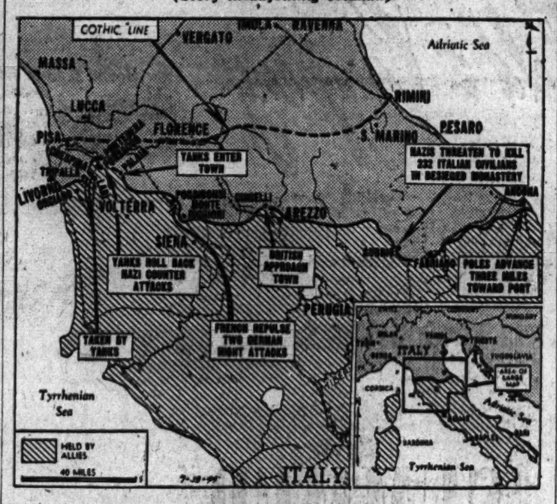
Report of Vatican Peace Talk Absurd, Says Tokyo

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Tokyo radio described today as "absolutely groundless" reports from Rome that Ken Harada, Japanese minister to the vatican, had informed Pope Pius that Japan was ready to talk peace under certain conditions. The broadcast quoted a Japanese foreign office spokesman as saying the Rome report was "so absurd it is not worth denying."

New Allied Advances in Italy

(Story in adjoining column.)



The war situation on the Italian front.

'HAPPY LANDING' ON CARRIER DECK ISN'T SO HAPPY

BY ELMONT WAITE.

ABOARD CARRIER FLAGSHIP OFF MARIANAS, July 18 (AP).—"It was a nightmare" aboard the carrier, landing signal officers said, when American planes came back from sinking some of Japan's finest carriers west of the Marianas Islands.

They were all in a tremendous rush to find a carrier and land before they ran out of gas. They came in five or six at a time.

"All I could do," a signal officer said, "was wave them off. And then there'd be another bunch. One dive-bomber was coming in too low. I gave him a frantic 'low' and thought 'My God, he's going clear down into the water.' He was out of gas. His plane dropped right down behind the ship."

Follow "the Groove."

It was Lt. Thomas Earl Dupree. Dupree said it was a handy spot. "Right in front of me was a life raft, floating along empty." He climbed aboard and a destroyer soon picked him up.

Some planes had no lights. The signal officer tried desperately to judge their position "in the groove" —the path up which the planes must come if they are to land safely —by the dim flicker of their exhausts. They judge speed by listening intently to the sound of the engines.

Once two bombers came up the groove together. Only one saw the signal. The other tried to land. Several more came rushing along behind it.

Many Good Landings.

"We hit the net fast," the signal officer recalled. "Three or four went over us so low it seemed they almost grazed us, flat as we were."

The signal officer scrambled atop a near-by gun mount to wave off the next plane.

Some missed safe landings by the narrowest of margins. Lt. [j. g.] Clyde Brown, torpedo pilot, Long Beach, Cal., was waved off twice. Then he ran out of gas and landed in the sea.

A destroyer passed by and her officers shouted, "Hold on, we'll be back."

"Then a cruiser came alongside," Brown said, "and stopped for me. I thought 'nuts to the destroyer' and climbed aboard."

GUAM AIR FIELD NEUTRALIZED IN 14 DAY ATTACK

Battleships Join in Pounding Island.

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, July 18 (AP).—Some of Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's heaviest battleships, accompanied by cruisers and destroyers, steamed within close range of Guam Island Sunday and poured shells into Japanese defense positions for the second straight day.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported the attack today. He added that lighter surface units shelled Tinian Island, just south of American conquered Saipan, in a night assault Saturday. The Tinian shelling was continued Sunday.

Neutralize Jap Positions.

Spotting planes were employed by the Guam attack fleet to give it pinpoint range directions, and the big guns went into action to neutralize remaining strong Japanese positions on the island.

When the shell shaken Japanese dared reply with anti-aircraft fire against the spotting planes the ack-ack positions were "neutralized" by Adm. Spruance's light units. The heavy guns were reserved for the bigger jobs.

1,620 Captured on Saipan.

Meanwhile Adm. Nimitz reported that a "few remaining snipers are being hunted down" on Saipan, and that 1,620 Japanese troops were made prisoners on Saipan while 13,800 civilians were interned.

Defense of Guam Island, which in American hands could be the base for operations against the Philippines and the China coast, have been pounded steadily for 13 days. Guam's air field and planes apparently have been knocked out, for aerial interception has not been encountered for more than a week.

Both Guam and Rota, a few miles northward, were hit Sunday by carrier planes.

Gun emplacements, barracks, anti-aircraft positions and other defense installations on the two islands south of conquered Saipan were blasted. Direct hits were reported on an air field on Rota. One dive-bomber was lost in the operations.

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RUSSIAN WRITER WARNS CHINA TO UNIFY FACTIONS

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

MOSCOW, July 18. — A sharp attack upon the "reactionary policies" of the Chinese nationalist government, headed by Chiang Kai-shek, was published today in War and the Working Class. The article, written by I. Alexandrov, discusses the situation in China from a soviet point of view, warns that the nationalist government must give up its "deathly policy of dividing and suppressing the patriotic and democratic forces of China."

Alexandrov makes the point that the Japanese have been able to advance "against numerically superior Chinese forces which have forfeited several vital strategical positions in North and Central China."

Compared with Tito.

During this period the position of the allies against Japan has strengthened both militarily and politically except in China, where, Alexandrov said, there has been "a plain weakening of their military efforts." The situation is such, he said, that there must be a "decisive severing with the reactionary elements."

The article compares the war effort of Marshal Tito and Chiang Kai-Shek in a vein unfavorable to the Chinese leader, altho it said he had greater resources in men and material than the Yugoslav leader, who made up his deficiencies by creating a spirit of unity and sacrifice among his people.

Partisans Hampered.

The nub of Alexandrov's criticism is the conflict between Chiang's forces and the "communist" armies in the north, whose differences, he said, are being exploited by the Japanese. He said the Japanese are now concentrating a majority of their armies against partisan bases, whose resistance is impaired by blockades imposed by regular Chinese government forces.

We know it's a hot day, Virgil, but the boss says you'll have to put that back on the water cooler.

HENGYANG ARMY HURLS JAPS OUT OF CITY STREETS

CHUNGKING, China, July 18 (AP). —Chinese still holding the Canton-Hankow rail junction of Hengyang in the face of furious enemy assaults have thrown themselves against the Japanese on the approaches to the city and "penetrated many enemy positions," the high command announced tonight.

The Japanese scored a breakthru into the city, a bulletin reported, but in fierce street fighting were thrown back.

At the rail city of Leiyang, 34 miles to the south, a Japanese force which had by-passed Hengyang for a sweep toward the railway sustained immense losses, the bulletin said, and "has shown signs of collapse."

Chinese press dispatches reported a new Chinese counter-offensive in Honan province to the north against the Japanese near Kioshan, 150 miles north of Hankow.

BOY HURT IN BIKE MISHAP.

Earl Harper, 13, of 10517 Oglesby av., was taken to South Chicago hospital yesterday for cuts on the right arm received when his trouser leg caught in a wheel of his bicycle, hurling him against a window of his home.

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The Post X-Rays People's Problems

The Gentle Heart
by Margaret Craven
Romantic—poignant—timely—this warmly human story of an Army nurse who took the supreme risk, to breathe hope and courage and love into the heart of a man who was a victim of war's tragedy. A story every woman will understand—today.
Great Fiction Comes to The Post

"211 Survivors Arrived Today" by Allen Raymond
A Post correspondent writes from Italy of war's most tragic sight—of refugees who return from living death—of millions made homeless by war—returning to build on a thread of life. A revealing article on one of war's greatest consequences.
The Post is Alert to War's Aftermath

WE AVENGE PEARL HARBOR
by Eugene Burns
Millions of Americans—shocked by Japan's Pearl Harbor treachery—will read this vivid description of a debt paid in full in twenty-four hours of concentrated action.
With the lives of thousands of U. S. Marines in peril—the Japs at Rabaul starting to move—Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr. took a typical "Halsey gamble" and as a result the Jap fleet was left in burning, exploding disaster.
Rabaul was a "shot heard around the world"—and this is the full story, in battle-action detail.
It's Another Post "First"

MOVIES
Down Mexico Way by Ab Jackson, Jr.
South of the border, the movie industry has suddenly come of age—and here are the glamorous color pictures and story of the gay señoritas and the handsome men who make movies in Mexico City that would do credit to Hollywood.
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TOJO YIELDS JOB AS ARMY CHIEF 'IN GRAVE CRISIS'

He's 'Moved by Anxiety of the Mikado.'

New York, July 18 (AP).—Gen. Hideki Tojo, top Japanese war leader, has been relieved of at least one of his posts, that of chief of the army general staff, in the second drastic change in the Japanese high command in two days.

Gen. Tojo [top] and Gen. Y. Umezu.

Without giving any indication of a change in Tojo's status as premier and war minister, the Japanese radio said Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, former commander in chief of Japan's Kwantung army and ambassador to Manchuria, had been named chief of the army staff.

Domei agency, announcing the shift, linked the appointment with that of the relatively obscure Adm. Naokuni Nomura as navy minister yesterday.

Prince Is Vice Chief.

Domei announced that Lt. Gen. Prince Tsunenori Kaya, member of the imperial family, was named "to be attached to the army aviation general headquarters, concurrently a member of the supreme war council and vice chief of the military general staff."

Field Marshal Gen. Suigyama, former chief of the army general staff, was appointed inspector general of military education, replacing Gen. Atozo Yamada, who took over Umezu's former posts, Domei said, and Lt. Gen. Michio Sugawara was named chief of the army aviation general headquarters and inspector general of army education, replacing Lt. Gen. Jun Ushirogu.

These upheavals came as Tojo himself made a statement reporting on the loss of Saipan. He told them gloomily that "Japan has come to an unprecedentedly great national crisis; the real war is yet to be fought." He appealed to the Japanese to "set the mind of his imperial majesty at rest."

Admits Saipan Lost.

Tojo confessed himself "moved by great trepidation by the thought that deep anxiety has been caused the mikado."

This broadcast followed an announcement that all Japanese resistance on Saipan had come to an end; that the entire garrison had been wiped out, and that among those slain were Vice Adm. Chuichi Nagumo, supreme commander, and his two chief aides, Lt. Gen. Yoshitsugo Saito and Rear Adm. Takahisa Tsujimura. Nagumo's death previously had been reported by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

The announcement that Saipan had been lost brought a day of sorrow in Japan. A Domei broadcast said all theaters and other entertainment centers in Japan were closed.

ALLIED FLYERS BOMB 4 MORE JAP CARGO SHIPS

ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, July 19 [Wednesday]—(AP).—Four Japanese merchant vessels have been sunk or damaged in continued air assaults by allied air men in the Southwest Pacific, headquarters announced today, making nine ships sunk or damaged in two days.

Two of the ships sunk were 1,000 tonners caught in the Netherlands East Indies south of Celebes Island. One 3,000 ton merchantman was fired off Halmahera, main enemy base 300 miles south of the Philippines and a favorite hunting ground for allied airmen. A 1,000 ton vessel was sunk in McCluer gulf of Dutch New Guinea.

On the ground American troops were putting the squeeze on Japanese troops caught between Aitape and the Driniumor river. Allied planes dropped 63 tons of bombs in support of ground forces opposing the Japanese break-out.

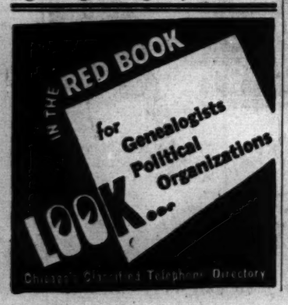
CANADA TO SELL SURPLUS FROM ALASKAN ROAD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 18.—Revelations that clothing and equipment used in construction of the Alaska highway were destroyed in wholesale lots have had a prompt effect.

Altho such a procedure was forbidden previously, Vancouver Sales and Appraisals, Ltd., now has been authorized by the United States to buy or sell any surplus material, Alex Johnston, president of the Vancouver firm, said today.

Sales will be subject to approval of the dominion government and duty and other levies must be paid on the goods. The supplies were brought into British Columbia free of duty. Under the new plan farmers especially will be benefited, being enabled to purchase articles with which to develop their holdings along the highway.



The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[*The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by David Deutsch, 129 S. 2d st., Brooklyn, N. Y.*]

THE QUESTION.

Did you ever mix sentiment with business?

WHERE ASKED.

The Silversmith bldg., 10 S. Wabash av.

THE ANSWERS.

Robert S. Hulbert, sales manager, 2223 E. Elmwood av., Berwyn.—Decidedly yes. I remember once when I was selling silverware in Paris, France, a French merchant insulted my company. I was about to tear up his order when my French interpreter begged me on his hands and knees not to because he would lose his commission. I felt sorry for him and accepted the order.

J. Capouch, optician, Cary, Ill.—I mix sentiment with business in every way I can. On many occasions I've helped older people in their jobs, knowing if they were fired it probably would be hard for them to get a job. I've never had occasion to give financial aid to any one, but I would be willing to do so.

Irving G. Hoff, store manager, Norwood hotel, 6400 Normal blvd.—That's what's wrong with business today—there isn't enough sentiment in it. We should get back to the times when people tried to help each other rather than help themselves. I get a great deal of enjoyment out of doing special little favors for people.

The Rev. C. N. Wright, clergyman, 4310 N. Hermitage av.—There's a great need for more sentiment in these times. Sentiment rightly considered has a place in a world such as this where we are in danger of becoming hard and inconsiderate. I find a little sentiment can go a long way toward making this a better world.

Bernard C. O'Brien, production manager, 2642 Argyle st.—We are finding out now, when we can't get material and services as easily as in pre-war days, that the policy of mixing sentiment with business is paying dividends. Tho it isn't always required I like to go out of my way to satisfy customers and employes.

Paul Gundel, store manager, 6347 Oketo av.—Sometimes people take advantage of you when you allow sentiment to enter into a business proposition but I think you get out of a business what you put into it. Sentiment definitely plays a great part in any successful business, but I think it should be distributed equally.

Gen. Montgomery Boosted by London Paper for M. P.

LONDON, July 18 (AP).—The London Daily Mirror boosted Gen. Montgomery as a possible candidate for parliament after the war in its lead editorial today entitled "Monty, M. P.?" "There is some ground for believing that the general does cherish political ambitions and we agree with those who are hoping that eventually he will stand for parliament," the editorial said. "It is easy to imagine his becoming an outstanding figure in commons."

[ADVERTISEMENT]

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL ALONG THE GI FRONT

You never can tell where Bob Hope will pop up next among the fighting forces. But it's always fun when he does. His report of his travels—"I Never Left Home" ($2.00)—is among the biggest sellers today, according to Miss Frances Barbera, manager of the Daily News Bldg. Book Shop. It's pure Hope entertainment, combined with sincere, moving tribute to the boys who are fighting.

Frances Barbera

The Private laughed, and the world laughs with him. All the trials and tribulations of army life tickled the funnybone of Private Breger. So he made his notes in cartoon form to give you "Private Breger's War" ($2.00)—an album of our hero's dilemmas from Britain and the war fronts.

For more serious consideration of life in the fighting forces, Miss Barbera suggests Corporal Gilbert P. Bailey's "Boot" ($2.50). This popular book tells in pictures and stories the life of a marine from the day he is inducted until he's a finished product of the Marine Corps.

Or are you looking for a good book to read on the train—one you can pick up and lay down at intervals? Miss Barbera recommends "Cross-Section"—a collection of new American writing. Here are novels, stories, poems and plays. A grand book for a tedious trip—and you'll find out, too, what the newer writers are doing with the language.

Miss Barbera has a fine collection of greeting cards, too. Some delightful cards for men and women in the service, and a group of really unusual birthday greetings.

Drop in and let Miss Barbera help you find the books you'll enjoy from among the new titles for sale or in her rental library. You'll find a real welcome and friendly co-operation at all of these Handy Book & Gift Shops: Daily News Bldg.; Palmer House; Board of Trade; Merchandise Mart; Hyde Park (1457 E. Hyde Park); Post Office News (37 W. Monroe); Field Bldg.

WIEBOLDT'S

All Six Stores Open Thursday Night.
Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

All Exposed Parts of Genuine Mahogany! With Refined Detailing

18th Century Tables

Grand Values, ea. **$26.88**

A. Nest of 3 Tables

Super convenience with this set of tables, as they may be placed about the room. Largest table is 14x16" and 24¾" high. Genuine mahogany exposed parts and veneer tops. Tiny inlay legs.... **$26.88**

B. Oblong Lamp Table

This table places lamp at proper height, has two spacious drawers, the top of the lower one serving for a magazine shelf. Rope edge, inlay on sides. 15x26½" and 26" high **$26.88**

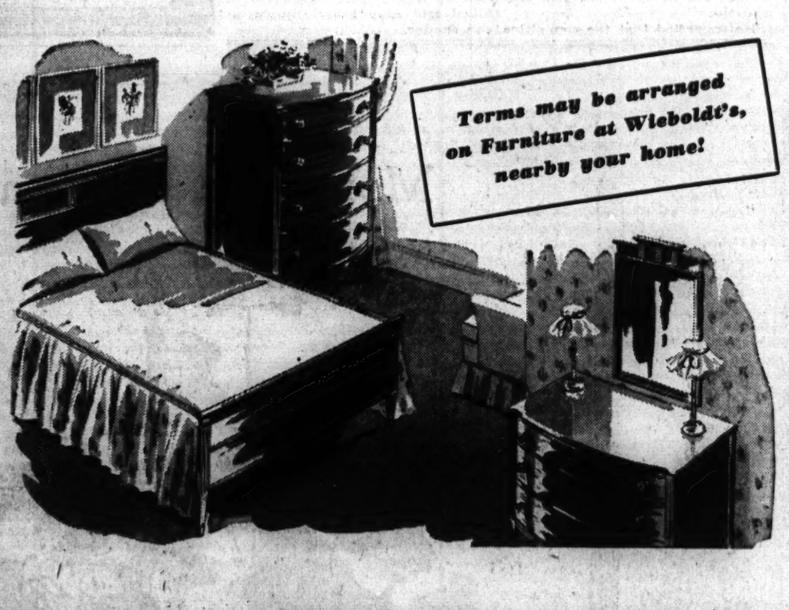
C. Phyfe Drum Table

The large top, convenient drawer and substantial base make this table one of the most popular in your home. Graceful upsweep to the Duncan-Phyfe legs with brass feet. 28x28", and 28" high **$26.88**

D. Phyfe Lamp Table

Much beautiful detailing of a refined nature about this Phyfe-inspired lamp table. The shape of the top, the fine beading on the edges, the brass feet. 22¾x22¾", and 27" high. With drawer **$26.88**

Furniture Departments



Terms may be arranged on Furniture at Wieboldt's, nearby your home!

Adaptation of Handsome Sheraton Style!

18th Century Bedroom

Primavera Mahogany Veneers! **$79**

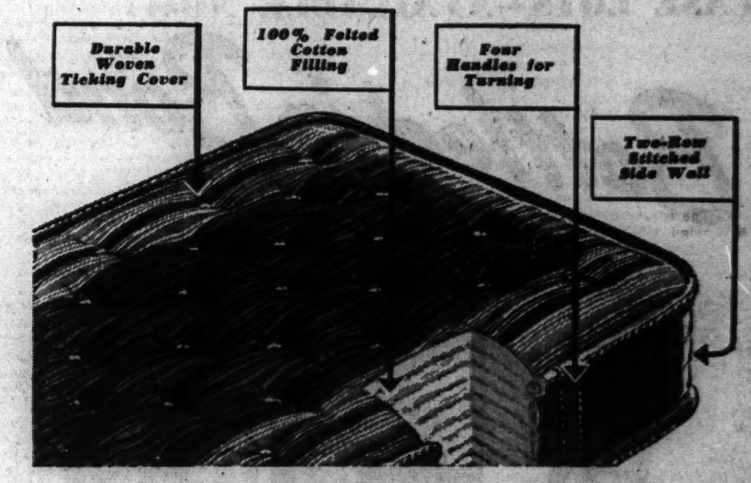
What a charming bedroom you'll make with this suite. For you'll like its delicacy, refinement and simplicity. In addition the refinement of the design is carried over into the finish: in the carefully selected richly polished Primavera mahogany veneers, the all oak interior, the dust-proof and center-guided drawers. Bring the whole family to see it at Wieboldt's.

Furniture Department

With Features of Higher Priced Mattresses! 100% All

Layer Felt Mattress

Choice of Full or Twin Size **$18.88**



Lots of sleeping comfort for small outlay of money! Many of the same features as much higher priced mattresses! Buoyantly, resiliently filled with 100% felted cotton; has 2-row side stitching to support side walls; roll edge with tape finish; cotton tufted; four handles for easy turning. Sturdy woven striped ticking in Woodrose color. Full or twin size.

Mattress Department

Picture Your Home Now!

Fascinating Pictures

$2.88

- All generous size, 26x29-inch.
- Fine reproductions of well-known oil paintings.
- All completely glass covered, 3½ inch hand-cut glass mat.
- Simple, narrow frame is gold-bronzed finished.
- Choose from 10 fascinating subjects in pleasing colors: Enchanted Valley, Purple Shadows, Gorgeous Autumn, Yosemite Valley, Western Paradise, Autumn Along the Seine, High in the Rockies, Old Fashioned Bouquet, Bow River Falls, Poppies and Larkspurs.

(We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

Picture Departments

Gayly Decorated! Reed Seat

Mexican Chairs

$4.88

This gayly painted and decorated chair is a bright idea for your porch, rumpus room or outdoor living room. Back slats have floral motif; reed seat is hand woven.

Outdoor Furniture Department

Large Size

Play Pen

$7.88

Roomy size play pen, 38x38, natural finish, reinforced masonite floor, draft-proof, on casters. See it now at Wieboldt's, nearby your home.

Juvenile Furniture Dept.

A charge, on account of Retailers' Occupational Tax, will be added to prices herein.

On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON *SEELEY 1000*	On LINCOLN near BELMONT *WELlington 1000*	On 63RD ST. near HALSTED *ENGlewood 1000*	On MILWAUKEE AVE. near ASHLAND *ARMitage 1000*	In EVANSTON On DAVIS ST.—*DAVis 1000* *ROGers Park 2778*	OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE.—*FORest 4500* *BERwyn 6300, COLumbus 8080*

EXPLOSION TOLL NEAR 350; SEEK BODIES IN RUINS

Property Damage Runs Into Millions.

[Continued from first page.]

men were mostly Negroes, it was said. Eight naval officers supervising the loading operations are among those missing. A number of civilian workers on the docks were killed, and five Coast Guards men are missing from two crushed Coast Guard boats.

Port Chicago came into existence as a government housing project for ship yard workers during World War I. and was then known as Clyde. After the war the name was changed to Bay Point, and in the early 1930s the residents sought to change the name to Chicago to advertise its industrial potentialities. When postal authorities protested that this step would cause confusion, the name Port Chicago was agreed upon.

Early in the present war the navy established an ammunition depot here as an auxiliary to the depot at Mare Island, 14 miles away.

No Residents Killed.

As the first of the hastily evacuated residents returned to their homes this morning they trudged thru streets ankle deep in debris and shattered glass. During the night the military had escorted them to places of safety.

Many of those who returned were patched with adhesive tape and bandages. Altho hundreds of residents were hurt, no fatalities among them were reported. They told of having been hurled from their beds and of fleeing amid showers of flying glass, plaster, and pieces of steel.

Stoves, ice boxes, and other household appliances stood unguarded behind shattered store fronts. The interior of a hardware store was a mass of broken glassware and pottery. In front of the Odd Fellows hall, where a religious meeting had been in progress at the time of the explosion, an undamaged sign proclaimed, "Jesus Saves."

Inspector Ray Stoffer of the sheriff's office at near-by Martinez said he reached Port Chicago a few minutes after the explosion.

Power Lines Crackle.

"People were pouring out of the buildings and the telephone and power lines were writhing and crackling on the ground," he said. "People were swarming in the streets, dazed. There was some screaming and shouting, but most of them remained calm. The town was filled with the odor of escaping gas."

A description of the flash caused by the explosion was given by M. F. Daye of Berkeley, who was driving along a highway half a mile away.

"A great doughnut of flame soared into the sky," Daye said. "As it climbed higher, with the circle almost perfect and growing larger all the time, it became brighter and brighter. Then the flaming doughnut began to fall apart. Pieces seemed to detach themselves. Some left trails of fire against the sky as they fell."

Sky Filled with Flame.

Jack McDowell of the news staff of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, who saw the explosion from Orinda, 20 miles away, described "a blinding flash that filled the sky with flame." He said this was followed by a dull, orange glow that hung in the sky for 10 or 15 minutes.

A naval aviator flying above Port Chicago at the time of the blast reported by radio to his communications center that the flames roared above his altitude of 8,000 feet. He said he had to climb to 10,000 feet to escape the flying debris.

Many residents of Port Chicago confessed they thought the Japanese had arrived and were bombing the coast. This illusion was heightened in the village movie theater where an audience of 200 was watching a sequence of the bombing of Japan by B-29s. The blast buckled one wall of the theater building, showering the moviegoers with plaster, but the building did not collapse and only two persons were injured.

Shell Drops on Ship.

Raymond E. Holdforth, chief engineer of a Union Oil company tanker, said a shell dropped thru the roof of the ship's engine room and "blew the engine all to pieces."

"It seemed as tho shells or bombs were bursting all around us," Holdforth said. "The fan was torn off the wall of my cabin and thrown thru my bunk."

Floyd L. Scott, 19, Baltimore, Md., a naval painter, 3d class, said he was in the washroom of the ammunition depot when the explosion occurred.

"The walls caved in, then the lights went out," he said. "The force of the explosion shook the building like a terrier shakes a rat. Somehow I got to my feet and started out the door when there was a second explosion. I saw the barracks, which can hold 1,500 men, go down. There was the sound of men screaming. Then the ammunition started going off. I got outside the danger area—I don't know just how."

Legionnaires Aid Injured.

Hundreds received treatment in an emergency hospital organized in the Port Chicago veterans' building by a group of Legionnaires. Ice wagons and other vehicles were pressed into service as ambulances to rush the more seriously injured to hospitals in Martinez, Concord, and other cities in the bay area.

Severe damage was caused waterfront buildings used for living quarters by navy personnel. One side was torn from the mess hall, and the newly completed $250,000 recreation hall was described as a shambles, with its roof caved in.

The army sped tank trucks of chlorine treated water to nearby towns as an emergency drinking supply. Seven cities reported their pumping systems crippled by the blast.

The Red Cross moved into the devastated area to provide homeless victims with food, lighting facilities, and temporary living quarters. Fifty persons were reported sheltered in the Port Chicago public school and 200 in makeshift shelters on the air strip at Concord. At Pittsburg 50 were housed in a school and 60 others in temporary shelters.

Recorded as Earthquake.

From Santa Clara came a report that the explosion was recorded as an earthquake by the seismograph of the institution's Ricard Memorial observatory. The Rev. John Anthony Weber, S. J., director of the observatory, said the seismograph recorded the blast for two minutes, beginning at 10:19 p. m.

A tribute to naval and civilian workers who died in the explosion was paid in a statement tonight by Rear Adm. C. H. Wright, commandant of the 12th naval district.

"Their sacrifice could not have been greater had their loss occurred on a battleship or a beachhead on the war fronts," he said. "Their conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service."

Munitions Blast

(Story starts on page 1.)

Where explosion occurred.

"Say, where's he getting the gas to take us out on this picnic?"

CANADIANS PLAN RECORD FAMILY ALLOWANCE BILL

OTTAWA, Ont., July 18 [Special].—Canada will have the broadest and most complete family allowances provision of any country if and when the family allowances bill, introduced in parliament yesterday and distributed today is passed as it is expected to before the close of the present session.

The bill provides that the 3,500,000 Canadian children under 16 will receive a monthly allowance ranging from $5 up to 6 years and $6, $7, and $8 in the age groups between 6 and 10, 10 and 13, and 13 and 16.

While the allowance is, in theory, payable to children of families in all income brackets those with large incomes will be allowed to credit the amount they would receive against income tax payments. The scheme when passed will become operative July 1, 1945. It will cost approximately $250,000,000.

BRITAIN FORBIDS SECRET DEBATE ON ROBOT RAIDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 18.—Demands by members of parliament for a secret debate on German flying bombs were turned down by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in the house of commons today. He said the war cabinet considered such a discussion would not serve any useful purpose and the best way of handling the matter was for the ministers concerned to meet privately with the M. P.'s whose constituencies have been bombed and to listen to their criticisms and suggestions.

He suggested that the committee over which Home Secretary Herbert Morrison presides should meet soon to discuss a civil organization. Morrison would be aided by the ministers of health, war transport, and food. Another meeting to deal with operational aspects also was proposed by Eden. This would be attended by the air minister and the parliamentary secretary for the ministry of supply.

The food ministry assured persons living in safe areas to which Londoners have been evacuated that they will not go short of food.

Meanwhile flying bombs continued to fall on southern England and the London areas thru the day and far into the night. Three persons were killed and nine badly injured in one shelter.

GERMAN ROBOT NESTS BLASTED BY U. S. BOMBERS

LONDON, July 18 (AP).—More than 1,000 American heavy bombers smashed at Germany from both Britain and Italy today, striking at production centers for robot bombs and regulation aircraft.

Italian based heavies of the Mediterranean allied air force streaked into southern Germany and attacked an aircraft factory at Friederichshafen and an air field.

A British based air fleet of more than 1,000 bombers and fighters raced across Germany to the Baltic coast and hammered two experimental stations at Peenemunde and Zinnowitz where flying bombs are developed.

The daylight blasting was followed up at night by a royal air force raid on Berlin, the second successive attack on the capital, the German radio said.

Furious opposition was encountered over Germany. Escorting fighters downed at least 21 enemy planes of a group of 60 interceptors against a loss of two. Eleven heavy bombers were lost in all the day's attacks.

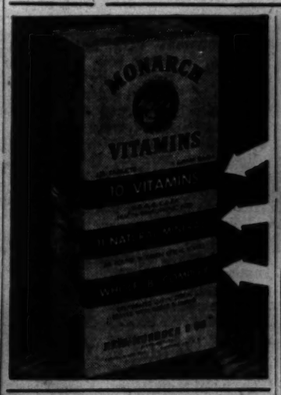
Lt. William Fowler Jr. of Monmouth, Ill., knocked down two German planes.

Horthy Promises Hungary Will Cease Evicting Jews

BERN, Switzerland, July 18 (AP).—Adm. Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, has promised the international Red Cross committee that no more Jews will be transported forcibly out of Hungary, it was learned today, and authorized the committee to direct evacuation of Jewish children to countries willing to receive them. A private informant said Horthy also authorized the committee to remove any Jews possessing visas to Palestine.

"—'Control' tower to flight 1752—your breakfast is ready—Wheaties with fresh strawberries!' Boy! Look at those guys peel off into power dives!"

You're "riding the beam" when you "set down" to a big bowlful of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." High-octane nourishment in those whole wheat flakes. And high-flying "second helping" flavor. Dive into your Wheaties—every morning.



Buy More War Bonds

SECRETARIES

Good paying positions now available in Home Offices of large merchandise concern for Junior Secretaries, Stenographers and Typists. Starting rate based on experience; good future possibilities.

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For Quality
SCHOEN'S Old Lager
MADE THE OLD FASHION WAY
WM. J. SCHOEN BREWING CO.

CASE LOTS—AVAILABLE NOW!

Bottled in Bond

OLD BLUE SPRINGS

KENTUCKY'S FINEST BOURBON PER BOTTLE $4.99

12-5ths in case

CASE LOTS $59.88 Plus 2% Tax

Free Delivery in Chicago

MARCO'S

70 EAST RANDOLPH ST.

32 SOUTH CLARK ST. 3948 W. MADISON ST.

All Phones—STAte 5252

"A million dollars can't buy a better drink of whiskey."

Mom and Pop and the Car...

"George, did you have the Standard Oil Man clean our spark plugs?"

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT HANDY

Standard Oil's 3rd-War-Year Service Guide

ITEM	HOW OFTEN
Crankcase drain (oil change)	60 days—or 1000 miles—whichever comes first
Chassis lubrication	60 days—or 1000 miles—whichever comes first
Oil filter replacement	Spring and Fall
Air cleaner cleaning	Spring and Fall (or every 3000 miles)
Battery check	2 Weeks
Battery capacity test	3 Months
Tire pressure	Weekly
Transmission and differential lubrication	Spring and Fall
Radiator clean-up	Spring and Fall

"Make an early appointment with me for better car care... weekdays, if you can, please."

Worn, defective, or dirty spark plugs can waste a lot of gas (up to 1 gallon in every 10) and Mom doesn't want that. She's having a lot to say about the care the family car gets these days.

• • •

And why not? Any motorist—man or woman—can keep a car running right, running longer, and running farther on every gallon of gasoline. Just take it to a Standard Oil Dealer. He's trained in wartime car-saving service.

• • •

Remember, it's going to be a long time before you can replace your car. Don't neglect it.

• • •

Follow this 3rd-War-Year Service Guide and keep your car at its best always.

Standard Oil Dealers are trained for better car care

Gasoline Powers the Attack...Don't Waste a Drop! Buy more War Bonds

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2 U. S. COLUMNS CAPTURE ST. LO; GENERAL HURT

Drive to Town Ends Bitter Eight Day Battle.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

U. S. 1ST ARMY HDQ. IN NORMANDY, July 18.—St. Lo, important rail and road center and pivot of the German left flank, today fell to the courage and determination of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's soldiers, who had fought eight days against the best the Germans could muster.

For the Americans the drive into St. Lo was the culmination of the bloodiest battle since they assaulted the mainland beaches near Vierville-sur-Mer on invasion day.

St. Lo officially fell at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. German paratroopers, after their furious defense of what had been an important headquarters town, finally began pulling out toward the south early today.

Rear Guards Fight On.

Altho their main columns had withdrawn, they left behind fiercely fighting rear guards, who still were holding out in tiny pockets on the southern section of the city. Another pocket, by-passed by a special task force which entered the town from the northeast along the Isigny road, also was still resisting late today east of St. George Montcocq, a northern suburb. From the hills south of the city the Germans still were pounding the Americans with artillery and mortars.

But St. Lo was captured. It was taken by two columns, one of which pushed into the eastern edge along the main road at 10 a. m. and the other the special task force.

Altho hit by bombers and shelled in certain sections by artillery, St. Lo did not appear as badly damaged as such towns as Valognes or Montebourg. At least this was the appearance of houses along the periphery. Farther out in the suburb of Saint Croix, the houses had been badly damaged. The Germans had converted them into strongpoints, making them legitimate military targets.

Battle Sharpshooters.

When the eastern column hit the edge of the town early today they were immediately taken on in a close fire fight by paratroopers in the neighborhood of an abandoned farm. This served to slow their advance, as the Yanks fought from house to house, picking off snipers and small groups holding out with automatic weapons.

While this column engaged the enemy on the east, the special force led by a doughty brigadier general started moving down the road from Isigny. In this picked force were tanks, mechanized cavalry, infantry, engineers, military policemen, wiremen, anti-tank gunners, first aid men, and detachments of civil affairs.

One civil affairs colonel was even in town with the advance patrols, altho his job usually calls for later entry. Tonight he boasted that with his .45 caliber automatic he had killed a German in self-defense in a short exchange at close range.

General Shot in Arm.

Once, at a cross-roads north of the town, the Germans opened up a terrifically concentrated barrage of 88s and mortars. The doughboys jumped for cover as the shells pocked all the cross-roads area. One bullet nipped thru the fleshy part of the general's arm. A medico bandaged it and he went on waving his swagger stick and urging his men to keep moving.

"This cross roads is zeroed," he shouted. "Keep moving. It's harder for the enemy to hit a moving target, anyway."

The column moved on past the city limits sign and into the town. Dust poured up in clouds churned by the tank tracks and wheels, drawing German shells, but there was no other way to move the vehicles.

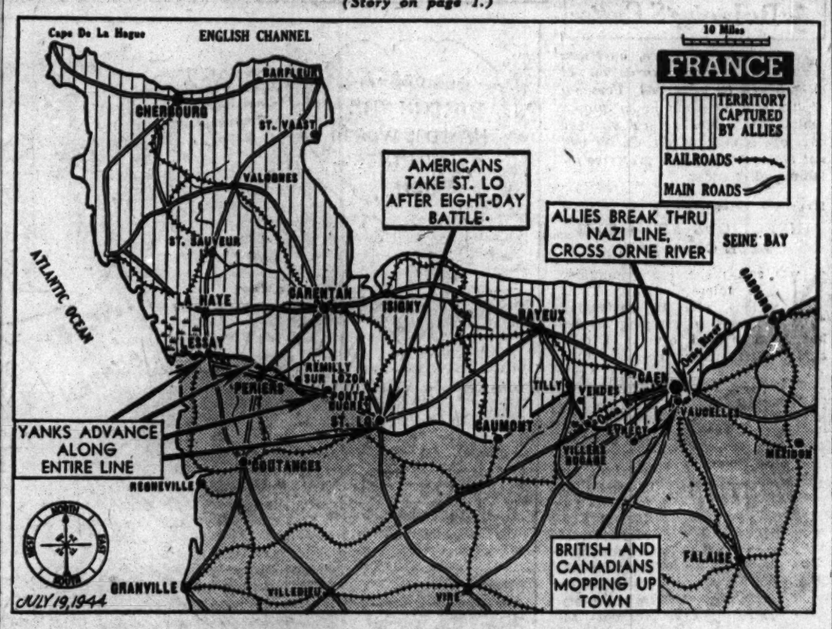
Hedgerows had been sheared in places by the knifelike edge of machine gun spray. Tree trunks hung in jagged splinters along the roadside cratered with shell pits. Under the hedges were burrows first dug by Germans and later occupied by Americans.

And still the column moved on. Wiremen behind hedges strung vital communications as they ran, and overhead was the whine of flying steel from the bursts of enemy artillery.

This advance also was echoed on the center between St. Lo and Lessay. It was officially announced that the Americans had pushed on from two to three kilometers, but that on the Lessay front still were meeting with a strong German counter screen.

British Tell of Break-Thru South of Caen

(Story on page 1.)



Legends on the map tell latest reported developments in France.

HERE IS OFFICIAL GERMAN REPORT ON WAR IN NORMANDY

Following is the German Tuesday war bulletin as broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press:

"The defensive battle in Normandy in the area southwest of Caen and northeast of St. Lo, owing to both sides sending fresh forces into action, has assumed very large extensions. All enemy large scale attacks southwest of Caen were checked. At points where the enemy temporarily succeeded in breaking into our positions he was thrown back in immediate counterthrusts.

"Enemy attempts at a breakthru, supported by the strongest artillery fire, were particularly violent in the area northeast of St. Lo. The enemy, after having suffered extremely heavy losses, succeeded in pushing back our lines to the northern fringe of the city. Battleplanes supported defensive fighting of the army in the beachhead. At night enemy troop concentrations and artillery positions were attached with telling effect.

"The sinking of enemy ships by novel weapons of the German navy is due to the use of torpedoes brought close to the enemy by a single man."

DISCLOSE DETAILS OF GEN. PRATT'S DEATH IN D-DAY GLIDER CRASH

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 18 (AP).—Details of the death of Brig. Gen. Don F. Pratt, 51, assistant commander of the 101st United States air borne division, in a D-day glider crash were announced at headquarters today. The death, first announced six weeks ago, was caused by a broken neck.

Lt. Col. Mike Murphy, described as America's foremost glider pilot, was at the controls when the craft hit a tree at the edge of a field in Normandy. Gen. Pratt was sitting in a jeep in the nose of the glider and was thrown against the ceiling.

Col. Murphy was injured seriously and has been returned to the United States. Gen. Pratt's aide and others in the glider were not hurt.

Fire in Power Station Halts Liverpool Utilities

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 18.—Liverpool was without electricity for two hours today as the result of fire at a power station. All lights in the city went out and street cars, elevator, and electric machinery stopped. Movies closed, people in cafes ate by candlelight, an evening newspaper failed to produce its midday edition, and the Liverpool transportation firm had to organize an emergency bus service. Damage at the power station was caused mainly by water used to put out the fire, it was stated.

BURGLARS TAKE $35 AND GUN.

Burglars stole $35 and a revolver from the second story apartment of Thomas J. Geary, a salesman, at 5672 Washington blvd., he reported to police yesterday.

TINY PAPER IN NORMANDY GETS SCOOP ON ST. LO

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

U. S. 1ST ARMY HDQ. IN NORMANDY, July 19.—War correspondents who covered the fall of St. Lo were hunched over their typewriters tonight pounding out their stories when the door of the press room burst open and a newsboy rushed in shouting, "Extra!"

The newsboy was Maj. Roy D. [Son of Battle] Craft, editor of a sprightly mimeographed news sheet circulated daily by the Americans. His front page was devoted to the fall of St. Lo and reached "the street" scarcely five hours after the town officially fell.

Correspondents congratulated editor Craft on his beat.

CHICAGO PILOTS APLENTY IN P-51 PIONEER GROUP

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. FORCES IN NORMANDY, July 16 [Delayed].—The "Pioneer fighter group," which was the first Mustang [P-51] outfit operating in the European theater, not only has an enviable record of victories—380 enemy planes in less than seven months of combat—it also has an enviable number of Chicagoland flyers.

The Pioneer group, which has been operating in Normandy since 11 days after D-day, was first commanded by Col. Kenneth R. Martin, Kansas City, Mo., who is now a war prisoner. Their next leader was Col. James H. Howard, St. Louis, Mo., who became famous as the "one man air force" when he made a lone wolf attack against 30 German fighters, shooting down three certain and two probable and damaging a couple more.

Now Led by Col. Bickell.

Col. Howard is still with the 9th air force, but now has a more important job. The present group commander is Col. George R. Bickell, Nutley, N. J. But to return to the Chicagoland pilots:

They include Lt. William Y. Anderson, 7915 Vernon av., Chicago, who has flown 45 missions, has 5½ enemy planes and 1½ robot flying bombs to his credit. Anderson flies a P-51 called the "Swede's Steed" and is a flight leader.

Lt. John Bakalar, Hammond, Ind., who joined the group on D-day evening, has flown 14 missions, and helped shoot down a robot.

Others, all Chicagoans, are 2d Lt. Caryl P. [Sandy] Bonotto, 332 E. 117th st.; 1st Lt. Philip D. Cohen, 1542 E. 68th st., with one enemy fighter to his credit; 2d Lt. Tadansz Skowronek, 13408 Brandon av.; Lt. Alfred B. Styrsky, 1540 Pulaski rd., who has flown 40 missions and has one enemy plane. His Mustang is named "Miss Windy City."

Bag German Planes.

Then there are 2d Lt. Fred J. Warner, 1146 Wrightwood av., who flies in the "Windy City"; Lt. Orrin D. Rawlings, 7408 Stewart av., who has one confirmed victory, and Lt. Ira J. Bunting, Albion, Ill., who shot down an ME-110 two weeks after joining the group on June 6.

All these men have the air medal with a varying number of clusters for missions flown.

This seems as good time as any to make mention of other midwesterners seen recently. Our driver to the St. Lo front yesterday was Pvt. Harry Wollmann, 19, of 2815 N. Damen av., Chicago. Wollmann could have remained in the jeep but insisted on taking a carbine and accompanying us as far forward as we went.

Men from Liberty Ship.

Others were Stanley Deering, 2315 S. Spaulding av., Chicago, former maker of stained glass church windows and now an oiler aboard a Liberty ship; Seaman 1st Class Ralph T. Thompson, Springfield, Ill., a navy gunner aboard a Liberty ship; Lt. Harry Lippincott, who once managed the Evanston, Ill., Community fund and now is in charge of the navy armed guard on the same ship.

One of Lippincott's men is Gunner's Mate 3d Class Frank Rutkowski, Hammond, Ind. Others from the midwest were Pvt. Julian Matuszewski, 4245 Augusta blvd., Chicago, an ambulance driver; Sgt. Elmer Meyer, Dubuque, Ia., and Pvt. Joe [Baker] Trzcinzki, Whiting, Ind., who formerly delivered Chicago Tribunes and asked that I say "Hi, Mamie," to his wife.

LESS THAN 3 MONTHS WILL DECIDE WAR, SAYS GERMAN RADIO

LONDON, July 18 (AP).—Nazi radio broadcasts acknowledged tonight that Gen. Montgomery had carried his attack east of the Orne river, and one commentator said the war would be decided in less than three months.

"The war is now in its decisive phase," said Commentator Jean Paquis on the Nazi controled Paris radio. "In less than three months we shall know if the allies have won or lost. On the east front it's now purely a question of life or death. On the west front the allies have thrown into battle all the forces they can muster and the bitterest fighting must be expected."

The Vichy radio said the allies, with great artillery and mighty air support, had carried the fighting east of the Orne, and German Spokesman Lt. Gen. Dittmar said "the moment has come when our last ounce of strength must be marshaled, as the enemy's superiority weighs heavily on German soldiers."

PURSE AND $5 STOLEN.

Mrs. Carl Frankels of 5414 George st. reported to police yesterday that her purse, in which she had $5, was stolen from her near Belmont and Barry avs. by a boy 15 years old.

WAREHOUSE 39 PIANO SALE

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BRIGHTEN UP WITH BATH GLAMOUR

POLKA DOTTED SHOWER SET — Polka dots . . gay, saucy dots on pastel background. Shower curtain and matching drapes of water proofed rayon fabric. 6.95

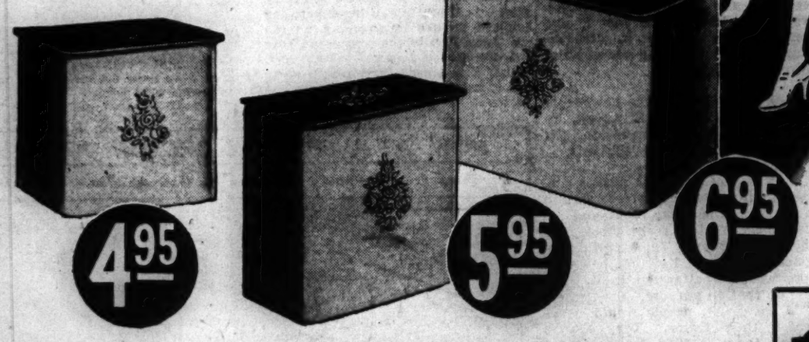
TEMPERED MASONITE HAMPER — A snag proof, moisture proof bench hamper of tempered masonite. Gay floral design on front. Finished in 18"x18"x9½". 4.95

RAYON FABRIC SHOWER SET — Shower curtain and matching ruffled drapes of rayon fabric treated to resist water. Sparkling patterns! Soft colors! 8.95

FAMILY SIZE HAMPER — Tempered masonite hamper with a high gloss, washable finish. Colorful floral trim. 24"x18"x9½". 5.95

TAFFETA SHOWER ENSEMBLE — Startling charm for your shower . . . crisp rustling taffeta shower curtain and matching drapes. Water resistant. Choice of patterns and colors. 11.95

JUMBO SIZE HAMPER — A snag proof masonite hamper that will not warp. Washable lacquer finish. Floral trim. 24"x18"x9½". 6.95



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Bring Your OPA Certificate. Have your nearest SEARS Service Station inspect your tires to determine your eligibility for a replacement. . . . Then obtain your OPA Certificate.

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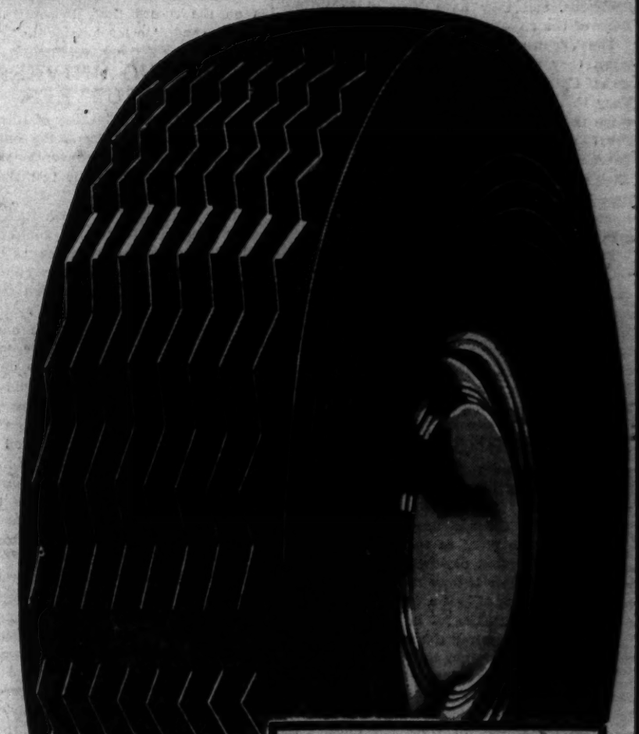

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Before you buy a new tire compare the quality of ALLSTATE TIRES with any other tire. Sears tire engineers because of their combined skill in manufacturing and their knowledge of synthetic rubber have developed a tire which tests have proven will give maximum safety and service when not abused by carelessness and fast driving.

Any Purchase TOTALING $10 OR MORE CAN BE MADE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

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SEARS have incorporated into the manufacture of truck tires made from synthetic rubber all of the knowledge they gained in manufacturing pre-war tires. Because of this vast experience plus their knowledge of synthetic rubber, they have developed a truck tire that will give maximum service and mileage when not abused by unnecessary carelessness.

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Sealed Beam Units

$4.69 and up a pair

Get more and better light over more miles with Sears hermetically sealed headlights. Increase visibility 100%. Easy to install, for most pre-1940 cars.

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Don't delay giving your tires proper attention. Recapping will add thousands of extra miles to your tires. Have them recapped when needed and avoid breaking down and ruining your tires. SEARS will give you prompt and efficient service today!

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

12 ★★ WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1944.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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TOJO MEETS THE BUZZ SAW.

Premier Tojo of Japan has been obliged to relinquish direct control of Japanese army operations. Apparently he remains premier, but the post of chief of the general staff has been given to Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu.

The announcement of that change followed by a day the Tokyo broadcast describing a somewhat similar reorganization on the naval side. Adm. Shimada remains as chief of the naval staff, but his post as navy minister has been given to Adm. Nomura.

The Japs are making no secret of their anxiety. Their broadcasts speak of "an unprecedentedly great national crisis." It may well be that the transfers of authority were not achieved in the wholly orderly fashion suggested by the broadcast announcements and that, in fact, the changes were forced by pressure from within the army and navy.

We may know more about that later. Meanwhile it is evident that the Japanese government and people realize at last the stupendous striking power and the fighting will of the American people. At last they have met Americans. It was only incidentally the Son of Heaven who ordered the change in leadership. The force that brought this about was, in reality, the United States of America, and particularly its fighting men. The crushing defeats administered at Saipan and in the waters beyond it, and in New Guinea are more menacing to Japan than would be the loss of Hawaii to us. The rout of Japan on land, on sea, under the sea, and in the air in every important campaign since Midway cannot have failed to arouse panic in the mind of every Japanese who knows or suspects the facts.

The Japanese government has not been able to hide the truth because hundreds and thousands of sailors who have met the American navy must have returned in their battered ships to tell the story of American sea and air power to friends and relatives. Moreover, the Japanese people have finally been told of the loss of Saipan, they know of the B-29 raids, they know of the loss of Guadalcanal and the Solomons, and they have been given intimations of the situation in New Guinea.

The Japanese were dizzy with self-esteem when they were bowling over Russians, Germans, Chinamen, Englishmen, and Dutchmen. They thought they had us out of the running when they sank or damaged 17 of our ships at Pearl Harbor and forced the surrender of Bataan and Corregidor. They know better now. They are beginning to taste the power of American industry and they have had ample opportunity to discover that the American fighting man is in a class by himself.

Tojo asked for it and he got it. He miscalculated at every point. He underrated our capacity to produce. He grievously underestimated the quality of our soldiers and sailors. He thought we couldn't do much to Japan as long as we had a war in Europe on our hands. He overestimated Germany's fighting power. He will go down in history as one of the supreme jackasses of all time.

THE DOUGLAS FIRE.

Damage in the fire that destroyed the office building at the big Douglas airplane plant northwest of Chicago was estimated at $1,500,000. The Chicago fire department sent apparatus to the plant as soon as the fire got away from the plant fire fighters, but its men were called too late to save the building. Their efforts, with those of half a dozen suburban departments, were successful in saving the manufacturing buildings and the millions of dollars' worth of machinery that they house.

This suggests that manufacturers who locate their plants outside the city of Chicago in order to save taxes would, if they stayed within the city, get something for their tax bills. They would get, among other things, the protection of the most efficient fire department in the world and of a water system which insurance rating bureaus consider of value equal to the fire department as a protection against fire.

It is not contended that the Douglas plant was put outside the city wholly to save taxes. It was thought desirable to build an airport adjacent to the plant and it is improbable that space for such an installation could have been found within the city limits. The lesson should not be lost, however, on other manufacturers whose demands for space can easily be satisfied within the city.

TWINS AND SO ON.

People these days seem to be more reluctant than they used to be about having quintuplets. Papa Dionne was not beside himself with glee when his girls arrived, but at least he didn't do as the Turkish gentleman did the other day when he gave two or three of his to various nomads who chanced to be in the neighborhood.

It isn't only the parents who are resentful. Twins don't mind being twins, once they get used to it, but there was a report from the east the other day of a young man who waited something over a week before following his twin into the world. Perhaps this marks the beginning of a series of similar protests. If so, they will no doubt come to be known as lying-in strikes.

At any rate, those of us who are not twins are contented with our state. This sentiment might be, but is not, the product of the social conscience crying that one such in the neighborhood is enough. It is selfishness rather than altruism that makes us crave singularity.

And how we crave it! For much the most part our clothes are made in factories which turn out thousands of identical dresses, thousands of identical suits, hats, neckties, ornaments, etc., yet it is most unusual to see two civilians dressed alike in a theater lobby, bus, train, office, or anywhere else. There was a morning three or four years ago when three gentlemen in this department arrived for work, each of them splendid in a gray herringbone tweed. The patterns were not really identical and, of course, the shirts, the ties, the shoes, and the sox were different. So, too, were the hats and overcoats. Even so, the gentlemen were slightly uncomfortable, each feeling as if he had unwittingly invaded the privacy of the others and, in turn, had been the victim of an invasion.

Or consider the Oak street beach, and consider only the matter of bathing caps. We leave to those who know the trade to say how many designs of bathing caps have been placed on the market, but it can't be very numerous. The caps are manufactured in only a half dozen colors. Yet, tho the science of mathematics places a limit on the possible combinations of style and color, you'll seldom see two caps alike among thousands.

The human being craves to be like his fellows or, as the saying goes, in style, but also to be himself and different from his fellows. Every man in uniform dreams of the hour when he can again express his individuality in his clothing. Even within the limitations imposed by the uniform, each soldier finds some way of differentiating himself. The cap will be tipped at some patented angle or the shirt will be tucked in just so far. The soldier's prayer is "Make me myself again, just for tonight."

From all this it seems fair to conclude that the Turkish gentleman who gave away a couple of his quints was responding to a profound human instinct. Human nature, like nature, craves similarity within the species, but abhors exact duplication.

THE COMMUNISTS AND THEIR CANDIDATE.

Pravda, the official organ of the Communist party in Moscow, criticizes the Republican national convention and its leaders as reactionary and terms their foreign relations plank "a step backwards."

The London Daily Worker, which like the Communist publications in this country gets its editorial policies from Moscow, joins the chorus with an article praising the Communist dominated CIO for assuring that Mr. Roosevelt will seek the fourth term. The London Worker is one of the newspapers thru which the administration is seeking to make American soldiers and sailors in Europe get their news, by denying them American newspapers.

Mr. Roosevelt has, particularly since Teheran, molded his foreign policy so completely to Stalin's wishes that it is natural for Communists, wherever they live, to regard him as their candidate. Because he has turned the direction of American foreign policy largely over to them, they now presume to interfere in American elections as well.

American voters, including many within the Democratic party, naturally resent this impudence. They know the Communist party in this country for what it is. It is an alien political organization dedicated, as the New Deal's own attorney general was compelled to admit, to the destruction of the American form of government, but by themselves the Communists would never have accomplished that objective. It was only when Roosevelt opened the door to them and put them in positions of power in his administration that they became dangerous.

The American people will conduct their own election without advice from Moscow. But it is on the record that Roosevelt is the Communist candidate for President.

PICKING UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES.

Trustees of the University of Illinois are elective, unpaid state officers, the only ones still nominated by the state conventions of the political parties. By pragmatic test the method of selection is a good one.

Surveillance by the university's alumni and other friends, thru their organizations and as individual voters, has caused both parties to nominate for trusteeships men and women who have generally possessed a high sense of duty. Under an ostensibly political system of selection the institution at Urbana has been kept tolerably free of political interference, which is more than can be said of some universities in neighboring states with presumably "nonpolitical" methods of selecting trustees or regents.

This year both the Republican and Democratic state conventions followed the recommendations of committees set up in the university alumni association in nominating candidates for the three trusteeships that become vacant next spring. Any of the six men named can be expected to be a capable trustee if elected.

In one respect the candidates, however admirable as individuals, leave something to be desired as a group. All of them are alumni of the university. This is not a good thing for the University of Illinois. Quite obviously all the intelligence and ability in this state did not flow out of the university's classrooms. If its policy making board is to be restricted in membership to its own graduates, the university cannot escape becoming somewhat ingrown, and its policies somewhat parochial.

Trustees in the past have not invariably been alumni. Some of the most valuable members of the board in other years were graduates of other institutions, or of no college or university. In some instances the value of their services actually resulted from the fact that they were not Illinois alumni, and accordingly approached the university's problems with a certain healthy irreverence for long entrenched customs and personalities.

If the practice of letting the alumni nominate from their own ranks exclusively is allowed to continue, the recommendations will almost certainly become the subject of factional maneuvers within the association. The university, having escaped the curse of partisan politics, will some day find itself blighted by alumni politics. The alumni would serve the university better if they recommended at least a minority of nonalumni to the board.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of these creatures would be the most appropriate in an advertisment for chewing gum?
   Shote Heifer Colt Donkey.
2. A baker's dozen consists of how many items?
   Eleven Twelve Thirteen Eighteen.
3. The depth of sleep is usually greatest at the end of which hour?
   First Second Third Fourth.
4. At a murder trial, the corpus delicti would refer to the
   Murderer, Chief witness, Coroner, Victim.
5. You would be most likely to find a tureen on a **Dinner table Woman's hat Gridiron Irish dance floor.**
6. The gestation period or duration of pregnancy in various animals is not the same. Try to match the creatures named in the left hand column below with their average gestation periods. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Sheep	[v] 3 weeks
[b] Cat	[w] 8 weeks
[c] Rat	[x] 21 weeks
[d] Cow	[y] 40 weeks
[e] Elephant	[z] 20 months

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat.: Off. Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Heifer [chews its cud]. 2. Thirteen. 3. First hour. 4. Victim. 5. Dinner table. 6. [a] Sheep, 21 [x]. [b] Cat, 8 [w]. [c] Rat, 3 [d] Cow, 40 [y]. [e] Elephant, 20 months [z].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

GOOD-BY WILSON AVENUE.

The Avenue du President Wilson in Paris, named in the trance of the Versailles treaty, has had its signs lifted, and is now the Avenue Philippe Henriot, in memory of the assassinated Vichy statesman. Let's look it over and kiss it good-by.

* * *

It's a fine broad avenue of decent length, starting at the Place d'Alma [Eighth arrondissement]. Before its dedication to President Wilson, it was the Avenue du Trocadéro. Its environment is fairly impressive, for the Place d'Alma opens upon a bridge which takes you to the Quai d'Orsay, where French statesmanship is entrenched. Before crossing the river you brush by the Avenue de Tokio!

* * *

Walking west along Wilson av., you pass, on the right, the Musée Galliéra, one of the many art side shows of Paris. The building is imposing, but the Italian duchess who built it eventually bequeathed her collections to the city of Genoa. It is mainly used for temporary exhibitions; its own stuff is unimportant, except for tapestries. [This is pre-war information.]

* * *

On the left, opposite the museum, is a block of government offices called Subsistence Militaire. No need to pause; it's just the commissary department, and undoubtedly infested with Nazis.

* * *

We now cross the Place d'Iéna; observe the equestrian statue of George Washington by Daniel French, paid for by the women of America. Facing this square is the Musée Guimet, rich with oriental objects of art.

* * *

Wilson av. slants at this point and a half mile more of it brings you to the Place du Trocadéro. But we advise a right turn up Iéna av. and a short stroll to the Place des Etats Unis. Here is a fine monument to American soldiers who died in French uniform during World War I., inscribed with verses by Alan Seeger, whose name is among the dead. At the other end of the square is a bronze group of Washington and Lafayette, given by Joseph Pulitzer of the New York World.

* * *

Well, good-by, Wilson av. of Paris. Maybe we'll be seeing you when you have been renamed for President Roosevelt or President Dewey.

THE MARTYR.

Pity, O, pity poor F. D. Ahr
Whose fondest wish is to retahr;
Four years ago before the wah,
Hyde Park is what he hankered foh;
Just to be a simple squire
And play with Fala by the fire.
Now, again, he longs to rest,
But "sovereign voters" know what's best,
And if they "order" him to stay,
His own desires he'll put away.

Of course, his buddies, Win and Joe,
Would hate like hell to see him go;
The schemes that they have up their sleeve
Might not mature, if he should leave;
And then, why waste the fancy dough
Put up by the C. I. O.?
As Chief Commander of the Forces
The poor man doesn't have two chorces;
'Twould hardly be defensible
To quit, while indispensable.

Dan Steele.

"Land Office Business."

That hombre who brung up the subject of land offices [July 13] minds me of when paw was the Dawes Indian commissioner for the Five Tribes down in Oklahomy—when she was still a wild 'n' woolly territory. About that time the wildcatters hit oil in the Osage country up near Muskogee.

You might or might not know it was a federal offense to even *give* an Indian a drink of likker. But it 'twan't nothin' for a brave to drop the reins on his cayuse at one end of the main stem, mosey toward town, an' put his mark on four or five oil leases before he got there. With each one he'd collect a bundle of kale an' a pint of likker. Then it was just a question of who got to the land office first to record his lease.

Poor paw scratched hisself bald-headed tryin' to straighten out their messes, but in no time every man, woman an' child in the Osage nation had an annual income of ten thousand simoleons.

Buckshot, O.R.S.

SLEEPYTIME SONG.

Just to the west of the village of Rest
Where the valley of Yawn stretches out,
The River Ho-Hum seems to go and to come
Without knowing what it's about.

The Blankety Hills with their shadowy rills
Are lighted with yellow and red
Where the sleepy-eyed sun, his day's work all done,
Is nodding his weary old head.

Soon it is night and a prayer, small and bright,
Goes winging its way past a star,
"All night and all day, guard my Daddy, I pray,
And bring him back safe from afar."

Casual.

To the bit of wisdom, "Just why shouldn't we change horses in the muddle of the stream," William Shaw shamelessly affixes his full signature [July 13], thus apprising mankind that this quip of the Landon and Willkie campaigns has caught up with him. Watch out, sir, for these: "McKinley rides a white horse, Bryan rides a mule" . . . "Back to normalcy" . . . "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." Standpat Sally.

After a long and moist deliberation, the fears of a bon vivant were pleasantly allayed when he discovered that the green spots flashing before his eyes were merely the olives in his dry Martinis.

Hig.

R-r-rosie s-s-says s-s-summer isn't the b-b-best t-t-time t-t-to p-p-play s-s-strip p-p-poker b-b-because m-m-most p-p-people aren't w-w-wearing enough c-c-clothes t-t-to k-k-keep the g-g-game g-g-going.

Rivetena.

G. I. Joe is having a laugh at the Japs' T. O. Jo.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[This department answers questions about draft, military, and veterans' problems here and by mail, if a self-addressed envelope is sent.]

I. P. D. writes: "I've heard the Coast Guard is opening classes in radar, but I have been unable to get any other information about the subject."

The Coast Guard has announced it will accept applications for a series of 20 week courses in Loran Radar. The first class starts Aug. 1, the next on Oct. 1. Only regular and reserve officers below the rank of commander may apply.

M. L. H. asks: "Does a veteran drawing over $500 a year have to pay income tax when his pension is his total income? If not, and he supplemented his pension by wages, how much could he earn before being taxed?"

Compensation for injuries or veterans' pensions are not taxable, no matter what amount is awarded. The veteran could earn up to $500 in addition to his pension before the earnings would be taxable.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

INFECTIONS FROM THE BITE OF A RAT.

No self-respecting community dare tolerate rats. Their vicious rôle in destroying food and in carrying disease has been proved over and over again. Furthermore, now and then these "varmints" will bite. In this fashion they can plant an infection which is known as "rat-bite fever." Several types of organisms may be involved. The malady termed "sodoku," which was imported from Japan and which is caused by a spiral-like microbe and another—a special variety of streptobacillus—are well understood.

Regardless of the starter, the difficulty begins as a wound. The noxious germs are carried on the teeth of the rodent or by material from his mouth, which is planted in the laceration. As we would expect, there may be many complicating bacteria. Staphylococci, for example, are frequently encountered.

Cases have been reported wherein the break in the skin has healed readily. In fact, the tear may be so insignificant that it will escape observation. The victim may not waken after he is nipped and the lesion, if detected at all, will be regarded as minor. Later, the site of inoculation will take on the appearance of a small ulcer, although it may give but little trouble.

Within a few days to a week, however, distress sets in. The patient complains of fatigue and headache. Then comes the chill, followed by a sharp rise in temperature. The curve is up and down, sometimes dropping to normal for a few hours, only to mount again to 104 degrees F. or even higher.

Occasionally, in a mild attack, the ailment settles down into a low grade illness. All signs will fade away gradually and disappear by the end of the second or third week. More often than not, a rash will be observed on the arms, legs, and trunk. In fact, the blemishes may vanish and reappear at intervals. In the meantime, pain in the muscles and joints is encountered and albumin may appear in the urine. Vertigo and delirium are common.

So puzzling may be the symptoms that the physician will be at a loss to make a diagnosis. It is usually well to examine the patient's blood with care, in an attempt to find the causative agent. Experimental animals, such as white mice, may receive injections of this fluid and will readily develop the disease. If a spiral-like form is discovered, we have a specific treatment which is satisfactory—namely, salvarsan. One or two injections will usually destroy the growing germs.

If the streptobacillus is responsible, the "ushering in" period is short—three to six days. In addition, the measlelike eruption is typical. The sulfa drugs will be useful only if a staphylococcus infection has accompanied the chief invader. The most characteristic manifestation, joint soreness, will occasion considerable discomfort. While there is no known neutralizing chemical for this variety of the disorder, recovery is the rule. The sufferer responds to symptomatic management, good nursing, and a high caloric diet. If strength can be maintained, most of these victims will be restored to health.

HAIR LENGTH.

F. S. writes: My hair is healthy but it has not grown in the last three years. What could be the cause?

REPLY.

If the follicles are healthy, growth is taking place. The rate may vary with the season, the diet, exercise, and general resistance.

BLOOD TEST.

M. L. writes: What is a sedimentation examination?

REPLY.

The speed at which the red cells fall to the bottom of a tube. A specimen of fresh blood is taken and is treated with a chemical to prevent clotting.

PAGET'S.

T. B. writes: What is Paget's disease?

REPLY.

A deforming disease of the bones. The name, "Paget's," is also associated with a disorder of the nipple, which may become cancerous.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. What fictional character had "The Old Man of the Sea" clinging to his shoulders? [a] Robinson Crusoe. [b] Gulliver. [c] Sinbad.
2. What is an elevator called in England? [a] A ramp. [b] A lift. [c] A riser.
3. What mineral is number two in Mohs' scale of hardness for minerals which starts with talc as number one and ends with the diamond as number 10? [a] Gypsum. [b] Topaz. [c] Quartz.
4. In what national park in the United States are the most geysers found? [a] Glacier National park. [b] Yellowstone National park. [c] Great Smoky Mountain National park.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] Sinbad. 2. [b] A lift. 3. [a] Gypsum. 4. [b] Yellowstone National park.

THE BYRD

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Political Temperature.

The Democrats seem to have substituted the poll tax issue for the heat wave of the Republicans. Doing all right with it, too.

The New Deal seems to have done a nice job of changing the dream of every American boy. It used to be that when he grew up he could be President. Now it is that he can run for Vice President. The latest tally in the Vice Presidential field, Democratic side, is 83. This includes the 22 Democratic governors, the 56 Democratic senators, Messrs. Stettinius and Byrnes, and, of course, Mr. Wallace. No wonder Sen. Barkley, when mobbed by photographers on his arrival in Chicago, cried in horror: "You're not trying to take pictures of *all* the Vice Presidential candidates?"

Maybe it is indelicate to mention this at all, but the pair of black lace garters, lined with peach satin, which landed on this desk certainly are pretty. With them came the note: "This is to hold you up while the Democrats are in town."

The wit of the Democratic convention is supposed to be the man who, after one look at the convention secretary, the young and stunning Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh of Vredenburgh, Ala., murmured, "Mr. Vredenburgh certainly is giving a lot to his country."

We thought American politics had reached a strange, sardonical low when the Republicans sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to Clare Boothe Luce and when the Democrats thought it necessary to import *three* women to answer Mrs. Luce, but probably the strangest commentary on the entire political scene is the employment of a 13 year old Quiz Kid to cover the proceedings of both conventions. Reading this veteran's opinions of the Republican convention, we noted with interest that he stuck pins in every one. It is to be assumed that he will glow with delight this time, Mr. Roosevelt, his favorite, having been President for 12 of his 13 years. No doubt the administration soon will favor a bill extending the vote to Quiz Kids and the District of Columbia.

The lady in the Stevens lobby was talking about the equal rights amendment and the fight to get it into the Democratic platform. She said the argument that such an amendment would do away with protective legislation for women was nonsense. She said such legislation protected only the men. As proof, she cited a New York law that prohibits women from working after 10 p. m., when, she said, many mothers prefer to work at night. "But did you hear the blow we just received?" she asked. "Mrs. Roosevelt again has put her foot in and said no. She's against it. Imagine any one trying to keep her at home after 10 at night!"

And then there is the newspaper man who said that Roosevelt, by his letter to the convention, slit Wallace's throat below the belt.

A friend of ours was having dinner in the Dearborn street station restaurant the other night and noticed the dining room clock was five minutes fast. Thinking this unusual in a railroad station, he called the waitress' attention to it. "O, we do that on purpose," she replied. "If we didn't, people would never catch their trains. They always think there is time for one more drink."

This, too, has nothing to do with politics, thank goodness. It concerns a boy we know who went thru the African and Sicilian campaigns and was kept on in Sicily for almost a year. He liked it at first, but as month piled on month he became restive. Finally one day a fellow soldier asked him where he came from. "I was born in Tennessee," he said glumly, "but I grew up in Sicily."

A notice of the Grant park concert for Thursday, July 27, states that the WAVES choir from Great Lakes will sing under the direction of Lt. Comdr. Sigurd J. Steen, OinC choral singing. Careful investigation reveals that OinC has no porcine significance, but means officer in charge.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

HE CALLS IT THE "WIN THE WAR" PARTY.

Chicago, July 12.—Mr. Roosevelt is certainly giving the American people a splendid example of unselfish devotion to the great task to which he has committed them and in which he delights in referring to himself as the commander in chief. Witness how he is devoting his entire time and energies solely to the job of winning the war.

We read that on Monday he had a long conference with Boss Hague of New Jersey as to how the battle is progressing on that front, and on Tuesday, a session with Paving Blocks Flynn regarding what Flynn might have learned about the South Pacific if congress had allowed him to go there, and incidentally how much lend-lease will be needed by Tammany for the coming campaign.

Then he spends hour after hour closeted with Democratic National Chairman Hannegan, perhaps discussing the second front in France but more likely, how to combat the second front in Texas and other southern states. Next on the program is a get-together with Sidney Hillman of the CIO political action committee regarding the Russian, or perhaps we should say the communist, front.

Our own Boss Kelly, for the second time within a month, has just paid a visit to Mr. Roosevelt to aid in the war effort by offering suggestions from his vast store of military knowledge and experience.

Then we have all day parades of New Deal senatorial and congressional candidates with plans regarding the subject closest to Mr. Roosevelt's heart, which we understand, of course, is winning the war. New Deal state leaders are running in and out of the White House like an army of ants, each anxious to do his bit toward helping their commander in chief win the battle in which he and they are most interested. This seems to be the way in which most of Mr. Roosevelt's time has been spent since his return from his long vacation. What would Eisenhower and MacArthur have done without the aid of these councils of war?

If all Americans, in and out of service, would devote their time and energies to the purpose of winning the war as conscientiously and unselfishly as Mr. Roosevelt is doing, the war would be over—some day.

G. H. VAN CLEVE.

WHY HE RUNS.

Olney, Ill., July 13.—I have never known any person to run for office who didn't run because he wanted to. Nor have I ever witnessed the spectacle of a large delegation of citizens pursuing a man down the street beseeching him to become a candidate for office. Why didn't the indispensable man come out and say that he wanted to be President a fourth term rather than resorting to the military fiction he invoked?

As one of his so-called superior officers he appears to me to be above the draft age and I believe he should now retire to that humble little estate on the banks of the Hudson and let a younger man take over who will inject some young and vigorous new blood in the cabinet.

There is no rule against swapping drivers in the middle of the stream and England profited by so doing. So can we. Down here in the country we have a saying about a perpetual office holder, that if it is a good thing pass it along and if it is a burden let some one else bear it.

DONOVAN D. MCCARTY.

CRACK IN THE GOLDEN VOICE.

Iron River, Mich., July 13.—Since the nomination of Mr. Dewey I have heard two radio commentators remark that his voice on the air is about as good sounding as the President's voice. These commentators either have poor hearing or are poor judges of voice. To a person with a keen ear for the speaking or the singing voice, the voice of Mr. Dewey and that of the President are just the opposite.

Mr. Dewey has deep, round, and full tones. The President speaks in a high pitched, unnatural tone. These falsetto tones in speaking are more aggravating than falsetto in singing. Yes, the President talks slowly and emphasizes strongly, but that is so the ignorant people to whom he is talking will be able to understand him. Well, the bulk of the people are not so ignorant and they are getting wiser daily.

E. G. E.

PERPETUAL HENRY.

Chicago, July 14.—The controversy in Democratic ranks about Henry Wallace as a candidate for reelection is a laugh any way you look at it. Do the Democrats for one moment suppose that if Roosevelt wins in November, and has been forced to shelve Henry as his running mate, he will not assign him to a more powerful position in his cabinet? It is a certainty that if F. D. R. is successful he will ram "Cornwallis" down their throats and make them like it.

The prize laugh of all is the Democratic platform which they are striving to perfect. Since when has a platform meant anything to Roosevelt? Since when has Roosevelt kept the word or spirit of any plank since he has been in office? He has been the world's great promiser and it looks like this year the American suckers will be in for bigger and better promises as he is up against Dewey—a man whose record is that of a doer and a man who has kept faith with the people.

R. S. B.

POOR SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS.

Lakeland, Fla., July 13.—I am really sorry for the poor southern Democrats. Their traditions are rich in independence of thought and action; but now they must go to their political master, Franklin D. Roosevelt, with hat under arm like a Mississippi tenant farmer and say, "Boss, please let us have a little voice in the nomination of our candidate for Vice President." They have sold their political freedom for a mess of New Deal porridge; they have betrayed their principles for so many shekels of "soil conservation."

E. E. CALLAWAY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

JUDGMENT.

Chicago, July 17.—In 1935 the holder of the mortgage on my property foreclosed. A deficiency decree was entered against me and judgment executed. How long will be the judgment be valid?

R. B.

The judgment would have become dormant in seven years but the ultimate limitation period is 20 years.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

Marshall Field & Company

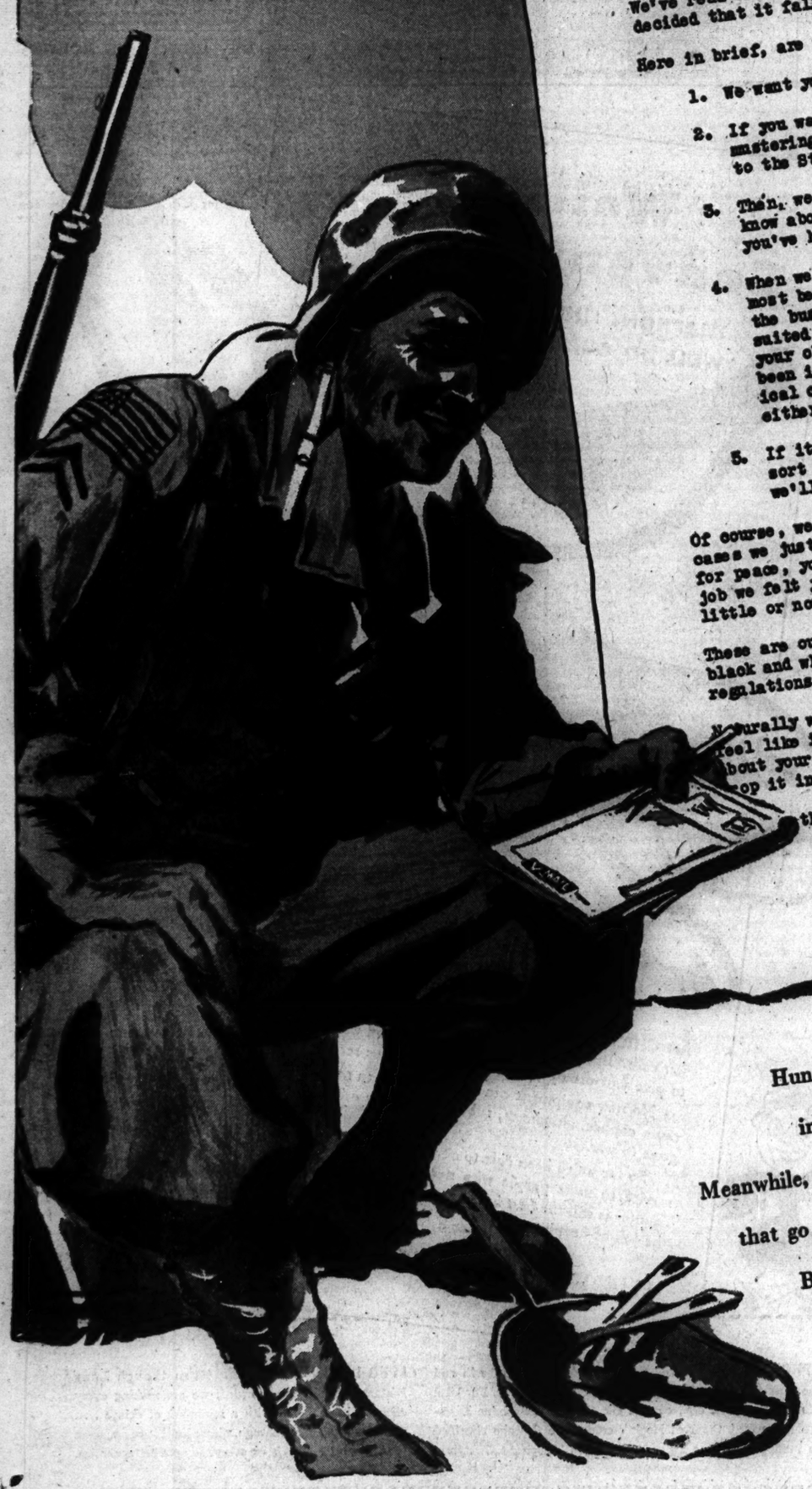
The Corporation Talks with the Corporal

. . . WITH THE LIEUTENANT, THE PRIVATE, THE MAJOR, THE WAC, THE WAVE . . . WITH

. . . WITH THE LIEUTENANT, THE PRIVATE, THE MAJOR, THE WAC, THE WAVE . . . WITH ALL THE 3007 MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY EMPLOYES WHO HAVE GONE TO WAR

They've gone from our Marshall Field & Company stores in Chicago and its suburbs, from our Frederick & Nelson store in Seattle, from the Merchandise Mart, and from all the units of our Manufacturing Division in New York, North Carolina, Virginia and Illinois.

THIS IS THE LETTER WE SENT



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

June 6, 1944

Dear Corporal Dusek

We thought maybe you'd like to know that back here we're thinking about your future. You're an important part of our post-war plans. Although you're still up to your chin in war -- with the most important job in the world still on your mind, it's not too soon for us to plan back here for the day when you'll be coming back. Perhaps you've done a bit of thinking on the same subject.

We've read the law about returning Service men and women to civilian jobs and we've decided that it falls short of what we intend to do.

Here in brief, are a few of our plans:

1. We want you to come back.

2. If you want to come back here to work, and you apply within 40 days after mustering out, you'll be on the payroll...from the first day you come back to the Store ready to work.

3. Then, we want to talk things over with you...get your thinking. We want to know about and take into account the things you've learned, the experience you've had, the abilities you've developed since you've been away.

4. When we've talked things through, we want to see what can be done with the most benefit to all of us, and talk turkey about your job and your future in the business. This may mean the job you left, or a job like it, or a new job suited to your development in experience and judgment. If you go back to your old job, you will receive either your former salary, or if the rate has been increased since you've been away, the current higher pay. If your physical condition has changed, we'll do everything we can to work things out in either your old job or some other job.

5. If it proves out that your interests have changed, and you want some other sort of work, outside of this business, then we're still interested, and we'll try to help you get started in the line you have come to prefer.

Of course, we don't overlook or minimize the problems for all of us. Maybe in some cases we just won't click. But what we want to say right now is that in all our plans for peace, you play a star's role...and don't forget it. You're doing the kind of war job we felt you would. If you and the rest didn't do them, our jobs here would mean little or nothing. We know that...and we won't forget.

These are our intentions and we want you to know them as clearly as we can put them in black and white. We're all set to make them work, subject only to whatever laws and regulations may be in effect at the time you come back.

Naturally we can't answer everybody's questions in a letter like this. But if you feel like it, please write me and discuss your particular slant and problems. Tell us about your plans and ambitions. Slip your letter to me into the enclosed envelope and drop it in the mail.

Keep up the good work...and let us hear from you.

Sincerely,

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE ANSWERS

I am hoping this will soon end so I can get back with my wife and kid, and back with the company

I hope before too long I may have the opportunity of discussing the peacetime future with you personally.

After reading your letter very carefully, I have come to the conclusion that you have a good idea of what will be best for all concerned

It sure did make me feel good to know that you still think of me. You said for me to write you if I want my job back.

Hundreds of letters came in answer to our message to the boys and girls in the service. Heart-warming letters full of courage, strong with hope.

Meanwhile, we here at home are establishing a policy and administrative plan that go substantially beyond legal requirements for post-war re-employment.

Because Marshall Field & Company is vitally interested in the post-war problems of every employe, we are doing everything possible to provide adequate opportunity—not only for those who return from military service, but for those, too, who stayed at home and did a top-flight job under wartime difficulties.

CLASH BETWEEN WFA AND OPA ON RATIONING BARED

Agencies Squabble Over Meat Regulations.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 18.—Another of the interagency disputes that have marked the course of the New Deal flared into the open today when it was disclosed that the war food administration had ordered the office of price administration to make changes in the rationing of beef and pork.

The WFA acted by filing a directive yesterday with the federal register stating that the rationing changes will be made effective Aug. 1. Its action was unprecedented, as heretofore the WFA has advised the OPA from month to month on how much meat would be allotted for purchase by the public. The OPA then has determined whether rationing changes were necessary.

The WFA's action was reported to reflect a disagreement between Chester Bowles, head of the OPA, and Marvin Jones, head of the WFA. Neither was in the city today.

Restore Points on Hams.

The order filed by the WFA with the federal register decreed that all beef except choice and good cuts should be made ration free Aug. 1, and that points should be restored on hams and pork loins.

No order of a federal agency is valid until it has been filed with the federal register, a division of the national archives. Such filing makes it an official order.

The only official comment which the OPA would make was that the agency understood that "the effective date of the directive will be postponed." OPA officials asserted that they were surprised by the order, but a federal register official said he had been told by WFA officials that the order had been discussed with the OPA before it was filed.

Asked if the WFA has the power to impose such an order on the OPA, an OPA spokesman said there was no precedent for such action. He indicated that a protest might be carried to War Mobilization Director Byrnes at the White House.

WFA Claims Authority.

A WFA spokesman, however, said that WFA officials believed they had ample authority for such an order. They said the order was necessary to empty storage space in preparation for the late summer and fall rush of cattle to market.

The dispute is the second in recent weeks to break out between New Deal agencies. Last week a prolonged controversy involving the war production board, the war man power commission, and the army and navy over the WPB's proposed plan for a start toward increased civilian goods production was settled by compromise.

At that time it was recalled that a year ago President Roosevelt, alarmed because agency heads were airing their disputes publicly, asserted that in the future those who talked for publication could turn in their resignations.

WFA Urges Less Rationing.

It was learned that the WFA had been demanding that the OPA make all grade B [commercial] and grade C [utility] beef ration free. This action, it was said, would make approximately 80 per cent of the potential August beef supply ration free and leave only 25 to 50 million pounds of beef subject to rationing.

In June, 288 million pounds of beef were subject to rationing and in July 252 million pounds.

There was no comment on the suggestion that the WFA's announcement of restored points might cause a "run" on hams and loins before Aug. 1. The OPA's view has been that a sudden "freeze" order when an article is to be rationed is advisable to prevent hoarding.

HAROLD TEEN
I COULDN'T SHAKE HANDS ON ACCOUNT OF I MASHED UP A COUPLA FINGERS IN A SHIPYARD IN SEATTLE!
SO—I CAME ON FOR A BIT OF A VACATION!
JUST WHAT DID YOU DO—TIMOTHY?
YEH?
WHAT DID I DO! WHAT DID I EVER DO—TH' CHAMP RIVETER OF TH' SHIPYARD—LAMP MY MEDAL!
SMITTY
GEE, PA, IT'S ALL OVER TOWN THAT YOU ARE A GREAT BALL PLAYER!
THAT SO?
GOSH, LISTEN—
—THE MANAGER OF THE TEAM ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT THE GREAT SMITH WILL BE READY TO PLAY IN A FEW DAYS—
—HE SAYS THE OLD TIME STAR HAS LOST NONE OF HIS FORMER SKILL—HE'S SENSATIONAL IN PRACTICE, AND—
GOSH, IF SMITH PUTS HIS RADIO ON ANY LOUDER HE'LL BLOW A COUPLE OF TUBES!
THE GUMPS
AIN'T MUCH WRONG WITH HAWK'S ROOST—'CEPT IT WARN'T OCCUPIED IN YEARS—AN' YOU KNOW HOW RUMOR TRAVELS—
C'MON I'LL DIRECT YOU THERE—MY JITNEY'S BUSTED—GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO WALK—'S ONLY A COUPLE O' MILES—UPHILL.
THE THINGS I LET MYSELF GET TALKED INTO!
THAR' SHE BE—HAWK'S ROOST! RIGHT PURTY AT THAT—
YEH FOR HAWKS!
ANDY FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, HOW DID YOU COME TO LEASE SUCH A PLACE!?

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of record follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today and tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; cooler in north today; cooler tonight.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight; tomorrow, partly cloudy, not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh winds today.

WISCONSIN: Fair today and tomorrow; cooler tonight.

IOWA: Fair today; tomorrow partly cloudy; slightly cooler today and tonight.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 18, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	96	68	...
Chicago, clear	83	65	.21
Cincinnati, cloudy	98	63	Tr.
Cleveland, cloudy	91	65	Tr.
Columbus, cloudy	91	64	Tr.
Detroit, cloudy	77	64	...
Escanaba, cloudy	78	60	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	86	63	...
Green Bay, cloudy	81	60	Tr.
Indianapolis, cloudy	91	66	...
Louisville, cloudy	96	66	...
Madison, cloudy	85	62	...
Marquette, cloudy	83	60	...
Memphis, cloudy	102	72	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	81	65	Tr.
Nashville, cloudy	89	65	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	81	54	...
Traverse City, cloudy	84	61	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear	81	55	...
Des Moines, rain	87	63	Tr.
Dubuque, cloudy	83	62	Tr.
Duluth, cloudy	81	56	Tr.
Kansas City, clear	90	72	...
Little Rock, cloudy	105	74	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	82	64	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	103	76	...
Omaha, cloudy	91	68	Tr.
Rapid City, clear	81	57	.04
St. Louis, cloudy	89	70	...
Sioux City, clear	87	68	...
Wichita, clear	94	74	Tr.
Williston, cloudy	80	54	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	98	75	...
Boston, clear	72	60	...
Buffalo, cloudy	86	59	...
Eastport, clear	70	54	...
New York, cloudy	86	65	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	86	63	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	76	62	.01
Washington, cloudy	85	67	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	100	73	...
Amarillo, cloudy	93	66	...
Brownsville, cloudy	95	75	...
El Paso, cloudy	89	73	Tr.
Fort Worth, clear	104	77	...
Galveston, cloudy	94	79	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	98	78	...
Miami, cloudy	97	73	.16
New Orleans, cloudy	94	76	...
San Antonio, cloudy	97	71	...
Tampa, missing	M.	81	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	93	64	...
Boise, cloudy	95	62	...
Cheyenne, rain	79	56	Tr.
Denver, cloudy	84	59	.48
Havre, cloudy	88	54	...
Helena, cloudy	86	48	...
Phoenix, cloudy	107	79	...
Pueblo, rain	89	61	.01
Salt Lake City, cloudy	99	65	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	100	64	...
Los Angeles, clear	95	56	...
Portland, cloudy	104	56	...
San Diego, cloudy	76	61	...
San Francisco, rain	67	52	Tr.
Seattle, missing	95	55	...
Spokane, clear	96	55	...
Yuma, clear	114	M.	...

M—Missing. Tr.—Trace.

LINK SEDITION DEFENDANT TO ATTACK ON F.D.R.

Lawyer Says Article Is Use of 'Free Speech.'

Washington, D. C., July 18 [Special].—Ellis O. Jones, one of the 26 defendants in the mass sedition trial, circulated a publication charging President Roosevelt was trying to get this nation into war against Germany at the behest of Jewish advisers, the jury was told in the mass sedition trial today.

The jury heard the reading of other documents, including many put out by the German-American bund, carrying out the same thesis that Germany was a peaceful nation, not threatening America and that only Jews were responsible for alleged American warlike threats against her.

Some of these publications were issued as late as 1940 after Germany had attacked other European countries, the prosecution noted.

The Jones publication, called the "Free American" charged the administration was "trying to get us into war at the behest of Britain and Palestine."

Chief Justice Edward Eicher overruled objections by several defense attorneys to the introduction of such evidence, who held that the statements read to the jury merely represented the exercise by their authors of the constitutionally guaranteed rights of free speech.

"Sen. Wheeler could have, and probably did, make similar statements both on and off the floor of the senate before we entered this war," asserted Joseph H. Bilbrey, court appointed and unpaid counsel for Franz Ferenz, a defendant already in jail for violation of a California anti-sedition law.

Another motion for a mistrial came from Ben Lindas, court appointed and unpaid attorney for George Sylvester Viereck, after Joseph W. Burns, assistant prosecutor, showed the jury a copy of a bund publication containing one of the typical anti-Jewish articles which had on the same page an article by Defendant Viereck attacking President Roosevelt. Justice Eicher took the motion under advisement.

POUND ASSERTS CONSTITUTION TO OUTLAST FORCE

The Constitution of the United States was developed out of the long experience of the British and American peoples and is so practical that constitutional, government under it can compete with the type of political absolutism which has swept many nations in the last 25 years, Roscoe Pound, dean emeritus of the Harvard university law school, said yesterday before the Rotary club of Chicago in the Hotel Sherman.

Roscoe Pound.

Dean Pound said that the American idea of government as expressed in written law was now under attack by so called political realists who were trying to shift the balance of power that has been maintained between central and local governmental units, but that we need not fear the "science of law" would have to be thrown away under pressure from the "cult of force."

Examples Are Cited.

He asserted that at no time in history had it been possible to maintain government on a continental scale except thru autocracy or federation. As examples of autocracy he cited 17th century Britain, ruled by a parliamentary oligarchy, and the Roman empire. As confederative governments he cited the United States, Canada, and Australia.

Dean Pound listed seven American ideas: Constitutional democracy, local self-government, the federal system, written constitutions, guaranty of individual rights, the doctrine that no man is above the law, and a deep seated repugnance to unlimited power anywhere or in any one person.

Fears Called Unfounded.

He attributed many of the attacks now being made on our form of government to disillusion after the first World war and the failure of peace measures. Many countries adopted a "give it up" philosophy. This, he asserted, was unwarranted as there is nothing in history to justify that fear.

NAZI PRISONERS REPAIR CARS AT FORT SHERIDAN

An automotive repair shop manned by German prisoners of war has been put in operation at Fort Sheridan, Col. John T. Rhett, post commanding officer, disclosed yesterday. The prisoners will work on all types of transportation vehicles except combat cars or trucks. They work in numbered units on a production line system and each unit's work is numbered so that any defects can be traced to the offending unit. Capt. G. L. Eyth is in charge of the repair shop, aided by V. J. Alexander, civilian foreman.

MAP WORKER COLLAPSES, DIES.

Anthony Backus, 48, of 7050 S. Paulina st., collapsed yesterday and died at the Rand McNally company, 536 S. Clark st., where he was employed as a map mounter.

WHISKEY

Four Roses Fifth, $4.22
Black Gold Fifth, $3.40
Signet Rye 8 year old bonded Fifth, $4.02
Park & Tilford Reserve Fifth, $3.43
Schenley Royal Reserve Fifth, $3.94
P. M. De Luxe Fifth, $3.81
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.
We carry a complete line of Rums, Brandies, Gins, Cordials and Wines.

STORE HOURS: Madison Street, 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monroe Street, 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.
MARYLAND Wine & Liquor Company
157 W. Madison St. Opposite La Salle Hotel
62 East Monroe St. ½ Block East Palmer House
DEARBORN 7400

MOTHERS! NOW GIVE CHILDREN PLENTY OF

PURE FRUIT FLAVORED DRINKS MADE AT HOME WITH Freshie BEVERAGE BASE
Amazing New DEHYDRATED FRUIT JUICE flavors
Makes 10 DRINKS
ORANGE · LEMON · LIME
AT YOUR DEALER

Liquidating Out-of-Pawn Diamonds
Lady's Diamond Solitaire. Weight 5.35 carats. Fine American cut, fine color, highly brilliant (Wesselton) gem. Set in an attractive all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Priced at a fraction of the original cost to liquidate loan.
$2750.00
20% Federal Tax Included

Many other outstanding bargains.
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders
You can inspect any piece from our stock without cost or obligation. Just drop us a line and tell us what you would particularly like to see. It will be sent to your bank or Railway Express Agency for your inspection.
FIDELITY LOAN BANK * 5 South Clark St.
Ground Floor—Morrison Hotel Building
LOANS on diamonds, watches, jewelry. Prompt courteous attention. Low interest rates.

I pay More MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS
Diamonds are worth more today. Advance you sell. See Lloyd Smith, President
PRUDENTIAL LOAN ASSN.
133 NORTH CLARK—MAIN FLOOR

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

A MESSAGE TO MOTHERS ABOUT THE FLETCHER'S CASTORIA NOW ON SALE

ON EACH BOTTLE of the Fletcher's Castoria you buy today, you will see a Serial Control Number.

This number is plainly visible through a "window" in the package.

Here's what the Serial Control Number means to you:

The Fletcher's Castoria now being made is given *three* different kinds of rigid tests . . . *chemical, bacteriological,* and *biological.* The Serial Control Number on each bottle is your positive, visible proof that *all* these tests have been made.

In this way, you have full assurance of the quality and dependability of Fletcher's Castoria—long recognized as the ideal laxative for children.

Millions of mothers welcome the news that Fletcher's Castoria is now on sale at their druggists. This is the original and genuine Fletcher's Castoria . . . the laxative made especially for children.

The next time your child needs a laxative, ask for Fletcher's Castoria. It's mild and gentle, yet effective. And it's pleasant-tasting, so you don't have to "force" your child to take it.

Look for these features on the new Fletcher's Castoria package:

1. The Green Band . . . around each package . . . quickly identifies the laboratory-tested Fletcher's Castoria now on sale.

2. The Serial Control Number . . . on the bottle label . . . is clearly visible through a "window" in the outside package.

NOTE: Until sufficient stocks can be made available, it may be that your druggist won't have enough Fletcher's Castoria to meet all demands. If he happens to be out of stock when you ask for Fletcher's Castoria, please be patient. He will have it for you shortly.

THE MAKERS OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Welcome—Conventioneers!

TELEPHONE LINES ARE BUSY . . . BUT WE'LL DO OUR BEST TO SERVE YOU

IN CHICAGO, as elsewhere, telephone wires are crowded with war calls. But you'll find telephone men and women working hard to give you prompt, efficient and courteous service on every call.

No new equipment can be added now to relieve the strain because copper, aluminum, rubber and other critical materials have gone to war.

So far we've been able to s-t-r-e-t-c-h our facilities to give good service to most people who need it. Telephone service in this country is still *the best in the world,* and we intend to stay right at the job of keeping it so!

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

LOCAL TELEPHONE SERVICE. You will find telephone service in and around Chicago, just as you do at home, prompt and dependable. For local numbers, dialing instructions, etc., consult the Chicago Telephone Directory. A big volume called the Red Book contains the Chicago classified list. Suburban numbers are in a separate Suburban Telephone Directory.

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Convention's Visitors to Be Party Guests

BY JUDITH CASS.

ANY entertaining socially for visitors to the national Democratic convention, which opens today in the Chicago Stadium, will be sandwiched in between sessions, and most of these parties are small ones. Dinner engagements have been set for an early hour to permit promptness at the evening sessions. Public dining rooms in hotels and restaurants have been jammed for several days and probably will continue to be thru the week, repeating the crush of the Republican convention last month.

One of the busiest women in town is Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, official hostess for the convention. She has arranged a number of parties for committeewomen, women delegates and alternates, and the distinguished women who are here for the conclave. One of the largest of these parties will be a breakfast at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the Stevens hotel, at which Mrs. Conkey will preside, and at which Congresswoman Mary T. Norton of New Jersey will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic national committee, also will speak. Mrs. Conkey and her large committee also have arranged a dinner at 5 p. m. today in the Crystal room of the Palmer House for committeewomen.

Democratic Hostesses.

Some of those listed as members of the hospitality committee for the breakfast are Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Scott Lucas, Mrs. Ernest S. Ballard, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Mrs. Loyal Davis, Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, Mrs. James B. McCahey, Mrs. Robert J. Dunham, and Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas. Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, wife of Mayor Kelly, is chairman of this committee.

Mrs. Dunham will not be present at the breakfast, for she and Mr. Dunham are leaving today for the Virginia Hot Springs to be away until Sept. 1. Mrs. Lewis returned to Chicago yesterday. Mrs. Goodwin and Judge Goodwin have arrived from Washington, D. C., for the convention and are at the Drake hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Davis expected to have Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field of Washington, D. C., as their house guests this busy week, but the Fields are not coming, and instead Mrs. Field has gone to North Carolina to see her sister, Lt. Becky White, who is stationed there with the WAC.

Convention Notes.

A number of the women visitors to the Democratic convention who are interested in the foreign relations planks of the platform were present at a tea at 4:30 p. m. yesterday in the International Relations center at 84 E. Randolph st. Among the guests at the party, for which Mrs. John Paul Welling made the arrangements, were Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who served as United States minister to Norway, and Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Harriman is staying with Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, and is being feted at a number of small parties.

Among the dozens of small parties for convention visitors is a small dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson will give tonight in the Chicago home of her mother, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, for Mr. and Mrs. Strothers Burt, who are here from Southern Pines, N. C. Mr. Stevenson is enjoying his first vacation in four years at their Libertyville home. He is undersecretary of the navy.

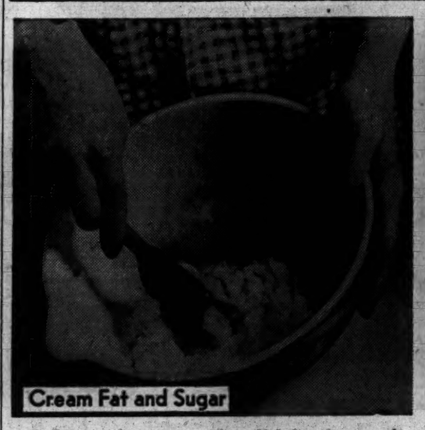
Mrs. Atherton Richards, who came from Washington for the Republican convention, is here for the Democratic one and has taken the Neal Cowhams' Lake Shore dr. apartment. She entertained at dinner last night at the Racquet club, and is giving a cocktail party there today. Col. Richards is overseas. The Cowhams are in Harbor Point, Mich., for the summer.

Mrs. Philip S. Owen arrived yesterday to attend her first convention, and is staying with her mother, Mrs. Raymond C. Dudley. Dr. and Mrs. Owen are living in Washington, D. C., now.

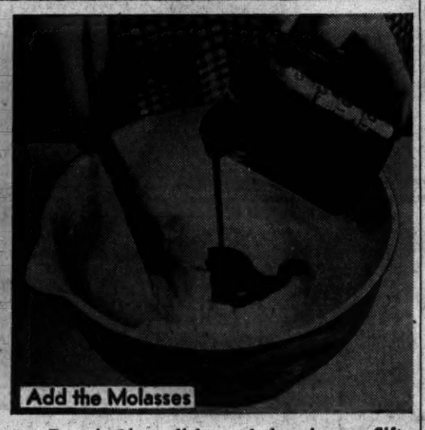
Staying at the Blackstone are a number of well known convention visitors, among them the Francis Biddles, Jesse Jones, the Frank Walkers, Secretary Frances Perkins, the James Farleys and their son and daughter, Miss Beth Leary, Mr.

[Continued on page 17, col. 2.]

Mary Meade Illustrates Preparation of Gingerbread



1. Cream ⅔ cup margarine slightly, then gradually add 1 cup sugar and cream until light and fluffy, preferably using a wooden spoon. Add 2 well beaten eggs.



2. Pour in ⅔ cup light or dark molasses. Sift 2¼ cups flour with 1½ teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, and ¾ teaspoon salt.

3. Add to first mixture alternately with 1 cup hot water, mixing well after last addition. Pour batter into well greased pan, using 9 by 13 inch shallow pan or a deeper square pan.

4. Bake at 350 degrees 40 to 50 minutes. Cut into squares and serve with honey meringue made by beating ⅓ cup honey with 1 unbeaten egg white until mixture stands up in peaks.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photos.]

(Prepared by Mary Meade.)

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

In a small, tidy machine shop, engaged in filling subcontracts on parts used by the army air and signal corps, are two women bench lathe operators who have pitched in to relieve the labor shortage. Their bosses are their husbands, William and Alfred Ott, who said they couldn't meet production quotas without them.

Both Ella and Marie Ott had no previous experience. They were housewives who, when their husbands couldn't obtain additional employes as their work increased, got into slacks and took lessons in operating the machine tools. Both have been working in the shop at 1521 W. Lawrence av. for more than a year.

At her bench lathe, Ella Ott puts the finishing touches on metal shafts for walkie-talkies. She also machines gear blanks. Marie, in addition to running a lathe, also operates the power cut-off saw. Both women war workers also buff parts which go into oxygen regulators used by the crews of army bombers.

Both wives work six days a week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. "We do our washing on Sundays," they said.

"We couldn't do without them," the men reported. On one occasion, William Ott said, the women doubled production in the finishing of small shafts for aircraft by loading the shafts into "driving dogs," a type of clamp which fits into a grinding machine. That loading operation made it possible for the men to get out twice the number of shafts they had before their wives took over.

After the war? "We'll be able to do our washing on Mondays again," said Ella.

The American Camp and Hospital Service, 540 Briar pl., will give two of its customary monthly parties for hospitalized service men this afternoon. Simultaneously at the Fort Sheridan and Marine hospitals, members will bring refreshments and games to men in the recreation rooms at both installations, rooms which were furnished by the organization when they first were opened.

Mrs. Louis Green, president, reports that the club went "over the top" in the fifth war loan. Bond sales of the organization in its three booths in the Belmont, Shoreham, and Briar apartment hotels will be allocated by the treasury to the purchase of an ambulance plane. Mrs. Harold Sugarman, Miss Rosalyn Kahn, and Miss Doris Steinberg are the booth chairmen. Mrs. Sugarman is a member of the senior organization, while the other two belong to the business girls' group.

The American Camp and Hospital service is rapidly completing its decoration and furnishing of one of the solaria at Vaughan General hospital, Hines. Another project of the organization is the wrapping of approximately 2,000 gifts each month which are taken to military and naval hospitals in the Chicago area for use as prizes in games men play in the wards.

Stylists Decree Vivid Color for Coming Season

BY REA SEEGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 18.—One of the American designers' chief aims, as gathered by fashion writers at the New York Dress institute's press week showings last week, is to get women out of black and into colored attire—preferably strong color. This was evident not only at the individual showings but also at the well-staged final roundup, during which were paraded many models, all priced at less than $50 and some as low as $9.95.

Suits, dresses, ensembles, and costumes for fall and winter were shown in the gorgeous colors of frost-bitten foliage and of russet, red, orange, deep green, and strong purples.

Until you have seen parades of 60 to 125 costumes in color going down a runway, you will not have realized the power of color. Add the dash of contrasts in two and three color combinations, with highlights of winking jet, and shimmering sequins for the dress parade clothes and you have the general aspect of what the color story will be this fall and winter. A red jacket twosome used to be the most daring model of the kind; this fall, it's all color. Neutrals, dull blacks, and even the high fashion deep blues will be in the minority.

The silhouette is still in a state of freeze, but it still is a most flattering silhouette. American designers deserve a big round of applause as proof of united approval of their efforts. Their future and the future of America as a respected center of fashions, is entirely up to the shopping habits of the American woman.

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS— Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board [10 lbs. now, 10 lbs. Aug. 1].

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 12 in A books expire Sept. 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 meat ration points and 4 cents.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

Eight o'clock. Free admission. Band shell on lake front opposite 11th st.

Grant Park Symphony orchestra, Nicolai Malko, conducting; Eleanor Steber, soprano.

Symphony No. 5 [New World].....Dvorak
"Ah for 6 lui" from "La Traviata".Verdi
Nocturne and Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream"....Mendelssohn
Songs with piano accompaniment—
Laughing Song from "Die Fledermaus".....Strauss
Through the Years.....Youmans
Long, Long Ago [a parody].....arr. by Sandoval
Overture to "Tannhäuser".....Wagner

Preview Future of Dried Foods at War Exhibit

The army quartermaster corps' exhibit of dehydrated foods at the Weapons of War show in Burnham park, sponsored by the United States treasury with the coöperation of the army service forces, in the interest of the fifth war loan, brings inquiries from 90 per cent of women visitors, officers directing the exhibit said yesterday.

A whole new world of kitchenette cookery will open after the war for housewives who, up to now, have found only a few dehydrated foods available. Since Pearl Harbor, army quartermasters have made rapid strides in processing basic dietary items for use in combat zones and in field kitchens.

Cereals, apple nuggets, beets, sweet and white potatoes, cabbage, hominy, cranberries, onions, corned beef hash, carrots, pea soup, baked beans, and a combination of meat and rice now come in dehydrated form for army use. Variety in menu planning is permitted by preparing dehydrated potatoes in cubed, riced, julienne, and shredded forms.

Powdered foods, such as milk, coffee, eggs, and an ice cream formula, also are included in the exhibit. Compressed cereal cakes and lemon juice powder which need only the addition of moisture likewise are on display.

Proper reconstitution of dehydrated foods is important to tasty preparation, quartermasters report. Army cooks work with a manual which instructs them regarding the proper amount of water to add to dried staples before cooking.

Housewives visiting the show exhibit interest in the fact that the blanching in live steam which foods receive in dehydration speeds up the ultimate cooking time. Simmering, not boiling, is the recommended method.

Four field kitchens serve meals for hundreds of army personnel on duty at the show. Each kitchen has three gasoline heating units which function in three stove positions for roasting or baking, stewing, and frying. The kitchen display also includes a "chow line," the cafeteria style set-up by which hundreds of soldiers may be fed quickly.

An inspiration for hostesses addicted to buffet suppers is the mess kit laundry, three vats of boiling water, one soapy, into which the diner plunges his soiled mess kit for washing and two rinsings. There are no towels in the army field mess. The soldier swings his eating utensils dry.

The admission-free show will continue until 11 p. m. Monday.

* *

More Contributions Increase Funds for Camp and Free Ice

Recent contributions totaling $80.50 brought the Camp Algonquin fund of Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., to $436.02. The new donations were from: Mrs. A. E. Spink, $25; anonymous, $10; Ruth A. Johnson, $10; O. B., Cary, Ill., $10; Mrs. V. H. H., $7; a friend, $5; George C. Carroll, $5; M. O'Neill, $4.50, and "In memory of a little boy," $4.

Contributions to the charities' free ice fund brought the total to $275. Gifts were from Mrs. F. B. Redington, $25; anonymous, $10; George C. Carroll, $5; a friend, $5; "In memory of a little boy," $4; Mrs. V. H. H., $3; anonymous, $2, and Mrs. L. J. Strauss, $2.

Gifts to either fund may be addressed to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.

* *

Teachers College Group Hears Mrs. Balch Today

Mrs. Charles W. Balch will speak before summer school students of the Chicago Teachers' college at 10 a. m. today on "How Parents May Coöperate with Teachers for Recreation of Children and Youth." Mrs. Balch, a member of the Chicago recreation commission, is recreation chairman of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Engaged to Air Force Officer

Staff Sgt. Mary Ann McNamara of the WAC, whose engagement to Lt. Robert S. Circosta of the army air forces is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McNamara of N. Nagle av. Sgt. McNamara is stationed in New Haven, Conn., where her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Circosta of McKeesport, Pa., received his aviation cadet training.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Memo from the Boss.

Dear Girls: Remember
That come November
You'll cast your vote;
Till then please note
That politics
Don't often mix
With office chatter.
Forget the matter!
The state of the nation
Is not your dictation!

POOR RICHARD.

Conventionalities.

Calmest person around Democratic headquarters: Catherine Desmond, long distance telephone operator on the main floor of the Stevens. She has worked as an operator in railroad stations, has a son in service, is accustomed to people putting calls thru in a rush—and nothing rattles her.

Most glamorous person: Gloria Stuart of the Hollywood committee, who arrived on the Union Pacific looking neat as cellophane packaged candy. The former University of California honor student, one time career girl, and now famous movie actress, is married to former Chicagoan Arthur Sheekman.

Most disgusted visitor: A portly man, whose feet ached, saying crossly to his wife, aglitter for the evening: "Do y'a mean to say we've come all this way to *dance?*"

Most circumspect delegate: A solemn, owl-eyed man advising friend in elevator: "Now don't go giving your badge away to any of the girls you meet!"

Secretary to the Secretary.

One of the most interesting persons here for the convention is Elizabeth Robinson, secretary to Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh, 27 year old secretary of the Democratic national committee.

Around the office they call her Sliz. She's a reservoir of quiet amid confusion and babble . . . came to her present position thru accident "and affection," she says . . . worked for 18 years as a secretary for a large industrial firm in Birmingham, Ala. In the same office was another girl just out of college. The two became fast friends, and when Dorothy Vredenburgh embarked on a political career Sliz temporarily shelved her business career and went along with her as "secretary to the secretary," more out of friendship than anything else.

She likes business and intends to go back to it. Right now she is warm in her praises of Chicago [she was here for the Century of Progress]. She especially admires the excellent telegraph and telephone service here . . . thinks Chicago people coöperative and businesslike.

Three prized possessions are in evidence: A large photograph of Mayor Kelly autographed to her, an "eight-ball" given by one of her Western Union friends, and a book by Lin Yutang, also a present. Her duties are vastly different from those in her industrial job. When I spied her she was pinning flowers in her lady boss' hair, answering the phone, and trying to excavate a list of delegates from the pile of papers mounting hourly on her loaded desk.

Thursday Menu

BREAKFAST.
Tomato Juice
Hot or Cold Cereal
Fried Eggs, Toast
Milk Coffee

LUNCH.
Creamed Tuna Fish or Salmon on Toast or Rusks
Jellied Carrot and Pickle Salad
Cherries or Plums, Milk

DINNER.
Top of Stove Braised Pork Chops
Boiled Potatoes with Pan Gravy
Corn on the Cob
Salad Bowl of Spinach, Lettuce, Hard Cooked Eggs
Enriched White Bread
*Gingerbread, Honey Egg Meringue
Milk Coffee or Tea

*See step-by-step pictures on this page. Save part of gingerbread for Friday.

Business Women to Continue Giving China Medical Aid

New York, July 18 (AP)—The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs voted today to continue its active support of the American bureau for medical aid to China, to which it contributed $17,000 last year.

The federation in the final day of its five day convention, acted after hearing Gen. Robert K. S. Lim describe the acute shortage of registered nurses in China and their work in hospitals. Gen. Lim, a physician, was introduced by Dr. Donald D. Van Slyke, president of the American bureau, as the person principally responsible for reducing the mortality rate of Chinese soldiers from 25 per cent to 10 per cent.

The federation also voted to conduct an adult education program for the study of social, economic, and political conditions of the world; to have all member clubs designate one day during national business women's week as "Federation day," and to reduce the number of issues and the size of the printing of its publication, The Independent Woman, because of the paper shortage.

Miss Margaret A. Hickey, St. Louis, Mo., chairman of the woman's policy committee of the war man power commission, was elected president of the federation at the closing session. She succeeds Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, Dallas, Tex.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

8.95
the "tailored look" in a smart, slim-making
Two Piece Print
A trim summer suit dress that does nice things for your figure. The loop trimmed jacket is long and fitted—molds itself smoothly into the simple, gored skirt. A perfect mid-summer choice in light-weight rayon Bemberg. Aqua, Shrimp and Luggage. 12 to 20. 8.95
Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

7.95
The V-Back Dress
a new, completely cool midsummer "pick-up"
Something new under the sun—the V-back dress—with the added cool touch of button-back cap sleeves. It's just a slip of a dress—but it will do wonderful things for summer-weary spirits. Very becoming, very smart—in Powder, Luggage, Rose, Maize and Green rayon Luana. 12 to 20. 7.95
Mail and phone orders invited!
Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

28
CLEARANCE
Summer Apparel
. . . including daytime,
dinner and evening dresses; suits, coats and
blouses formerly much higher priced.
In women's and misses' sizes.
28 Shop—Sixth Floor
Marshall Field & Company
Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

For a Lovely Tomorrow
Drift off to sleep with a fragrant mist of NIGHT CREAM over your skin. This smoothing emollient—rich—lubricating—soothes dry skin...softens eye-lines and throat-lines. You awaken to a lovely tomorrow. 1.00; 1.75 plus tax
HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

$5 PRIZE RECIPE
Special Potato Salad.
[Serves four to six.]
4 large potatoes
½ cup sauterne wine
3 tablespoons minced onion
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup salad oil
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
Boil potatoes in jackets; peel and slice into bowl while still warm. Pour wine over potatoes and lightly stir in onion, salt, and pepper. Let stand until cooled. Mix remaining ingredients and toss potatoes in it lightly. Chill thoroly and serve garnished with parsley and hard cooked eggs.
ED MORLEY,
Station No. 2, Fort Sheridan Fire Dept., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

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Cotton Dresses
Lanz
FIFTH AVENUE
615 N. MICHIGAN, NEAR OHIO

'One Is Missing' . . . . . By H. Vernor Dixon

(Copyright: 1944: By H. Vernor Dixon.)

INSTALMENT XXI.

SOMETHING TO DISPLAY.

Jed's mind turned to ice and was again crystal clear. He slowly moved a hand, an arm, a leg, and as he moved to turn he raised the muzzle of the Springfield even more slowly. He did not take his eyes from the great slanted eyes watching him. He raised the gun gently to his shoulder and clicked off the safety. The yellow eyes went out with a blink and then were on again, 11 feet closer. Jed sighted squarely between them, squeezed the trigger, and let out his breath.

The great beast thrashed about for a moment after the report had died and then it was still. Jed walked hesitantly to the tiger and looked down at him. He placed a hand on the smooth body and felt its warmth.

"Thanks," he said.

He turned away and started for the schooner.

Ellen Banning was thirsty. She had retired the moment it became dark, as had the others, but now she was restless and thirsty. She pulled a light robe over her shoulders and then she left the room, the tiny heels of her mules clicking on the teak flooring.

As she walked down the narrow passageway leading forward she heard Scott Banning snoring in the port stateroom. She hurried by, wrinkling her nose and shrugging one shoulder.

Tom Riddell was standing at the galley sink, in his pajamas, drinking deeply from a glass of water. His eyes turned slowly toward Ellen. He put down the glass, stared at her a moment.

There was no expression on his dark face as he asked, "Did you know I was in here?"

Ellen shook her head irritably. "Of course not, silly. I was thirsty, too. May I——"

"Sure."

She raised the glass to drink and the robe slipped from a white shoulder. She impatiently shrugged it back into place and Riddell grinned. "Very lovely," he murmured. "Like ivory."

"Thank you, Tom. I haven't heard many compliments from you lately."

His eyes clouded and he growled, "You haven't heard anything from me. Why have you been avoiding me?"

"Well, this is hardly the place, this boat and—"

"It was hardly the place in Hongkong, either, or Canton, or Manila, or Osaka. But we managed to meet didn't we?" He stepped closer to her.

"Now, Tom, there was nothing ever settled at any time. I just said it could be, that was all. Scott has become terribly boring lately—"

"Yeah. And I'm a lot younger. You know, Ellen, you're the most completely self-centered person I've ever known. But that's okay with me. I want you so badly I don't care what your nature is."

"You're sweet."

"For your information," he said, "you'd better start making up your mind."

"No, Tom. Not yet. There's too much to be thought about. My life would be so insecure with you. Back in the states, you'll go with some air line—"

He shook his head. "No, I've changed my mind about that. Ellen, I'm so ashamed of myself, the part I played in helping Scott with the Mitsuis, that I—well—I'm still a good pilot with plenty of fighting experience. The army or navy air forces could use me."

"O, my," she laughed. "The reborn patriot."

He nodded. "You're exactly right. And it's about time. But that isn't what I started to talk about." He paused and appraised her from head to toe. Then he said, "Ellen, there is something phony about that French sub. Scott had no opportunity to dicker with a friendly power in Manila. That sub has to be Vichy-French."

"I don't see—"

"Wait. Scott can't go to any one of the allied nations. If he could it would have been much easier for me to fly you all back into China. The only place he can go is to one of the axis countries or to some neutral spot."

She laughed at him. "Ridiculous."

"O, no. You don't know the dirty-rotten business deals he's been pulling the last few years. I do. The attorney-general, or the state department would love to get their hands on him. They'd smash him and put him away for keeps. That's why he preferred escaping from Manila, rather than wait for an exchange of prisoners. Our government has undoubtedly torn the Banning Enterprises to bits already. In case you don't know it, my pet, your own private fortune has also melted away. He just dumped everything you had into his own enterprises. Your affairs are so interwoven with his that there's no way to extricate yourself."

Her face drained of all color and she cried, "I don't believe it."

"It's true."

The two of them spun about toward the main salon. Scott Banning was standing in the doorway.

"Scott!" Ellen closed her eyes and was sure she was going to faint. But, somehow, it did not quite come off. Banning was smiling.

He said, "I heard a shot. It woke me up."

Ellen looked beyond him and saw Mae Nolan and St. John standing in the close gloom of the main salon. Now she was sure she was going to faint. That cheap dancer overhearing everything.—She leaned back against the sink but still could not make it. She had to open her eyes again and face Banning's odd smile.

He said, "This isn't wholly a surprise to me. I've had an idea what's been going on behind my back. A nice tawdry affair——"

"No," Ellen cried. "Scott, it never went that far. Really."

"Shut up." He turned his attention back to Riddell and said, "Tom, I knew what she was like before I married her. But, like you, I wanted her the way she was. She was something to show off, to display—my wife."

Riddell's lips twisted. "The difference between you and me, Scott, is that you're a shrewd buyer and I'm not. All I had to offer was that I'd love her the rest of my life. A thing like that doesn't change. Not often. But you're thru."

"You're wrong, there," Banning chuckled and said, "Tho you were partly right. The United States government would like to get its hands on me. That's the only way my enterprises can be liquidated. But they won't get the chance. I know a place where that sub can take us, where we can hide out until this whole thing blows over, then I can return and save everything—and more."

He turned away from Riddell and touched Ellen under the chin. "You like money, my dear. Wealth and security, that's your world. Perhaps, if you were penniless, Tom might be able to take you away from me. But as long as I have full control over your little pot of gold, you'll stick like glue. That I know."

Riddell started to say something, but Jed Reed's long steps and body dropped thru the hatch above and he descended the steep stairway to the galley.

[Continued tomorrow.]

ORPHAN ANNIE

D-D-DROWNED R-R-RATS? BUT HOW?
THIS OLD SEWER SYSTEM IS NO LONGER USED--
THERE IS A TIDE CONTROL GATE AT THE MOUTH OF THE MAIN TUNNEL--
OTHERWISE, THE TIDE FROM THE HARBOR WOULD FILL ALL THESE PASSAGES FULL TO THE VERY TOP, TWICE A DAY!
OH-OH! I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN!

According to Culbertson

(Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.)

There are some bids which, in their very nature, are final in so far as the bidder's obvious intentions are concerned, whereas there are others that are just as clearly tentative. A game was lost in this deal because North could not differentiate between these types.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K J 9 6 3
♥ A 10 3 2
♦ 5 6
♣ A

WEST
♠ 7
♥ Q 5 4
♦ J 9 5 3
♣ K J 9 3 2

EAST
♠ Q 4 3
♥ K 8 7
♦ A 10
♣ 10 8 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ 10 8 5
♥ J 9 6
♦ K Q 7 4 2
♣ Q 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
3 spades	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass [!]	Pass		

West opened a club, and South went down two tricks.

It is not difficult to fix the blame in this case. Let's analyze, bid by bid:

North's opening spade call was of course correct. So was South's raise to two spades. South was not strong enough for a takéout to two diamonds, but his high cards and distribution warranted a single raise of partner's suit. This, despite the fact that South's spades were a shade 'under "adequate support," was a better and more constructive call than one no trump.

Actually, in the light of this single raise, North was strong enough to jump to game in spades, and if he had done so there would have been no further chance for the partnership bidding to go astray. However, since North chose to be supercautious and bid only three spades, it was abysmally foolish for him to accept the three no trump contract that South then tried out. From South's point of view it was doubtful that a 10 trick spade contract could be fulfilled, hence his mention of no trump, but North should have realized that his own unbalanced distribution was quite unsuitable for no trump and that four spades should not be out of reach.

Send bridge problems to Culbertson, care of The Tribune. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Lectures Today

George Fort Milton, "American Institutions in War Congested Production Areas: The Problem of De-congestion," auspices Walgreen Foundation, 7:30 p. m., social science building, University of Chicago, free.

Roberta Cramer, "Faces and Races the World Around," 11 a. m.; Bert E. Grove, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 30 cents.

The Rev. T. A. Reinhold, "The Social Order," 8 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

ON BORROWED TIME— THEY LIVED, AND LOVED.. IN THE WEIRD WONDER-WORLD OF THE EERIE UNKNOWN!

STRANGE! STARTLING! HAUNTING!

Real people in the unreal shadowland of impending doom. Gambler..cheat, saint, sinner..cast like the Devil's own dice into the most sensational adventure that mortals ever came through ALIVE!

TODAY 8:45 a.m.

Warner Bros. present their most distinguished cast

JOHN GARFIELD
Paul HENREID
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
Eleanor PARKER

"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"

Edmund Gwenn • George Tobias
Faye Emerson • Sara Allgood
Dennis King • George Coulouris

Open 8:45 a. m. Price change 12 & 5 p. m.

ROOSEVELT
STATE NR. WASHINGTON

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

IT'S IN THE BAG—!

— YOU'RE STILL MY FIRST CHOICE --FOR LAUGHS!

DANNY KAYE

3rd GOOFY MONTH! The Funniest show on the screen Danny KAYE in SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S "Up in Arms" with DINAH SHORE In Technicolor!

BUY MORE BONDS

Cool WOODS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN ST 7:45 A.M. CONT LATE SHOWS MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

Welcome, DELEGATES TO THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION
Balaban & Katz

CHICAGO — Open 8:15 A.M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 5 — Last Feature 10:40 — BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY" BARRY FITZGERALD RISE STEVENS • JEAN HEATHER — STARS & SPARS — Vicki MATURE and cast of 65 — ★ BUY WAR BONDS

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 9:45 A.M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 5 — IRENE DUNNE "The White Cliffs of Dover" MGM's 20th anniversary hit ALAN MARSHALL • VAN JOHNSON

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS
MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Paulette Goddard "STANDING ROOM ONLY" Humphrey Bogart, "PASSAGE to MARSEILLE"
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Joel McCrea "BUFFALO BILL" Jean Arvis, Eddie Cantor, "SHOW BUSINESS"
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Lon Chaney, "WEIRD WOMAN" Edmund Lowe, "GIRL IN THE CASE"
BEVERLY Nancy Coleman, Ida Lupino Paul Henreid, 'IN OUR TIME'
JEFFERY Paul Henreid, 'IN OUR TIME' "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
RHODES "BROADWAY RHYTHM" "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
GROVE Paul Henreid, "IN OUR TIME" Ann Miller in "HEY, ROOKIE"
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland / HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Paul Henreid Ida Lupino "IN OUR TIME" George Murphy Ginny Simms "Broadway Rhythm"
SHORE "A GUY NAMED JOE" "TUNISIAN VICTORY"
COSMO Thriller! "TUNISIAN VICTORY" "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
HAMILTON Hedy Lamarr, "Heavenly Body" Joan Davis, "Around the World"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis / OAKLAND 39th-Drexel — Lynn Bari Akim Tamiroff "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" Joan Gobin "THE IMPOSTOR"
"MET" Paul Henreid, "IN OUR TIME" "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI COTTAGE GR AT 63rd — Open 1:30—ANNE BAXTER, THOMAS MITCHELL "THE SULLIVANS" GEORGE RAFT "FOLLOW THE BOYS" VERA ZORINA
SOUTHTOWN 63rd St. East of HALSTED — Open 1:30—Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray 'STANDING ROOM ONLY' ROBERT TAYLOR "SONG OF RUSSIA" SUSAN PETERS
TOWER Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE & the 7 DWARFS" in COLOR! George SANDERS, "ACTION IN ARABIA"
MARYLAND HENREID, "IN OUR TIME" IDA LUPINO, PAUL ANN MILLER, JOE BESSER, "HEY, ROOKIE"
REGAL ROCHESTER, LENA HORNE, HAZEL SCOTT, TOMMY DORSEY "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Color! & Dick Powell, Linda Darnell in "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"
★V 47th-Drex. Geo. Murphy, "MAYOR OF 44TH STREET" "GIRL TROUBLE" Joan Bennett Don Ameche, "THUNDERING GUN SLINGER"
★ARK Cool. Open 12:30. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, C. Laughton 'Stand By for Action' 'Somewhere in France' 'From Highway Thru Hell'
★SUN "PRIDE OF YANKEES" Gary Cooper "WOMAN OF THE TOWN" Claire Trevor
★WOODLAWN Open 12:30, Margaret O'Brien, "Journey for Margaret" Ginger Rogers, "Tom, Dick & Harry"
★RAY Cool. Open 12:30. Betty Grable, Tyrone Power 'Yank in R.A.F.' 'Unexpected Uncle' "Voodoo Man" 1st Eps. "Great Alaskan Mystery"
★MIDWAY COOL—THRILL SHOW "BUCKET OF BLOOD" "HIDDEN HAND." Julie Bishop, "Lumberjack"
MICHIGAN 55th-MICHIGAN—Cool BUGS BUNNY CARTOON! LENA HORNE, HAZEL SCOTT, ROCHESTER, Tommy DORSEY, "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Color 'AIRCRAFT CARRIER'—LATEST NEGRO News!
KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark Ave. Opens 12:30 JOAN DAVIS KAY KYSER, "AROUND THE WORLD" Hedy Lamarr, Wm. Powell, "HEAVENLY BODY"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 COOL! Georgie Murphy, Ginny Simms, Tommy Dorsey, "BROADWAY RHYTHM," in Color & Ann Miller, "Hey, Rookie"
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. COOL COOL Anna Lee, Wallace Ford "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW" Irene Dunne, Cary Grant 'PENNY SERENADE'
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western. COOL COOL Anna Lee, Wallace Ford "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW" Jean Bennett, 'SHE KNOWS ALL the ANSWERS'
KEN 1225 E. 47th. Open 1:30. Dinnerware COOL "FALCON OUT WEST" RONALD COLMAN and ANNA LEE in "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"
COLONY 59th-Kedzie. COOL. William Henry "SILENT PARTNER" G. Murphy, Ginny Simms 'BROADWAY RHYTHM'
JACKSON PK. Filmed Under Fire! "TUNISIAN VICTORY" Lynn Bari, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

NORTH
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. COOLED "NO. NO. NANETTE" Betty Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "U"—Op. 1 COOL! Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, "A Guy Named Joe" & "Tunisian Victory"
CALO 5404 N. Clark "RIVER'S END" Op. 5—COOL Plus "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark—Open 1:30 COOL! Georgie Murphy, Ginny Simms, Chas. Winninger, "BROADWAY RHYTHM," in Color & Ann Miller, "Hey, Rookie"
ROSEWOOD 1803 Montr. Starts 2. COOL K. Kyser, "Around the World" Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "HEAVENLY BODY" "HAPPY TIMES" and "JOLLY MOMENTS"
COED DON AMECHE "HAPPY-LAND" plus "YOUNG PEOPLE"
LANE COURT ARMITAGE AT CLARK OPEN 1:30 COOL 'CALL of SOUTH SEAS' 'NORTHERN PURSUIT' OVEN GLASSWARE FREE TO LADIES
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE "TUNISIAN VICTORY" plus Spencer Tracy, "A GUY NAMED JOE"

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Op. 1:45—ANNE BAXTER, THOMAS MITCHELL "THE SULLIVANS" & Preston Foster "BERMUDA MYSTERY"
CONGRESS / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Walt Disney's Color Hit! "SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS" "ACTION IN ARABIA"
TERMINAL / CRYSTAL / BILTMORE / BELPARK — GEORGE MURPHY in Technicolor! 'BROADWAY RHYTHM' & LORETTA YOUNG "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
Will Rogers Op. 1:45—Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, "GUY NAMED JOE" Plus RICHARD ARLEN, "TIMBER QUEEN"
PORTAGE Ellen DREW, Jean GABIN "THE IMPOSTOR" "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
DRAKE Open 1:45
ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—GINGER ROGERS in Color! "LADY IN THE DARK" & Co-Hit in Technicolor! "Showboat Serenade"
● LIBERTY 5705 Full.—Op. 1:30—COOL "WEDDING YELLS" Last Rite! MYSTERY THRILLERS! Ellen Drew, Rob't Preston "NIGHT OF JAN. 16th" Plus Basil Rathbone Lorraine Day, "FINGERS AT THE WINDOW"
● EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—COOL "FALCON OUT WEST" Lynn Bari, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
● IRVING 4065 Irving Park Road—COOL Dick Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN" Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, "GUY NAMED JOE"
● AVON 3327 Fullerton—Op. 5:30—COOL Kay Kyser and Band, Micsha Auer Joan Davis, "AROUND THE WORLD" Plus Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "HEAVENLY BODY"
● CROWN 1907 W. Div.—Op. 10 A.M.—COOL Phantom, "ROAD TO ZELOZ" Pat O'BRIEN, "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" Plus Ronald Reagan, "I LIVED ARE NOT ENOUGH"

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO Open 1:45—BETTY GRABLE—IN TECHNICOLOR! "PIN UP GIRL" & CHESTER MORRIS "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
PARADISE Open 1:45 — Walt Disney's Full Length Color Cartoon "SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS" Plus GEO. SANDERS, "ACTION IN ARABIA"
Cent. Pk. / SENATE / MANOR — GEORGE MURPHY in Technicolor! 'BROADWAY RHYTHM' & LORETTA YOUNG 'LADIES COURAGEOUS'
STATE Open 1:30—IDA LUPINO, PAUL HENREID, "IN OUR TIME" & Ann MILLER, Joe BESSER, "HEY, ROOKIE"
● AMERICAN S. N. ASHLAND.—COOL Geo. Raft, Walter Pidgeon, "HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY" Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray, "INVITATION to HAPPINESS"
● B'DY STRAND 1041 W. Roose.—COOL Mystery! 'Silent Partner' PAUL HENREID, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME"
● JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt Road—COOL Fred MacMurray, "Rangers of Fortune" George SANDERS, Gene TIERNEY, Harry CAREY Joseph CALLEIA, "SUNDOWN" Action! Thrills!
● CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawford—COOL Akim Tamiroff, "JAMBOREE" Lynn Bari, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
● BYRD MADISON & CICERO—COOL Dick Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN" & Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, "GUY NAMED JOE"
● WEST END 151 N. Cicero Ave.—COOL Jungle Thrills, "DEVIL CAT" Ingrid Bergman Warner Baxter, Susan Hayward, "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS" Spencer Tracy Katherine Hepburn, "KEEPER OF THE FLAME"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. Opens 12:30 BETTY GRABLE "DAY the BOOKIES WEPT" & "Desperate Cargo"
MARSHALL SQ. 2275 Cerm.—Op. 1.—Cool GEO. MURPHY "BROADWAY RHYTHM"—"Wells Fargo Days"

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE — Starts 2:30—BETTY GRABLE, MARTHA RAYE "PIN UP GIRL" in Technicolor! CHESTER MORRIS NANCY KELLY "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
GRANADA SHERIDAN & DIVISION — Op. 1:30—ANNE BAXTER, JOHN ALVIN "THE SULLIVANS" PRESTON FOSTER Ann RUTHERFORD "Bermuda Mystery"
RIVIERA BROADWAY LAWRENCE — Op. 1:30—ROBERT TAYLOR, SUSAN PETERS "SONG OF RUSSIA" ANNA NEAGLE Richard GREENE "YELLOW CANARY"
CENTURY / NORTOWN / NORSHORE / PANTHEON / BELMONT — WALT DISNEY'S FULL-LENGTH FEATURE In Glorious Technicolor! "SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS" & GEORGE SANDERS "ACTION IN ARABIA"
LAKESIDE / COVENT — "THE IMPOSTOR" 'Bridge of San Luis Rey'
CINE Spencer Tracy & Irene Dunne "GUY NAMED JOE" Plus RICHARD ARLEN in "TIMBER QUEEN"
HOWARD George Sanders "Saint Takes Over" Lloyd Nolan, "Michael Shayne, Private Detective"
● SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan Road—COOL RITA HAYWORTH, 'COVER GIRL' Jack OAKIE DICK POWELL, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"
● VOGUE 3812 Broadway—COOL Ann Miller, "HEY, ROOKIE" PAUL HENREID, Ida Lupino, 'WIN OUR TIME"
● MODE 3912 Sheridan Road—COOL ANN SHERIDAN, Marsha Hunt, ROBERT ARMSTRONG, "WINTER CARNIVAL" PAT O'BRIEN, "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"
● 400 6746 Sheridan—COOL—Betty HUTTON "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" "LADY, LET'S DANCE" Bingy, Swingy Musical!
DEVON ● N. CENTER ● BUCK'M — 6225 Broadway 4031 Lincoln 3319 N. Clark — THEATERS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — GINNY SIMMS ★ LENA HORNE ★ GEORGE MURPHY ★ HAZEL SCOTT — Tommy Dorsey "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Technicolor! "SILENT PARTNER"—MYSTERY DRAMA!
● BIOGRAPH 2433 LINCOLN—COOL In Color! "TASK FORCE" Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, "GUY NAMED JOE" "SOUTH AMERICAN SWAY" 'Champ of Champions'
● DAVIS 4614 LINCOLN AVE.—COOL Dick Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN" Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, "GUY NAMED JOE"
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Op. 1:30—COOL Kay Kyser & Band, Jean Davis Micsha Auer, "AROUND THE WORLD" William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "HEAVENLY BODY"
● VIC SHEFFIELD AT BELMONT—COOL "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER" Lynn Bari, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

MONT CLARE — COOLED FOR COMFORT — 'BUFFALO BILL' JOEL McCREA Maureen O'Hara — EDW. G. ROBINSON "TAMPICO" — LYNN BARI
GRAND 8433 W. North—Open 5:45—COOL Richard Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN" Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne "A GUY NAMED JOE"
NITA 2915 Milwaukee. Joel McCrea, Geo. Sanders, "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" Plus William Holden, Eliam Bracken Susan Hayward, "YOUNG AND WILLING"
TIFFIN Ida Lupino "IN OUR TIME" Ann Miller, Larry Parks, "HEY, ROOKIE"
ALAMO Wm. Henry, Parking Cool "SILENT PARTNER" Plus George Murphy, "BROADWAY RHYTHM"
DALE 2860 Milw. Kay Kyser, "AROUND the WORLD" & Dorothy Lamour, Preston Foster, "MOON OVER BURMA"
RIVOLI 4230 ELSTON. PRISCILLA LANE C-O-O-L "BLUES in the NIGHT" James Cagney, H. Bogart, "OKLAHOMA KID"
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski. Open 5:30 Cool! Rosemary Lane in "Harvest Melody" & Hopalong Cassidy, "LUMBERJACK"
KARLOV JEANETTE McDONALD "CAIRO" Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "LILLIAN RUSSELL"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. OPEN 1:30 "TUNISIAN VICTORY" Plus "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

WEST
IMPERIAL Today 12:30. 'The Phantom' & Humphrey Bogart, Alan Hale "ACTION in the NORTH ATLANTIC" John Loder, "GORILLA MAN" & Color Cartoon
4 STAR 2418 News, Cartoon —6— Mad. "Lady Gangster" HITS "BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD" 3rd Feat. "MURDER in the BIG HOUSE"
MADLIN 1910 W. Mad.—ROY ROGERS "SUNSET ON THE DESERT" John Wayne, "BLUE STEEL"—3 Stooges Comedy!
CENTURY 1421 W. Mad.—Fred MacMurray "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON" Madeleine Carroll Plus "WAY DOWN SOUTH"

a very unusual program 6:30—9:10 BALLET RUSSE
Cinema Chicago-Rogan 7:10—9:50 SALUDOS AMIGOS
three short films 7:55—10:35 STORMY WEATHER

The ESQUIRE "BUFFALO BILL" JOEL McCREA, MAUREEN O'HARA And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:13, 4:16, 6:19, 8:22, 10:30

SURF Dearb. at Division—Air Conditioned DON AMECHE, GENE TIERNEY, CHARLES COBURN, EUGENE PALLETTE, "HEAVEN CAN WAIT." in Color & SURF Digest Feature at 7:30 and 10:07 P. M.
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039 OPEN 6:00. 25c to 6:30 Hedy Lamarr, Wm. Powell, "HEAVENLY BODY" KAY KYSER, "AROUND THE WORLD"

SUBURBAN

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "U"—COOL In Technicolor! MAUREEN O'HARA JOEL McCREA, Linda Darnell, "BUFFALO BILL" Edw. G. Robinson, Lynn Bari, "TAMPICO"
SOUTHERN 528 S. Oak Park Ave.—COOL KAY KYSER & BAND JOAN DAVIS, "AROUND THE WORLD" plus Hedy Lamarr, Wm. Powell, "HEAVENLY BODY"
LAKE Lake and Marion Streets—COOL "SILENT PARTNER" Mystery Thriller PAUL HENREID, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME"

MAYWOOD
LIDO Doors Open 12:30. COOL WALT DISNEY'S "SNOW WHITE AND SEVEN DWARFS" George Sanders, "ACTION IN ARABIA"

FOREST PARK
FOREST Ida Lupino "IN OUR TIME" "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER" Latest News

BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Geo. Murphy, In Color! "BROADWAY RHYTHM" & Lorettta YOUNG, "LADIES COURAGEOUS"

ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand. Open 1:00. Irene Dunne Spencer Tracy, "A GUY NAMED JOE" plus "TUNISIAN VICTORY"

ELMHURST
YORK COOL! "IN OUR TIME" IDA LUPINO, PAUL HENREID Ann Miller, Larry Parks, "HEY, ROOKIE"

VILLA PARK
VILLARD COOL TOM CONWAY "FALCON OUT WEST" Plus BELITA, "LADY, LET'S DANCE"

GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore, "A Guy Named Joe" Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes, "Timber Queen"

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY 4637 Chic. Jean Gabin "THE IMPOSTOR" Lynn Bari, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" Free Glassware to Ladies with Adv. Adm. Ticket
ROCKNE 5825 W. Division St.—Open 6 p. m. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "Memphis Belle" and Wm. Boyd "Lumberjack" George Brent and Brenda Marshall, "South of Suez"
PLAISANCE Joan Davis, Kay Kyser "AROUND THE WORLD" H. Lamarr, W. Powell, "HEAVENLY BODY"
AUSTIN Gene Tierney, Victor Mature "SHANGHAI GESTURE" BARBARA STANWYCK, "GAY SISTERS"
PARK 5900 LAKE—COOL—ADULTS ONLY "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" ASTAIRE-ROGERS, "CAREFREE"
OHIO 653 N. Cicero. ADULTS ONLY Arthur Lake, "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY" plus Betty Hutton, "MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK"
B&K IRIS Op. Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff "BRIDGE of SAN LUIS REY" & RICHARD ARLEN in "TIMBER QUEEN"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK COOL! George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Chas. Winninger, Tommy Dorsey & Orch., "BROADWAY RHYTHM," in Color & Ann Miller, "Hey, Rookie"

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES COOL! Dennis Morgan "DINNER for BREAKFAST" & Bill Henry, "SILENT PARTNER"

LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE Geo. Murphy, in Color "Broadway Rhythm" & Loretta YOUNG, "LADIES COURAGEOUS"

GLENCOE
GLENCOE OPEN 6:15—35c to 6:30 George Murphy, Ginny Simms Tommy Dorsey, "BROADWAY RHYTHM"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "IN OUR TIME" "HEY, ROOKIE," Ann Miller, Larry Parks

CAREFULLY COOLED RKO PALACE — OPEN 8:45 A. M. — THE VALOR STORY OF OUR FIGHTING HEROES! MARINE RAIDERS — PAT O'BRIEN, ROBERT RYAN - VIVECA LINDFORS — PLUS ALLERGIC TO LOVE — MARTHA O'DRISCOLL, SUSAN PETERS

LAST DAY • OPEN 8:45 A. M. "DEAD END" Plus "DIXIE JAMBOREE"

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE—COOL RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — Show of Shows... ROMANCE! COMEDY! MUSIC! DANCES! JIVE and SONG HITS! — BENNY FIELDS in "Minstrel Man" with GLADYS GEORGE, ALAN DINEHART, ROSCOE KARNS — PLUS NEW MYSTERY CHARLEY CHAN "BLACK MAGIC" with Sidney Toler

AIR CONDITIONED — ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — OPEN 9:30 — 12:45 - 3:30 - 6:15 - 9:00 — PLUS TAX — STAGE — HORACE HEIDT & HIS MUSICAL KNIGHTS featuring FRED LOWERY, JESS STACY, Sherry SHERROCK, BOB MATTHEWS, SWEETSWINGSTERS, 46 others — Screen—1st Showing LAUGH RIOT! "Detective Kitty O'Day" with JEAN PARKER

SAVE A BUNDLE!

Waste paper is desperately needed to pack food, plasma, ammunition. Save a bundle a week and save a boy's life.

GARRICK — 7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m. — 3rd SMASH WEEK! — GANGSTERS DOOMED! BRUTAL KIDNAPPERS.. TRAPPED BY THE F.B.I. "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER!" — PRESTON FOSTER, VICTOR McLAGLEN — plus — MERRY MIRTH, MURDER, MUSIC — Ladies of Washington

2 BEST of the COOL McVickers — A Riot! Paulette GODDARD and Fred MacMURRAY "SAPSUCKER ROOM ONLY" — Romance! ROBERT TAYLOR Susan PETERS "SONG OF RUSSIA" JOHN GARFIELD

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW! FIRST RUN WAR NEWS! 2. Carroll Helm "MONSTER MAKER" Ann Miller, Larry Parks, "HEY, ROOKIE"

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN COOLED BY REFRIGERATION LATEST NEWSREEL LINDA DARNELL & DICK POWELL "It Happened Tomorrow" WILLIAM "MYSTERY MAN" BOYD

CLARK Clark at Mad. Midnite Show —COOLED BY REFRIGERATION— WILLIAM "KENNEL MURDER CASE" POWELL Also "LAW OF THE TROPICS"

STUDIO 10:45 A. M. TO MIDNITE VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO "CHILD BRIDES" Plus "MISSING GIRLS" ADULTS ONLY

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. from 11:15 A.M.—35c Including Tax to 1 P.M. 3 LAST DAYS! CAPTIVATING COMEDY! ENCHANTING MUSIC! "TAXI TO HEAVEN"

RIALTO Erico Change Noon & 6 P. M. BIG STAGE SHOW WITH BEVERLY LANE In Person! Plus Screen "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. — DRIVE-IN — WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. Shows at 8:30 & 10:30 P. M. — GINGER ROGERS — "TENDER COMRADE"

EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne "A GUY NAMED JOE" Van Johnson Richard Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN"
B&K VARSITY 2211 Paulette GODDARD "Standing Room Only" Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, "SHOW BUSINESS"
B&K VALENCIA 1517 SPENCER TRACY "A GUY NAMED JOE" & RICHARD ARLEN in "TIMBER QUEEN"
B&K CORONET 631 Clark: Ginger Rogers 6:30 "Lady in the Dark" & MUSICOLOR HIT, "SHOWBOAT SERENADE"

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara "BUFFALO BILL," All in Technicolor & Edward G. Robinson, "TAMPICO"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms "BROADWAY RHYTHM" all in Technicolor Ann Miller, Larry Parks, "HEY, ROOKIE"

GLENCOE
GLENCOE OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 George Murphy, Ginny Simms Tommy Dorsey, "BROADWAY RHYTHM"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "IN OUR TIME" "HEY, ROOKIE," Ann Miller, Larry Parks

Serkin and Szell Concert Thrills Ravinia Crowd

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, George Szell, conductor; Rudolf Serkin, pianist. Presented at Ravinia Tuesday evening, July 18, 1944. The program:

In Memoriam: The Colored Soldiers Who Died for Democracy.....Still
[First Performance in Chicago.]
Concerto for Piano, A minor.....Schumann
Symphony No. 4, E minor.....Brahms

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Rudolf Serkin made his Ravinia debut last night when George Szell returned as guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and an audience of about 3,500 greeeted their performance of the Schumann concerto with the kind of frenzied applause as much a Ravinia characteristic as its vaunted petunias.

Both visitors are of Czech background, the pianist Bohemian, the conductor Hungarian, and perhaps it was a little Magyar fire they were thrusting into the fragrant concerto the devoted Robert wrote for his gifted Clara. Or perhaps, at the beginning, it was just that Mr. Szell wanted the fire and Mr. Serkin was content with warmth. For there seemed to be a disagreement and I was on Mr. Serkin's side. But he gave in to the sledge hammer technique and forced his tone to a hard, brittle edge quite unlike its usual flowing poetry of tone.

The lovely intermezzo was a happier story, tho Mr. Szell was inclined to over-conduct an orchestra best left alone when it comes to playing such an old friend. But the cellos poured rich melody into that phrase you never remember being quite as beautiful as it is, so that it always comes as a radiant surprise, and the piano was deft, brilliant, and perfectly coördinated, a state of affairs it carried over into a brilliant finale. Yet I could not quite believe that Mr. Serkin was doing himself justice. At his best, he understands the felicitous in music to a degree shared by few pianists. Perhaps some of his edginess last night was due to his lack of faith in those blocks that prop up Ravinia's piano. If so, I can't blame him. After seasons of seeing them hold fast, I still expect that piano to come hurtling out into the audience.

Mr. Szell opened his concert with a novelty, William Grant Still's "In Memoriam: The Colored Soldiers Who Died for Democracy," dedicated to the first American soldier, a Negro, to be killed in this war. It is a kind of harsh requiem, enclosed within drum rolls, a chant of brass, and winds rising over strings until it ends, sharply, with the crash of cymbals. It is terse music, rejecting mourning, but it is deeply felt and quickly effective.

But Mr. Szell's greenest laurels came at the end of the concert, where most conductors find them most becoming. They were for his intelligent way with Brahms' fourth symphony, which permitted the orchestra to give an unaffected, clear, and often lyrical performance of one of the best loved works in the repertory.

* *

Officers Club Party.

A formal summer dancing party will be given Saturday in the Officers club at the Knickerbocker hotel. Some 1,000 commissioned men and women in military service are expected to attend.

Thru the Looking Glass

We must admit that the name of one of the newest of nail lacquer shades gives us a slight case of heebie-jeebies—it's called "opium dream"—but as a shade we think it's one of the best of the deeper tints that we've seen in a long time. It's of the fuchsia school, and we love that color in all its nuances. It was a blow to us, and, we expect, to a great many other women when the war-necessitated streamlining of nail polish and lipstick shades all but eliminated fuchsia and other blue red.

This is a shade that is, fortunately, less exotic than its name. It's uniquely different but it's wearable, too. It misses being one of those blood-and-thunder reds that are almost too gory because it's keyed to rose rather than red, but it has the lovely fuchsia undertones that are so good to look at and so flattering as a color accent with most skin tones. It's a beautiful shade with white, but is wearable with any number of colors as well.

This new one has as a companion piece, a deeper shade called "black cherry." This is very dark, very lush, and again uniquely different from the run-of-mine deep shades. We can visualize it on nails that are long and strong, topping long, interesting fingers; it's a characterful shade that dramatizes the characterful hand and on such a one it would be high style indeed. We can't quite visualize it on the small, little-girl kind of hand with naturally tiny nails.

The lacquer itself is of excellent quality with a sheen that will dazzle you and a sticking quality that simplifies your hand grooming problems. With each bottle you get a diminutive flacon of one of the best polish bases yet developed. Both shades are beauties of their kind.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Please inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

WINNIE WINKLE
YOU HAVE A DYNAMIC PERSONALITY MISS DRIP! THAT'S WHY I FELL FOR YOU!!
RESTAURA
OH--MR INGRAHAM! I BET YOU TELL THAT TO ALL TH' GIRLS!
I MOST CERTAINLY DO NOT, MISS DRIP!!
HOW COME YA DIDN'T FALL FOR ONE OF TH' BLONDES IN MY OFFICE?
BECAUSE, MISS DRIP, I PREFER BRAINS AND CHARM IN ADDITION TO GOOD LOOKS--ALL OF WHICH YOU POSSESS-
OHHH! MISTER INGRAHAM!!
PLEASE CALL ME "FRED"!
AN YOU CALL ME "DAISY"!!

New Sun Fashion

Halter-necked and barebacked, this gay sun fashion keeps company with a demure bolero. The trimming is ruffling. Style No. 3739 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires, for frock, 2¾ yards of 35 inch fabric with 3 yards of ruffling; for jacket and dress together, 3⅛ yards of 35 inch with 5½ yards of ruffling.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 18 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Convention's Visitors to Be Party Guests

[Continued from page 15, col. 1.]

and Mrs. Lawrence [Chip] Roberts and Sen. Barkley.

The LeRay Berdeaus, who came here for the Republican convention, have stayed on at the Drake and will be seeing other friends over the Democratic conclave.

Engagement News.

From Rochester, Minn., comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Eileen Smith, daughter of Mrs. Celia Smith of that city, to Lt. [j. g.] William W. Haerther Jr., son of Lt. and Mrs. Haerther of Lake Villa, Ill. Lt. Haerther, a graduate of Princeton university, is stationed at Port Hueneme, Cal., and was at home a few weeks ago for a family reunion with his parents at their Lake Villa farm. The senior Lt. Haerther is stationed in Mobile, Ala., and his wife is with him, working for the army transport command. Miss Smith is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Her fiancé has served in the Solomons.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory A. Hanson of Evans av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Jean, to Ensign Philips C. Strick of the naval air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strick of Ellis av. Miss Hanson, a graduate of DePauw university, is stationed with the WAVES in Washington, D. C. Ensign Strick, who is on duty in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., received his degree from the University of Chicago.

Birth News.

Somewhere at sea, Lt. William Richard Bernays will receive news of the birth of a son Monday in Cambridge, Mass., where Mrs. Bernays, the former Jessie Jean Smith, is staying with her parents, the Arthur Hensley Smiths, while her husband is away on duty. The baby, the grandson of Lewis Bernays of Evanston, has two uncles, Ensign Robert Bernays, who is on duty in the Pacific with the Coast Guard, and Ensign Peter Bernays, who is ready to return to active duty with the navy following an illness. Lt. Bernays just has been promoted to a full lieutenancy.

* *

Dr. Hutchins to Speak.

President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago will speak at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Mandel hall, 5714 University av. Free tickets may be obtained at the information office in the press building.

Tells of Nerve Crushing Step to Treat Polio

Techniques of crushing motor nerves to cause them to grow new branches into muscles long disabled by infantile paralysis, similar to the way in which branches sprout from pruned tree limbs, to restore the function of the muscles was described yesterday by Dr. Robert C. Ruenitz of Los Angeles, Cal., at the war service conference of the American Osteopathic association in the Palmer House.

Dr. Ruenitz, a member of the poliomyelitis research staff of the graduate school of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles, said the methods have been used with "considerable success." The nerve crushing process, he reported, has been used on cases of years' standing with promising results. He said 18 of 20 cases in which he used the technique resulted in muscular improvement up to 50 per cent over the period of a year.

He explained that the new nerve growths are produced by crushing the motor nerves at certain points. In the process of regeneration, the nerves grow new branches from the injured places, he said.

Dr. Ruenitz said the crushing is done both by surgical and non-surgical methods. With surgery, the nerves are exposed and crushed, while the nonsurgical technique is to apply pressure, he explained.

He also called attention to the fact that outbreaks of infantile paralysis, which reached a 12 year high in 1943, usually begin with hot weather in July, reach a peak in August, and recede with the cooler temperatures of fall. He advised avoidance of over-fatigue and overheating, warned against swimming pools and crowded public places, and urged calling a physician at the first sign of any illness, especially in children, that may be a symptom of the disease.

At another session of the conference, Dr. Lowell M. Hardy of Portland, Me., reported that hypertension, a form of high blood pressure plus physical and mental tautness, is becoming increasingly a war time problem. He said that specific causes are overwork, lack of proper rest and recreation, and incorrect diet. He recommended taking war problems in stride and avoiding excesses as the best preventatives.

The annual convention of the osteopathic association and allied societies closed yesterday. Conference officials said that 2,300 members from the United States and Canada attended the conference sessions in the last week.

* *

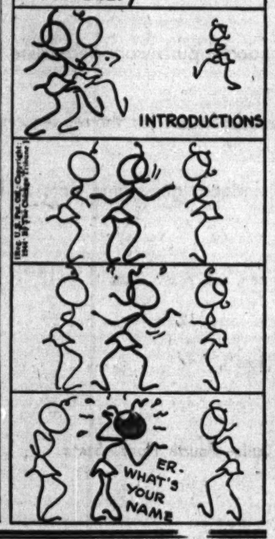
Woman's Club Will See Miss Gerstenberg's Play

Alice Gerstenberg's short psychological drama, "Overtones," will be presented before the Chicago Woman's club at an 11 a. m. meeting today in the Fine Arts building by a group from the Crescendo Musical club. The cast will include Louise Fowler, Eleanor Herrschmer, Lucia Nagler, and Mildred Nelson, and Betty Wentzel is the director. Also on the program will be a reading by Miss Wentzel of "The Flower Shop." The program has been arranged by Mrs. Frederick E. Hutchins.

* *

German-American Club to Meet at Yacht Club

The Independent German-American Woman's club which is headed by Mrs. Anna M. Schaedler of Wilmette will have a luncheon and card party at 12:30 p. m. today at the Chicago Yacht club, Belmont harbor. Mrs. Thorne Anderson is the chairman in charge.



Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 18.—**Charles Coburn**, when finished with the **Irene Dunne** and **Charles Boyer** picture, starts rehearsals on "Master of the Rebels," his play taken from a **Don Marquis'** story. He's set Oct. 15 as the opening date. The play puts Coburn back on Broadway after seven years' absence. But the thing giving him sleepless nights is finding five queens. . . . **Janis Carter**, the girl who stood out in a sneaker called "The Girl in the Case," gets the second lead to Irene Dunne. She's moving to the head of the class fast. . . . If San Antonio will furnish the ranch and 5,000 head of cattle, Warners promises the man, **Errol Flynn**, technicolor, story, and all the trimmings for its picture "San Antonio." . . . **Binnie Barnes** is the likely winner of Nora Nesbitt role in "Of Human Bondage."

It Was Quite a Compliment.

Olivia De Havilland's hair came down as the result of a remark by **Maria Montez**. Maria said, "Do you want to look like a madonna? You will, if you let your hair down." Could any one resist that? . . . **Charles Laughton** couldn't be happier. "Canterville Ghost" received the Parents magazine award as "Movie of the Month." . . . **Preston Sturges** is doing his best to pry **Eddie Bracken** away from Paramount, to have him star in "The Frenchman," one of **Harold Lloyd's** most famous silents. . . . **Mrs. Don Ameche** took her two smallest fry to see "Snow White." **Slugger**, aged 3½, was overcome when dwarfs mourned the apparently dead Snow White, and wept aloud. His mother leaned over and said, "Remember, darling, they're only acting—you know, like daddy!" . . . **Arthur Treacher** treated himself to a birthday present—he had a tonsillectomy.

It's Unfair to Hollywood.

I see motion picture stars' salaries are making news again, but the income enjoyed by the CIO and heads of other big unions is still carefully hidden. . . . **Laraine Day** is talking with **Arnold Pressburger** about the lead in his next which now is called "Driftwood." But they'll change that quickly. . . . When I received a pair of blue velvet brocaded slippers from **Capt. John Carroll** in Cairo, I little thought he'd be following them home so soon. He's recovering in Birmingham hospital here from a back injury. . . . The **Charles Skourases** are so happy that their 18 year old son went from the Webb school, down near Pomona, to West Point. . . . Before taking off for South Pacific, said **Jack Benny**, to **Mervyn Leroy**, "they call **Anita Colby** the face, **Sinatra** the voice—why can't I be called the violin?"

Round the Town.

Spyros Skouras dined the heads of the National theaters and their wives at La Rue, also **Boston's Sherman Adams**, and the **Conrad Hiltons** [he owns Town House here and a chain of hotels]. I asked Hilton how he got into that business. He said: "Years ago I built a hotel and a theater in San Antonio. My sister was studying dramatics in Boston. After she was graduated, she had such a struggle with the theater I decided that people always had to eat and sleep, but they could do without entertainment. So I sold my theater and have stuck to the hotel business ever since." . . . Next to a boat, **Errol Flynn** loves water, so it was natural he'd ask some of his friends to do exhibition high diving at his party the other night. They were really quite extraordinary. One doubled in a Tarzan picture I did years ago with **Eleanor Holm**. We had a good laugh about it. . . . **Mrs. Jack Warner**, introducing the **Salvador Dalis**, says he'll finish her portrait in two weeks. **Bruce Cabot** had much to talk over with **Kay Francis**. **Gary Cooper** was happy as could be, now he's signed up to go independent. **John Dekker** let me read a letter **Gene Fowler** wrote Flynn about his new book. The letter's so good it should be printed, but it remains to be seen whether Flynn will take the advice. We all make our own mistakes—that's the only way we learn. . . . **Antoine**, hairdresser, poured champagne—and I mean poured—for a lot of Hollywood highlights at Beverly Hills hotel. Antoine's just written the story of his life, and I don't think he would be averse to having it put on the screen. There's enough in it to make a mighty good picture.

Matty Earned the Promotion.

It's **Capt. Matty Fox**, and about time. He was too valuable to keep hidden behind a desk in Washington. He did entire planning for photographing the invasion. . . . The **N. Peter Rathvons** [he's president of R. K. O.] are back in New York after a visit here and trip to Mexico. R. K. O. is one of the few studios going ahead with plans to construct a studio and run it jointly with Mexican companies. . . . **Emilio Azcarraga**, who owns his own radio station down there, a string of theaters, and has many stars under contract, is here making a deal with **Sid Strotz** of NBC. He's a fabulous character, and we had a chance to grab him off a few years ago, but muffed it. Now he's almost a king in his own country. . . . **Philip Ahn**, who played a Chinese doctor in "Dr. Wassell," finally gets to play a member of his own race, a Korean, in "China Skies." . . . **Brenda Marshall** and **Lt. Bill Holden**, who've been married three years, haven't yet spent a wedding anniversary together.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Plan Picnic at Museum for Orphanage Children

Five hundred children from Angel Guardian orphanage will have a picnic outing today at the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson park. Special arrangements have been made for transporting the large party on the trip across the city and many of the girls and boys will be having their first subway ride. Miss Josephine Langenbach, as philanthropy chairman, arranged a series of benefit parties given thruout the year to finance the children's picnic. The council is headed by Mrs. John Nels.

* *

Oscar Mayer Is Named Beloit College Trustee

Appointment of Oscar G. Mayer, packer, to the board of trustees of Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., was announced yesterday by Dr. Bradley Tyrrell, president ad interim. Mr. Mayer is a graduate of Harvard university and a former president of the board of trustees of the University of Illinois. His first meeting with the board will be in September when Dr. Carey Croneis, formerly professor of geology at the University of Chicago, assumes the presidency of Beloit.

* *

Rest Haven Board.

The executive board of the Rest Haven Convalescent home will meet today in the home, 1919 Prairie av. Mrs. Fanny I. Chern will preside.

STORE MANAGER
Woman with store operation experience or merchandise background wanted to manage infant and children's wear store about to open on northwest side as part of new chain. Above average salary and real opportunity.
SPIEGEL, INC.
Phone YARds 5600, Extension 670
Mr. Clint

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Bill K., Des Moines, Ia.—Our house has four outside doors, not counting the basement, so my husband painted the key and lock to each door the same color, and used different colors for each lock set. It has certainly simplified getting the right key into the right lock.

Kitty H., Lansing, Mich.—For the duration, at least, I'm keeping all the windows of my house well dusted. This lengthens time between needed all-over washings.

Marion B., Chicago—Our house has shellacked floors. We are renters but have learned to wipe up water as soon as it is spilled, as it can turn shellac white. We remove these white spots by moistening a cloth with a little denatured alcohol and rubbing spots very lightly.

Now—Your—Idea—Please!

Wedding

Mrs. Lillian Fetzer of N. Leamington av. announces the marriage June 24 of her daughter, Arliss Ernestine, to Roy William Koop in the Portage Park Methodist church. The bride attended Northern Illinois State Teachers college. Mr. Koop and his bride are at home in Chicago.

RACING today
The ARLINGTON Meeting at WASHINGTON PARK
WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE
The $15,000 Added Myrtlewood Handicap
Exciting Races Every Day
POST TIMES: Week Days 3:00 Saturdays 2:15
I. C. ELECTRIC Direct to Gate

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50
with Whole BABY LOBSTER
GRISHA & BRONA
HERBIE LYNN—GLORIA GAYLE
SID LANG'S ORCHESTRA
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

Regular Daily Routine Aids Sleep Habits

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Exercise, fresh air, a good diet, and regularity will foster good sleeping habits in your small child. But perhaps all of these angles would stand a little explanation. So let us go on:

First a certain degree of wholesome tiredness is conducive to sleep. The child who is inactive and indoors too much, and isn't healthfully tired, will not be apt to sleep well. By the same token, the child who is overtired is so tense that he does not sleep well either. So provide plenty of vigorous exercise and lots of fresh air if you want to make a good day for your child. And, if he is not overly weary, this happy day will be followed by a night of sweet sleep.

Next, regularity in sleeping as in all the routines of little children is an extremely important point. Their bodies become used to the regularity as their minds do, and really get into physical and mental grooves. So the rhythm of rest and activity, should be spaced the same, or approximately the same, every day.

If you work this out as uniformly as is humanly possible, a few breaks in routines will not be nearly so devastating.

The last point we are going to cover today has to do with your child's meals. Too much food or too little food [especially the last thing at night] tend to produce sleeplessness. Well-balanced, appetizing meals are extremely important. Indigestion can cause restless sleep and bad dreams. Too light or too heavy an evening meal coming too close to bed time also will interfere with sleep.

However, the tendency is more often in the former direction. Mothers far too often try to give their active younger children a too-light, cereal type of supper rather than a too-heavy one. We worked out the sleeping and the eating pretty well in our family we thought; and we never went in for these simple "gruels" which are easy to prepare, and often unappetizing to a young child, just before bed time. I believe vegetables or a delicious soup and a little dessert are preferable.

All of this you have to work out yourself, of course, to make these things fit into the family routine, as well as to your child's tastes. But if you will take this physical angle into serious consideration, I believe you will find that it has a good effect upon your child's sleeping habits.

* *

Benjamin Wham to Head Public Health Committee

Gov. Green has appointed Benjamin Wham of Winnetka chairman of the Illinois public health committee to succeed Frederic Woodward, resigned, it was announced yesterday. The committee is an organization of approximately 4,000 citizens interested in the development of increased local public health services thruout Illinois. Mr. Wham is senior partner of the law firm of Wham, Rose & O'Brien in Chicago. He is a past president of the Illinois State Bar association and vice president of the Chicago crime commission.

* *

Steel Making Processes Shown in Library Exhibit

The South Chicago branch library at 9055 Houston av. will have on view until Saturday night an exhibit of 60 photographs showing the preparation of war time steel at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation and other United States Steel plants. A panorama of the great Mesabi iron ore range in northern Minnesota is included, and other pictures show blast furnaces, open hearths, the Bessemer process, and plate mill scenes. One of the photographs is of the battle helmet which saved the life of Gen. McNair.

* *

Capt. Fielding to Speak for Woman's Aid Today

Members of the Chicago Woman's Aid will hear Capt. Michael Fielding, news commentator, discuss "Strategy in Finale" at 2 p. m. today in the clubrooms at 185 N. Wabash av. Born of English-Irish parents near the Tibetan border in India, Capt. Fielding was educated in England and Germany and was a captain in the Indian army during the last world war. The meeting closes the aid's summer program, which was planned under the direction of Mrs. Albert E. Lebow.

Stage Note

"It's High Time," a new comedy by David Carey, is next on the Great Northern schedule, listed to open about Labor day, possibly Saturday night, Sept. 2. It will be directed by John Lynds, who staged "Uncle Harry," and is described as a comedy on the order of "You Can't Take It with You."

THE MILD MUSTARD WITH THE DOUBLE FLAVOR
Best Foods
PREPARED MUSTARD WITH HORSERADISH

Accessory Set

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

A crocheted pill box and purse outfit is ideal for wear with one's summer outfits. The hat is trimmed with medallions which match the bag. The crown may be of contrasting colors. If two colors are used for the purse, set the medallions together in an alternate arrangement to create a striking checkerboard effect.

For instructions in crocheting the hat and bag set, No. X1028, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Here Are Few Easy Rules for a Dance Date

BY MAUREEN DALY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Almost any joe who is a good dancer is also a good date. So for those fellows who would like to be smooth operators when the high school swing band gives out or when a Harry James recording is making with the mellow music, here are a few simple suggestions to help with the Arthur Murray manners and put those joes into the smooth dance-date department:

1. Don't be afraid to hold your partner firmly, but avoid clumsy chin rest, strap-hanger, or wrestler holds. The right way is always the most comfortable, natural way.

2. If you can't talk and dance at the same time—concentrate on dancing. And unless you have a really mellow voice and know the words to the song being played, leave that cozy in-the-ear crooning to Sinatra.

3. If you make a mis-step, don't try to cover up by blaming and don't add to the confusion by apologizing—any good gal will excuse you the first five times. But if the music is too fast, why not suggest sitting that one out? Don't keep dancing for politeness' sake if neither of you is having fun!

4. When leaving a crowded dance floor, let the girl lead, but never take her arm. It is a boy's date-duty to see that his date for the evening always has a dancing partner; at a "stag" dance, a well-mannered jackson will lead his partner to the edge of the dance floor after the dance and thank her before leaving. *Never* leave a gal stranded on the dance floor!

5. When asking a girl for a dance never say, "Have you this dance taken?" For no honeychile likes to admit she hasn't. "May I have this dance?" is a more tactful approach.

* *

Chicagoan Will Represent U. S. Girl Scouts in Brazil

Mrs. Charles Heltzman, a Chicago Girl Scout leader, will be one of two delegates from the United States at the silver jubilee encampment of the Brazilian Scouts, the Bandeirantes, to be held next month in Rio de Janeiro.

Urges Schools Give Training in Democracy

BY JOHN ASTLEY-COCK.

The United States cannot expect to maintain a democracy if its children are not trained in the technique of democratic practice. This was the assertion yesterday of Robert B. Weaver, superintendent of schools at Goshen, Ind., at a conference of administrative officers of public and private schools and related activities meeting at the University of Chicago.

Heading a symposium on "The Responsibility of Public Schools for Training in Democratic Living," Mr. Weaver said that it is the duty of the schools to cultivate in youth those practices which tend to enhance democratic behavior.

He explained that the ideal methodology of education lay between the extremes of moss-backed conservatism on the right and unlicensed progressiveness to the left. He urged that a sequence of social studies be started as early as the third grade and carried thru to college age.

Earlier in the sessions, Paul R. Pierce, principal of Wells High school, declared that if the idea of democracy is to be converted from empty talk into dynamic living the school teacher must serve as an example of that coöperativeness and humaneness which is the essence of democracy.

"Democratic living can be learned only by experiencing it in the school, home, and community," he said, "the spirit of equality must be carried from the classroom into the world, and school administrators have the responsibility of giving substance to the democratic faith."

* *

Phi Omega Pi Council Meets Here July 27-30

The biennial meeting of the national council of Phi Omega Pi sorority is scheduled for July 27 to 30 in the Medinah club. Presiding at the conference will be Mrs. George Cunningham of Berkeley, Cal. President of the sorority, Mrs. Cunningham also is chairman of the National Panhellenic congress.

AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER MATINEES TODAY AIR CONDITIONED TONIGHT
OKLAHOMA!
Mail Orders for July-Aug. Send Stamped Envelope
Eves. incl. War Tax—$4.20-3.60-3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20. Matinees $3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20

BLACKSTONE HAR. 5900. AIR COOLED 7th near Michigan
Matinee Today—2:00 P. M.
GLORIA SWANSON
In a funny Comedy Hit!
"A GOOSE for the GANDER"
By HAROLD J. KENNEDY with
RALPH FORBES
Staged by Franklin H. Heller
EVES., Inc. Sun., $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00 (Tax Inc.)
MATS., Wed. & Sat., $1.20, 1.80, 2.40

SOLDIER FIELD, FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
OPERA UNDER THE STARS!
FRI. JULY 21 AIDA SAT. JULY 22 LA TRAVIATA
SUN. JULY 23 IL TROVATORE ALL SEATS RESERVED
Tickets—$1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Incl.). On Sale at Henry C. Lytton & Son (The Hub), State and Jackson, and at Civic Opera Building, Room 330

SELWYN (Air Cooled) Mat. Today
ZASU PITTS in Ramshackle Inn
Hilarious Mystery Comedy
EVENINGS, $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00
SAT. MAT., $1.20, 1.80, 2.40 (Tax Inc.)
WED. MAT., $1.00 and 1.80

HARRIS Mat. Today
KISS and TELL
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Fascinating Comedy
EVES. SUN. $1.20-3.00
MAT. SAT. $1.20-2.40-3.00
KATHARINE WARREN • JACK DAVIS • BILLIE LOU WATT

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT
Cooled by Refrigeration
LAST WEEK
Vincent Youman's Popular Musical
"WILDFLOWER"
Beginning Sun. Night, July 23. Seats Now
The Gilbert Production of
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
Great Cast—Glamorous Production
Popular Prices

CIVIC Air Cooled, LAST 2 WEEKS Prior to New York Opening
"SCHOOL FOR BRIDES" ROSCOE KARNS
NEW LAUGH HIT
EVERY EVE., $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Tax Inc.)
SUN. MAT. ONLY, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT
which Safely helps
STOP under-arm PERSPIRATION
1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.
Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
...Buy a jar today... at any store which sells toilet goods.
39¢ Plus tax Also 59¢ jars
ARRID

[ADVERTISMENT]

TOOFER A. NICKEL
MEN WANTED. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY 60¢ PER HOUR
-QUITTING?!—WHY, YOU ONLY WORKED FIVE MINUTES!!
GIMME
-DID I WORK UP AN APPETITE —BOY!!-

[ADVERTISMENT]

REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢
Here's the thrill of rich devil's food made with the real chocolate bean. Rich, moist and luscious. It will make you roll your eyes.
Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful as quick energy "pick-er-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.
HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

WARNS OF MOVE TO HIDE BLAME FOR JAP ATTACK

Short Charges Election Will Hush Inquiry.

Washington, D. C., July 18 [Special].—Rep. Short [R., Mo.], leader of the congressional fight to force early trial of Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, warned today of efforts to "whitewash" those really responsible for the Pearl Harbor disaster and predicted that navy and army inquiry boards would withhold their findings until after the November Presidential election.

Rep. Short [R., Mo.].

"The whole Pearl Harbor case smells to high heavens," Rep. Short said, adding he was fearful that the investigations by boards set up by the navy and army last week "will not cover what was going on in Washington before and at the time of the disaster."

Roosevelt Was Commander.

Short said that during the coming campaign he intends to air the Pearl Harbor "stink" and also "remind the people that Roosevelt was commander in chief at the time of the disaster."

The investigations were ordered by congress in approving a compromise form of a resolution originally introduced by Short, who had fought unsuccessfully to force public courts martial of Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short [no relation] by Sept. 7. As later revised and passed by congress, the resolutions required investigations as a preliminary to court martial proceedings by next Dec. 7.

"The whole thing is innocuous," Short said. "Courts martial should have been ordered. As it is these boards will not make any findings until after the election. The process obviously has whitewashing possibilities."

Navy Power Vague.

Meanwhile neither the army nor navy would reveal how extensive their investigations into the disaster would be. The navy court of inquiry, which sat for the second time in secret today, can interpret its authority widely or narrowly as it is vaguely empowered to "inquire into circumstances connected with the Japanese attack."

While the three man navy court of inquiry headed by Adm. Orin G. Murfin is understood to have decided on its plan of procedure at its first session, the army board has yet to meet. It is headed by Lt. Gen. George Grunert and probably will convene for the first time later this week.

300 STRIKING WAR WORKERS BACK AT JOBS

Three hundred striking employes of Foote Bros. Gear and Machine company, manufacturers of precision gears for the navy's Hellcat and Corsair fighter planes, returned to work yesterday after choosing a committee to discuss with the management a revision of incentive pay provisions.

The workers, led on strike by 50 polishers Monday afternoon, asserted their earnings had dropped under the company's policy of specializing in quality instead of quantity.

Lt. George Barnes of the police labor detail was present with several squads when the strikers gathered yesterday in front of the company property at 4545 S. Western av. They are members of the CIO United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers' union.

300 End Harvey Strike; Segregation Plea Fails

Three hundred white employes of the Allied Steel Castings company returned to their jobs yesterday in the plant at 147th and Lincoln sts., in Harvey, after walking out in an unauthorized strike Monday in protest against sharing washrooms with Negro workers. The company and the CIO United Steel Workers of America union refused to recognize the white employes' demand for segregation.

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DAY BY DAY ON THE FARM

The FARM by Ben Markland

July 18, 1944.

If the farm workers could order weather the way they order new suits of clothing, they'd make a down payment on some rain. The lawns on the Wheaton place have large cracks, the soil between the corn rows is dusty, all of the farm gardens are in need of moisture and the hay fields are dry.

The need for rain is not desperate, and none of the field crops show the lack of moisure, but the men are afraid of plant failures unless we get rain in the next two to three weeks.

There was a light rainfall in the Wheaton area Monday night, but not of sufficient intensity to help the crops.

Corn Looks Good.

The corn looks especially good, because there were plenty of spring rains to give the subsoil a high water content. Regular cultivation of all the corn fields has helped to conserve this subsoil moisture, and as a result there is almost no "firing" of the lower leaves. There have been no worthwhile rains in the Wheaton area in the last five weeks, however, leading the men to believe that the corn and hay fields will suffer unless we get rain soon.

Grass Turns Brown.

The midsummer drouth is causing the lawns to crack and the grass to turn brown, but the weeds and wildflowers don't seem to object to the lack of moisture. The Queen Anne's Lace is abundant everywhere in the Chicago area, its flowers full size and its foliage of good color. In fact mid-July brings a colorful assortment of wildflowers, all of which use the bland white colonies of Queen Anne's Lace as their background.

The light purple flowers of the bergamot are growing in clumps alongside the farm roads and on railroad rights of way, and the yellow coneflowers add their splash for variety. The vivid cardinal flowers have not yet opened their blossom spikes, but they should come along in the next 10 days to add a brilliant red hue to the array of whites, browns, and purples now dotting the rural scene.

Weeds Survive Better.

The best-selling book "Plowman's Folly," which condemns the use of the common moldboard plow, states that wildflowers and weeds survive drouth periods much better than cultivated crops because the weeds grow on waste lands undisturbed by plowing.

The author's thesis is that dead leaves and plant vegetatiton on unplowed land serves as a natural mulch to retain ground moisture, and the good condition of the wildflowers in northern Illinois, after five weeks of drouth, seems to uphold that portion of the book.

Patricia Epperson, Newman, Ill., examining tomato plants in sample gardens of Wheaton farm.

The GARDEN

The publication of newspaper articles about the detasseling of field corn is confusing some novice war gardeners who have sweet corn in their plots. Stories which describe how girls are being hired to remove the tassels from field corn are causing vegetable gardeners to cut the tassels from their sweet corn. Some gardeners have the idea detasseling eliminates the European corn borer.

Detasseling never should be practiced in home gardens. The detasseling process is practiced only by professional growers of hybrid field corn seed and hybrid sweet corn seed. The removal of tassels from a portion of the seed corn rows is done to control seed corn breeding. Seed producing companies are crossing particular strains of corn to create specific types of seed. Tassels are removed on some rows to insure that the pollen from those rows cannot fertilize the silks on adjacent rows and hamper the controled seed breeding program.

Home gardeners who remove tassels are hampering the production of full ears of sweet corn.

SAYS U. S. CAN'T CUT SELF FROM EUROPE'S PLANS

CANBERRA, Australia, July 18 (AP). — Robert Menzies, opposition leader and former prime minister, today said he hoped the United States has learned it connot cut itself off from the affairs of Europe if future aggression is to be prevented.

In a war debate in the house of representatives, he declared:

"Britain cannot isolate herself from European affairs. Such isolation by her would be sheer madness. If there is to be collective security after the war those nations participating must have and maintain military strength to prevent future aggression."

WELLES THINKS REICH ALREADY PLANS NEW WAR

OWI 'Plugs' Book

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 18.—Commending Sumner Welles, former United States under secretary of state, for his "realistic command of affairs," the office of war information in London today began distributing thru the allied press at the ministry of information hundreds of copies of a 2,000 word review of Welles' book, "The Time for Decision." The handout was carefully timed for release "for morning papers" and the opening of the Democratic convention in Chicago. The reason the OWI is giving so much publicity to Welles' post-war schemes is interpreted in some quarters as due to the supposed fact that he represents the views of President Roosevelt.

Washington, D. C., July 18 (AP).—Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state and close friend of President Roosevelt, says the German general staff is already preparing for a third attempt to dominate the world and that the best way to combat that attempt is to break Germany up into three smaller states.

Welles' contentions are made in a book, "The Time for Decision," being published tomorrow.

He says the general staff—not Hitler—really leads Germany, and that it must be crushed.

"The German general staff is already well aware of Germany's inevitable defeat," Welles writes. . . . "It has, however, made detailed plans for a later renewal of its attempt to dominate the world."

Use Economic Penetration.

He says the general staff's aim is to gain control of countries by economic penetration. He declares it will require long intelligence work to trace the sources of capital investments and other indirect means of economic control. At the same time, he says, other measures are of utmost importance. He ranks first the breakup of Germany into three states.

The first would be composed of Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Baden, Hess-Darmstedt, the Rhineland, and the Saar. The populations of these areas are predominantly Catholic.

The second would consist of Upper Hess, Thuringia, Westphalia, Hannover, Oldenburg, and Hamburg.

Third State Protestant.

The third state, predominantly protestant in population, would consist of Prussia, Mecklenburg, Saxony, and various small political subdivisions. East Prussia would be given to Poland, with population shifts to avoid minority problems.

Geographical and political breakup of the German nation, Welles says, would have to be accompanied by measures to destroy German military power.

"No world [peace] organization, however effective, will be able to combat the danger which will exist if after the war a centralized Germany continues to be subject to German militarism," he contends.

Asks World Peace Agency.

Welles, who resigned as undersecretary of state late last year, repeatedly recommends a world peace agency, with creation before the war ends of a "provisional united nations executive council."

He suggests the council have 11 members, including Britain, Russia, China, and the United States, as well as members to represent the small European states, the other American states, the far eastern and middle eastern states and the British dominions.

His proposed organization would have rules giving the four major powers needed scope for military action and yet protecting the interests of smaller nations. It would avoid the weaknesses of the old league, in his opinion.

WINNETKA GIRL, MAIMED BY HAY MACHINE, GAINS

Lansing, Mich., July 18 [Special].—Physicians today reported improvement in the condition of Jane Munns, 15, daughter of socially prominent Dr. and Mrs. George F. Munns of Winnetka, who lost an arm and a foot when she fell into a hay chopper Friday on a farm near here.

The girl was reported to have lost her balance and to have fallen into the chopper on the farm of her grandfather, Richard W. Lawson, near Grand Ledge, where she was vacationing. She was brought to St. Lawrence hospital here.

Dr. Munns, a pediatrician, is connected with Children's Memorial hospital in Chicago and is well known along Chicago's north shore. His office is at 723 Elm st., Winnetka, and the family home is at 1351 Edgewood lane in the suburb.

"JUST BACKED INTO" KNIFE.

Joseph Zurad, 29, of 3320 Charleston st., a dishwasher, "just backed into" a knife held by Mrs. Madie Ware, 5620 Prairie av., Negro cook in a restaurant at 600 N. Michigan av., she told police who took him to Henrotin hospital for treatment.

HINT COY REDS PUT DAMPER ON POST-WAR TALK

Washington, D. C., July 18 [Special].—Coyness of the soviet government on committing itself regarding post-war world security was believed here today to be back of a sudden effort by the state department to soft pedal the importance of the multilateral discussions scheduled for August on formation of a world organization to maintain peace.

Secretary of State Hull, who has previously spoken of the coming conferences as events of high significance, said today that the talks next month will be but the first of a series of international conversations and will be of a purely informative and exploratory nature.

"High Policy" Level.

Hull said the conferences will not necessarily be on a top level, explaining this means foreign ministers may not attend. Instead, he indicated, the talks will be on a "high policy" or "expert" level, with the delegations of participating nations headed by men of rank roughly corresponding with our rank of undersecretary.

Whatever conclusions or tentative findings may be reached will go back to the various governments for consideration, Hull emphasized.

Reds Shun China.

Diplomatic circles noted that the government's change of tune regarding the importance of the conversations closely followed admission by the state department that Russia had rejected an American proposal that they be conducted on a four power multilateral basis among representatives of the United States, Britain, Russia, and China.

Hull, in making his first announcement yesterday that the talks will get under way next month, disclosed that Russia had refused to sit at a conference table with China because of her Pacific neutrality. In consequence a pattern similar to that of the Teheran and Cairo conferences will be followed, he said, with the United States and Britain joining Russia in one set of talks and sitting with China in another.

Won't Commit Selves.

Refusal of Russia to put her post-war peace plans on paper in advance of the meeting was regarded as another reason for diminution of the importance of the talks. Both the United States and Britain had planned a preliminary four-way exchange of written summaries as a basis for the conversations.

Hull refused to announce what representatives other governments would send, saying such information should be given out by them. He also refused to disclose the makeup of the American group, explaining this has not yet been completed.

MICHIGAN FLYER MISSING.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 18 [AP].—Pilot Officer Carlton Stewart Thompson of the Royal Canadian air force, whose father, E. D. Thompson, lives in Paris, Mich., is missing on active service overseas, a Canadian casualty list disclosed today.

STATE TO FILE SUIT AGAINST H. G. LINDHEIMER

Joseph P. Burke, assistant state's attorney, said yesterday that a suit to collect $23,874 of back taxes and penalties from Horace G. Lindheimer, former county treasurer, and several associates will be filed in Circuit court in a few days.

The taxes were levied against a 28 flat building at 4301 Ellis av., which Lindheimer leased from the owner at $200 a month.

Burke had requested Judge Edmund K. Jarecki of County court to compel Lindheimer and his associates to pay back $4,000, allegedly received as commissions on the lease. Judge Jarecki continued this action to July 31 and recommended filing of the Circuit court case. The state is also seeking to invalidate the lease.

Two Robbers Take $556 and $5,000 in Checks

Two holdup men took $556 and $5,000 in checks from the office of the Palestine Kosher Sausage company, 4500 Cermak rd., yesterday after overpowering the owner, Nathan Sucherman, 3818 West End av., and the cashier, Mrs. Pearl Greenstein of 11241 S. Kedzie av., Worth township, Sucherman told Lawndale police.

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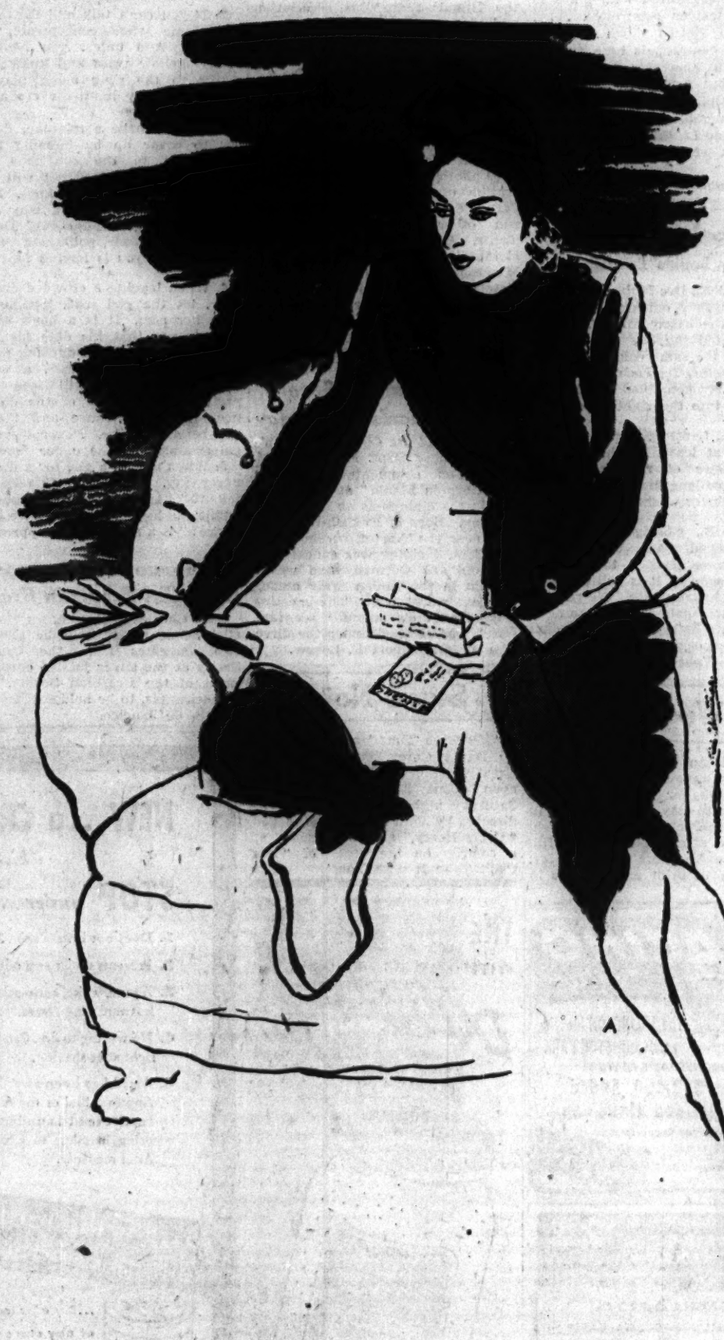

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Wed., July 19, 1944. **** 19

BOSTON DEFEATS WHITE SOX IN 11TH, 4 TO 2

OCCUPATION TO GET BACK INTO TURF LIMELIGHT

Forgotten Horse in Myrtlewood Today.

Myrtlewood Field

TEN horses were named over night for the Myrtlewood handicap, six furlong race for $15,000 added, to be run at Washington Park today. The field in the order of post positions follows:

	Wgt.	Jockey.	Prob. odds.
Tellmenow	110	F. A. Smith	6-1
With Regards	115	C. Corbett	8-1
Ended	110	S. Luce	15-1
Grey Days	103	S. Haynes	20-1
War Knight	110	C. Corbett	15-1
Three Dots	116	J. Higley	4-1
Occupation	128	O. Grohs	8-5
Happy Issue	110	W. Morrissey	20-1
Signator	118	L. Haas	3-1
Corona Corona	108	N. Jemas	10-1

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

There's been so much talk of Calumet farm's Twilight Tear and John Marsch's Free for All that there hasn't been much attention paid to one of the brightest stars of the season, Marsch's Occupation, former Futurity specialist and winner of all four of his 1944 starts.

John Marsch.

Today, however, the 4 year old son of Bull Dog-Miss Bunting steps out as an 8 to 5 favorite in a field of 10 3 year olds and upward in the $15,000 added Myrtlewood handicap at Washington Park. Occupation will carry top weight of 128 pounds in the 6 furlong affair, conceding 10 pounds to Woolford farm's Signator, 1943 sprint champion.

Dash Champion Entered.

The current title holder of the dash division, J. H. Rouse's 4 year old Three Dots, will carry 116 pounds. He earned his laurels in overnight races in one of which he equaled Roman's six furlong track record of 1:10 1-5.

T. D. Grimes' speedy With Regards, which disappointed his supporters in two starts during the meeting, gets into the Myrtlewood at 115. Next in order of weight assignment are the two Californians, Ethel Hill's War Knight and Mill B. stable's Ended, and the two fillies, Happy farm's Happy Issue and Hal Price Headley's Tellmenow, each with 110.

C. U. Yaeger's Corona Corona carries 108 and H. H. Fausett's Grey Days, 102.

Named for Combs' Mare.

With Regards won the 1942 Myrtlewood and Ended took last year's event. The inaugural running in 1941 at Arlington Park was won by Marsch's Kings Blue. The Myrtlewood is named for Brownell Combs' brilliant mare, holder of the Arlington Park 6 furlong record, 1:09 2-5, established in 1935.

Those in the crowd of 14,500 yesterday who had winning daily double tickets received $106 on Fair Sand's victory in the opener and Lexingtonian's triumph in the second. Fair Sand, ridden by Sidney Freeman, paid $20.60. Otto Grohs booted in Lexingtonian at $7. The wagering on the eight race program was $878,940.

T. D. Grimes' High Resolve, 4 to 5 favorite, won the $2,500 High Time purse for 3 year olds and up, the sixth event on the card. L. B. Mayer's Samaritan took the place and J. V. Maggio's Whose the show.

GIRLS' GAMES FOR RED CROSS ATTRACT 20,000

A crowd estimated at 20,000, made up largely of blood donors, Red Cross workers, and others who have in any way assisted the Red Cross organization, watched leading teams of the All-American Girls Professional Ball league compete in Wrigley field last night.

Manager Max Carey's Milwaukee Chicks, third in the league's first half race, bunched hits for 11 runs in the sixth inning in defeating Burt Neihoff's South Bend Blue Sox, second in the league's first half standings, in the first game of the double header, 20 to 11.

The second game, between Racine and Kenosha, was called after three and one-half innings, when the score was 6 to 6.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

THERE probably are many sportsmen and former athletes among the delegates to the Democratic convention now in session at Chicago Stadium, but none has contributed more to the continuation of athletics during the war than has Sen. A. B. [Happy] Chandler of Kentucky. . . . His tour of world battlefronts with a senate committee convinced him that abandonment of sport on the home front would have been a damaging blow to the morale of our fighting men. . . . Thirty-two of the 33 members of the 1940 Vanderbilt football team are officers in the army, navy, marines, and Coast Guard. . . . The other is a chemist in a munitions plant. Paul Limont, Notre Dame's left end last fall, is on active duty as an ensign in the navy. . . . Among the candidates for the spot he vacated is his brother, Chubby, who is younger but much taller and heavier. . . . There have been only two disappointing crowds in the All-Star baseball series—at Boston in 1936 and at Pittsburgh this year. . . . In both instances the management made the mistake of holding back too many tickets for the gate sale after turning down thousands who wanted reserved seats. . . . Don Greenwood, University of Illinois quarter back who has been honorably discharged from the army air forces, has been elected president of the Illini Veterans of World War II. . . . The membership is made up of students who have been in service. . . . Marine Capt. Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Tigers of theNational Football league, was in Chicago briefly yesterday on his way to the Pacific coast. . . . He expects to leave soon on an overseas assignment. . . .

Additional evidence that the navy looks after the physical welfare of its cadets in the best possible fashion is offered by Lt. Lloyd Stein of the Iowa pre-flight's misery room. . . . He reports the servicing of 3,986 cases during June. . . . The figure includes the application of first aid, physical therapy, taping, bandaging, massaging, hydrotherapy, electrotherapy, and rehabilitation of cases involving fracture and dislocations. . . . Foghorn Murphy, who used to ride a horse up and down Market street in San Francisco proclaiming the batteries for today's baseball game, is financial backer of the new professional football team which will operate in the Coast league this fall. . . . National league second basemen and shortstops play Ernie Lombardi at least 25 feet back on the grass. . . . Claude Bond, former umpire who is now trainer of the Georgia Tech football team, says Howard Fox, Birmingham pitcher, is one of the best moundsmen he has seen in the Southern association. . . . Marlin [Pat] Harder, Wisconsin's star full back, has reënlisted in the marines and is a private first class, at Quantico, Va.

—o—

Indian Giver.

It doesn't matter where they fall,
All tears are from distress.
A saddened heart can beat beneath
A plain or jeweled dress.

Encloaked in furs of finest mink
A grieving soul can sigh.
Pain comes to rich and poor alike
For joy no one can buy.

So take these gifts, these costly things
You thought would make me gay,
I'd rather have my friendship true
Which you have thrown away.

—Virginia Pennock.

* *

Army Tips.

When you can't remember an officer's name, just call him Sir. This not only makes him feel good, but saves your own neck as well.

Have trouble combing your hair? Let the army barbers take away your troubles. Look at me. The top of my head looks like the bottom of a scrub brush.

—Sgt. Eddie Spagetti, Overseas.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends.	Help!

* *

Gloombusters.

Until the staying power of the new liquid stockings is improved, it may be necessary to move the drug stores closer together.

"Here's where I drive an argument home," said Uncle Homer as Aunt Harriet climbed into the back seat of the family car.

Japan will never hatch final victory by nesting on a China egg.

—Arnold Glasow.

* *

Daffynitions.

Ardor: The thing opportunity never seems to knock on.

—Lippy.

* *

Campus Comment.

Well, anyway, Dewey and Bricker on their trips around the country can argue the merits of their alma maters, Michigan and Ohio State.

—Doc Richards, Minn. '25.

* *

Reverie.

Gingham and frills
And laughter and thrills
Moments that flew too far . . .
Khaki and lace'
Now every old place
Moment-long hours in war.

Bugles must blow
And happiness go
Forelocks grow white—brows crease,
Whistles will shriek
Some not-distant week
We shall start life . . . in peace.

—Helen Baird La Monte.

* *

What's in a Name?

Peter Apostle is not in Rome. He's at Great Lakes Naval Training center.

—The Misfit.

* *

Revised Quotation.

A word to the wives is sufficient.

—Eljay H.

* *

Merrily We Roll Along.

HerAm news item: "Left for Movies; Missing 4 Nights." I've always been against those long double features.—The Juvenile Delinquent.

Just read about a married man away from home seven years who has written his wife three times a day. If his literary efforts had been directed properly, just think how many times he could have made the Wake.—Distant Dan.

Jazbo's Journal.

Trib news item: "Yesterday Mrs. Pasiales told of the soldier's father taking him away from home one day 18 years ago to buy him a pair of shoes. They never came back, she said. "O, come now! We realize shoe clerks are pretty rushed these days but isn't that laying it on a little thick?

I've been reading that when friends in China greet they shake

their own hands instead of each other's. That way they know whether they mean it.

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Halls of Montezuma.

From the Halls of Montezuma
The Philippines and Wake,
Ye brave marines upheld, thank God,
Your honor then at stake.

Emblazoned in the stars, so proud,
The first to fight, shall glow—
The sacrifices they have made,
I fear, we'll never know.

—John C. Vivian.

* *

Thinkogram.

The most eloquent lines are neither written nor spoken. They are worn.

—Rusty of Old Waterloo.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

It costs almost too much to live.—Bill Gloer.

Judging from their performances in Russia and Italy, the Germans unquestionably are master racers.—Willie of V. Claire.

* *

Stuffy During Hot Weather?

Trib Classified: "Maid—Good salary; light hswk., own room and bath, no windows."

—Byped of Highland Park.

—o—

Ten Years Ago Today—Pat Malone and Lon Warneke yielded four hits to the Philadelphia Phillies to win, 2 to 1. . . . The United States tennis team had its final workouts for the Davis cup tournament at Wimbledon.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis	49	37	.570	....
New York	43	37	.537	3
Boston	44	40	.524	4
Washington	41	42	.494	6½
Cleveland	41	44	.482	7½
Detroit	41	44	.482	7½
CHICAGO	36	42	.462	9
Philadelphia	37	46	.446	10½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston	4	Chicago	2
St. Louis	8	New York	0
Detroit	6	Washington	5
Cleveland	4	Philadelphia	3

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago. Wash'ton at Detroit.
*N. Y. at St. Louis. Phila. at Cleveland.
*Night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	55	23	.705	....
Cincinnati	44	36	.550	12
Pittsburgh	41	34	.547	12½
New York	40	41	.494	17½
Philadelphia	34	43	.442	20½
CHICAGO	32	42	.432	21
Brooklyn	34	46	.425	22
Boston	32	47	.405	23½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis....5; Brooklyn 0
New York....5; Pittsburgh 2
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Boston. *Pitts. at Phila'phia.
*Cin'nati at Br'klyn.
Only games scheduled. *Night games.

ALL-STARS GET ABE CROFT, END FROM S. M. U.

He'll Figure in Air Attack on Bears.

Bears Sign Five

THE Chicago Bears announced last night the signing of five new players. They are Darwin Seeley, 210 pound guard from Stanford; Harley Greenich, 185 pound full back from the University of Mississippi; Andy Grant, 27, a 235 pound guard from Purdue; Marion Di Maggio, 210 pound tackle, who played at Du Quoin Township High a few seasons ago, and William McWilliam, half back from the University of Iowa.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Abe Croft, 185 pound end from Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Tex., and one of the best pass receivers and defensive football players to come from a state famous for its gridiron stars, will join the All-Stars for their game with the Chicago Bears, champions of the National Football league, Aug. 30 in Dyche stadium.

The college men will be the defending champions in the 11th contest sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., by virtue of their 27 to 7 victory over Washington last year.

Offensive football, like ancient Gaul, is divided into three parts—running, power plays, and forward passing. With the presence of Gene Fekete, Ohio State full back, assured, the All-Stars have straight away power. He will be supported by others equally famous, whose names will be announced later. The squad also will have a quota of open field runners comparable to those who ripped the Redskins' defenses in 1943 in one of the finest contests in the series.

He Can Snare Passes.

Croft gives the college men strength for an air attack as he is noted as an adept receiver whose speed frequently carries him behind enemy defenders. Abe was acting captain for Southern Methodist's football eleven in 1943.

Two of the three victories registered by the All-Stars in the series have been founded primarily on successful forward passes. Sammy Baugh, who starred for the collegians in 1937, threw the touchdown pass to Louisiana's Gaynell Tinsley which defeated Green Bay, 6 to 0.

In 1938, Cecil Isbell, now head coach at Purdue, opened the All-Stars' touchdown deluge against Washington with a 24 yard pass to John Kovatch of Northwestern. He ran 15 yards to the goal. The All-Stars won, 28 to 16.

Stars in Track, Too.

With Croft available, it is logical to assume that passes again will have a priority in the All-Star attack. Croft has received the degree of physical education from Southern Methodist. He attended San Jacinto High school and his home is in Houston, Tex. Before matriculating at S. M. U., Abe played for the North Texas Agricultural college. His greatest thrill in football was the touchdown pass he caught to defeat Northeastern Oklahoma. Incidentally, Croft place kicked the extra point to clinch the 7 to 6 victory.

Croft was 22 years old last March 12. He's 6 feet tall. During his undergraduate career he won two varsity letters in track, additional evidence of his speed and agility.

Drafted by Chicago Bears.

If further proof of Croft's gridiron skill is required, it could be mention that he was chosen in the National league draft by the Chicago Bears. After his appearance against the professional champions in Dyche stadium, he will join the Bears for the 1944 season.

Mail orders still are being accepted for the game Aug. 30. Tickets in the $4.40 and $3.30 sections remain. They also may be purchased at The Tribune public service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st., and in the lobby of Tribune Tower. These offices open at 9 a. m.

Segura, Talbert to Play Today at Camp Grant

Rockford, Ill., July 18 (Special).—Francisco Segura, the national clay courts and collegiate tennis champion, and Billy Talbert, winner of last week's Chicago Open tournament, will appear in a series of exhibitions here tomorrow night. They will oppose Pvt. George Lott, former American Davis cup player, and Capt. Louis Reps.

IN PURSUIT OF JUNIOR GOLFING TITLE

Harry Forbes of Rockford, brother of George Forbes, present junior closed title holder, remains among the survivors of the first two rounds of play in Chicago District Golf association's annual Junior Open golf tournament being played at the Medinah course.

Henry Heinly of the Hinsdale Country club, eliminated John Eckdahl in the first round and beat Charles Race in the second. The Hinsdale entry will oppose H. Whitney of St. Charles in the third round of play today. The title round is carded from tomorrow afternoon. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

16 ADVANCE TO THIRD ROUND IN JUNIOR GOLF

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Sixteen youngsters ranging in age from 15 to 21 yesterday emerged from the welter of 48 matches comprising the first day's man-to-man warfare in the Chicago District Golf association's annual junior open tournament over Medinah's rugged No. 3 course.

By nightfall, those 16 will be reduced, via two more 18 hole rounds today, to the semi-finalists. These will play 18 tomorrow morning for the right to go into tomorrow afternoon's hole championship bout.

Jardine Opposes Forbes.

Ken Jardine of Evanston, who won the qualifying medal on Monday with a 77, survived the first two rounds, altho Stanley Jaronik of Waukegan forced him to the 19th green in the afternoon. This morning Jardine draws George Forbes of Rockford, present C. D. G. A. junior closed titleholder, who won both of yesterday's matches rather easily.

Results:

FIRST ROUND.

UPPER BRACKET.

First Quarter.

Ken Jardine, Evanston, beat Pat Rouse, Waukegan, 1 up.

Stan Jeronik, Waukegan, beat Pete Smith, Midlothian, 3 and 2.

George Forbes, Rockford, beat Ralph Robinett, Timber Trails, 5 and 4.

Conny Creed, Hinsdale, beat Harry Wehrmeister, Hinsdale, 4 and 3.

Don Weiss, Aurora, beat Stan Arendt, Inverness, 2 and 1.

Grant Romen, St. Charles, beat Howard Jahnig, Melrose Park, 1 up.

Jack Atten, Edgewater, beat G. Stoneberg, Timber Trails, 8 and 6.

Tommy Sullivan, Midlothian, beat Francis Fiori, Highland Park, 5 and 4.

Second Quarter.

Fred Pierce, Rockford, beat John Nelson, Ruth Lake, 5 and 4.

Russ Didier, Niles, beat Miles Schlapik, Green Acres, 3 and 2.

Harry Taft, Chicago, beat W. Donohue, Ridgemoor, 2 up.

Don Schneider, Springfield, beat Paul Porter, Hinsdale, 3 and 2.

Harry Root, Jackson park, beat Charles Cassitt, La Grange, 4 and 3.

Bob Robinson, Chicago, beat Francis Perch, Riverside, 1 up.

Gordon Glanz, Waukegan, beat Bob Rielley, Crystal Lake, 5 and 4.

J. McManigale, Timber Trails, beat Mike McDonald, Rob Roy, 3 and 2.

LOWER BRACKET.

Third Quarter.

Elmer Miller, Evergreen, beat Henry Loveland, Rockford, 1 up.

Earl Liff, Twin Orchards, beat Bill Schultz, Barrington, 6 and 5.

Harry Smith, Waukegan, beat Gordon Ezzers, Rockford, 2 and 1.

Ed Hall, Lake Forest, beat R. Johnson, Aurora, 3 and 2.

Henry Heinly, Hinsdale, beat John Eckdahl, Ridgemoor, 5 and 3.

Charles Race, Barrington, beat Dock Campbell, Chicago, 4 and 2.

H. Whiteway, St. Charles, beat J. Lorgorio, Tam o' Shanter, 4 and 2.

Gil Schuber, Maywood, beat Pat McDonald Jr., Rob Roy, 3 and 1.

Fourth Quarter.

Harry Forbes, Rockford, beat Mike Campbell, Edgewater, 3 and 2.

R. Chassee, Tam o' Shanter, beat Lemoin Stitt, Midlothian, 8 and 7.

Jack Larkin, Dowagiac, Mich., beat Jerry Sell, Sunset Valley, 1 up.

Dewey Fagerburg Jr., Hinsdale, beat Perry Anderson, Skokie, 4 and 2.

Dick Kreml, Gary, beat Don Williams,

[Continued on next page, column *]

Mackinac Cup Is Captured by Falcon II.

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 18 [Special].—Clare Udell celebrated his 25th year of sailing under the Chicago Yacht club burgee today by winning the historic Mackinac cup with his 52 foot Q class sloop Falcon II. The racer led the entire 31 boat fleet from shortly after the start Saturday afternoon until about 11 p. m. last night when it was passed by the 58 foot cutter Tar Baby.

The sloop's elapsed time for the course was 72 hours 11 minutes and 13 seconds. Corrected time was 59:53:07.

Bangalore II. Tops Cruisers.

Bangalore II. was declared cruising division winner by Race Committee Chairman Harold Ashton at 9:43 p. m. when the last boat which could finish and still win from Bangalore II. on time allowance had not been sighted.

Ted Lumbard and John Kinsey, co-owners of Bangalore II., were in charge of the 44 foot yawl's starboard and port watches, respectively. By winning the cruising division time prize, Bangalore II.'s two owners get the Chicago-Mackinac trophy, and for leading their B class, win the Harbor Springs cup.

Tar Baby First to Finish.

Tar Baby, H. C. Griffin's Chicago Yacht club cutter which led the fleet to the finish line, won the Ogden Trevor McClurg trophy for first place in A class of the Universal division, while Falcon took the Fred A. Price Memorial trophy for B class. Falcon's corrected time was the fastest of all Universal division starters, so the Mackinac cup goes to its owner-skipper, Clare Udell.

Hostess II., owned and sailed by Ken Stanford of the Chicago Yacht club, won the Old Timers' cup for first place in A class of the cruising division.

The leaders, listing the boat, its owner, elapsed time, and corrected time in that order, follow:

UNIVERSAL DIVISION.

A CLASS—Tar Baby, Hugo Griffin, 71:46:38, 63:38:54; Proton, Casimer Leja, 79:22:19, 68:41:14; Lively Lady, William Dickey, 80:02:05, 75:24:15.

B CLASS—Falcon II., Clare Udell, 72:11:13, 59:53:07; Scimitar, W. S. Faurot, 72:33:12, 60:15:06; Hope, J. S. Stein, 73:34:24, 61:16:18.

CRUISING DIVISION.

A CLASS—Hostess II., Kenneth Stanford, 70:37:25, 66:28:20; Venturon, S. F. MacNeil, 73:42:13, 66:49:04; White Cloud, George Sollitt, 73:34:16, 69:36:33; Trident, P. H. Danly, 76:50:50, 71:42:39.

B CLASS—Bangalore II., E. B. Lumbard, 71:59:39, 63:01:41; Stephia IV., H. E. Stephenson, 72:32:00, 64:24:16; Carolyn II., Harry Zieman, 77:05:16, 67:51:49; Whisper, Hollis S. Baker, 77:54:21, 70:27:44.

C CLASS—Lassie, W. H. and U. J. Lawrie, 78:23:39, 68:34:31.

Exhibition Baseball

At Bainbridge, Md.—Bainbridge Naval Training center, 8; Philadelphia [N. L.], 3.

At Quonset Point, R. I.—Boston [N. L.], 6; Quonset Air Base, 0.

CHIPMAN, CUBS MEET BRAVES IN BOSTON TODAY

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., July 18.—Charley Grimm, currently rated a magician for his feat of lifting the Cubs from the cellar to sixth place, will unveil his revived boys in Boston tomorrow and will hope that another step toward the first division will be the result.

Besides that first division goal the Cubs also will be giving some thought to happenings during their initial visit of the season in the Braves' hideout. They went in there with a six game winning streak and ran it to seven. But the next day the Braves walloped 'em twice and a six game losing streak developed. The Cubs aim to make amends for that.

Meet Giants Saturday.

Another little item they intend to take up later is the four in a row they dropped to the Giants in their first appearance at the Polo Grounds. They'll resume on the latter home run paradise next Saturday.

Grimm intends to open the eastern tour tomorrow with Bob Chipman looking after the serving and, incidentally, this young man has been quite an important cog in the team's recent successes. He owns an impressive record of eight victories against three losses, three of these as well as one defeat being the Brooklyn portion of his season's record.

Tony York Released.

The Cub family was one short again today after the announcement that Tony York, utility infielder, had been released to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league. The release is subject to a 24 hour recall option.

UPSETS MARK JUNIOR TENNIS AT RIVER FOREST

Buddy Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., scored an upset in the junior division of the River Forest Open tennis tournament by defeating Tom Malloy of Pana City, Fla. on the River Forest courts yesterday afternoon, 6-8, 7-5, 6-2. The victory moved Behrens into the quarter-final round.

Another upset was chalked up in the girls' under 15 division first round when Dorothy Watman of Chicago defeated Doris Jensen of Des Moines, Ia., 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Jensen, one of the ranking junior players in the Missouri Valley section, also lost in the junior division when Kitty Hill of Brookline, Mass., won a second round match, 6-0, 6-1.

CHICAGO DROPS 11TH STRAIGHT TO EASTERNERS

Maltzberger Fails in Relief Role.

The Jinx Holds

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Finney,1b	6	1	2	9	0
M'tk'vich,cf	5	0	2	5	0
Fox,rf	5	0	1	7	0
Johnson,lf	5	2	4	0	0
Doerr,2b	4	2	0	4	4
Tabor,3b	5	2	0	0	2
Wagner,c	5	1	0	5	2
Lake,ss	3	1	2	1	1
†Bowman	1	1	0	0	0
Newsome,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Hughson,p	5	0	0	2	3
	44	11	11	33	16

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moses,rf	5	1	1	1	0
Schalk,2b	4	0	1	3	3
Carnett,lf	5	1	2	1	0
Hodgin,3b	4	0	2	2	1
Trosky,1b	3	0	0	8	1
Tucker,cf	2	1	1	7	0
Tresh,c	4	0	2	3	1
Webb,ss	4	0	0	0	7
Dietrich,p	2	0	1	2	0
M'sberger,p	1	0	0	1	2
	34	4	10	33	16

*Dickshot batted for Dietrich. †Batted for Lake in 11th.

Boston	000	200	000	02—4
Chicago	100	000	001	00—2

Runs—Boston: Tabor [2], Lake, Johnson; Chicago: Moses, Carnett. Runs batted in—Finney [2], Tabor, Bowman, Carnett, Trosky. Errors—Lake, Webb, Dietrich. Sacrifices—Schalk, Doerr. Two base hits—Finney, Carnett. Stolen bases—Trosky, Doerr. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Chicago, 4. Struck out—Maltzberger, 3; Hughson, 6. Bases on balls—Dietrich, 1; Hughson, 3. Hits—Dietrich, 7 in 9 innings; Maltzberger, 4 in 3. Losing pitcher—Maltzberger. Time—2:08. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan, and Pipgras. Attendance—23,266.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Even Cousin Jim Dykes' meal ticket, Gordon Maltzberger, can't choke off those hungry Boston Red Sox. The lads from Boston last night made it 11 out of 11 by scoring two runs off Maltzberger in the 11th inning for a 4 to 2 triumph before 23,266 in Comiskey park. The White Sox had tied the score at two-all in the ninth.

Maltzberger, who went in as successor to Bill Dietrich, the other 10 game Chicago winner, at the start of the ninth, thus suffered his second defeat of the season. The Red Sox, only team he hasn't beaten, whipped him, 3 to 2, in the 12th inning on May 19.

Misplay Ruffles Gordon.

An error beat Maltzberger on the previous occasion, and a misplay not technically chargeable under scoring rules helped to defeat him last night. The Red Sox, who had made seven hits and two runs in the first five innings, did not get a runner on base until the start of the eleventh.

Bob Johnson, however, broke the hit famine by opening the eleventh with a single to center and advanced on Bob Doerr's sacrifice. Jim Tabor then sent up a high foul which Mike Tresh misjudged so completely that he did not get an error under one of the fallacious practices of scoring. This play, unusual for Tresh, who most times is pretty sharp on fouls, seemed to ruffle Maltzberger.

In any event, Tabor, Hal Wagner, and Pinch-batter Joe Bowman followed with singles. Johnson scored the winning run and Tabor carried home the insurance tally on Bowman's smack.

Hughson Mows 'Em Down.

The White Sox, however, were lucky to stay in the ball game as long as they did. They made one unearned run off one single in the first inning, and from the first to the seventh didn't get a man on base, so complete was the mastery of Tex Hughson.

Chicago, was trailing, 2 to 1, going into the home ninth when Eddie Carnett led off with his second hit, a double to left center, and got home with the tying run on flies by Ralph Hodgin and Hal Trosky.

Sox Score in First Inning.

The White Sox caused Hughson some anxiety in the first inning, altho they were held to only one unearned run. Moses was safe on Lake's wide throw, moved over on Schalk's sacrifice, and scored on Carnett's single to center. Carnett reached second on Metkovich's throw to the plate and took third on Hodgin's infield out. After Trosky walked and stole second, Tucker also walked, loading the bases. Tresh took a third strike.

Webb's two base error on a pop fly and a single failed to get a run for the Red Sox in the third and there were two out in the fourth before the Bostons broke thru. Tabor opened the fourth with a single along the left foul line, but Wagner flied to Tucker. Lake singled to center, Tabor stopping at second. Trosky made a fine grab to get Hughson's line drive and barely missed tagging Lake for a double play. Finney then doubled to left, scoring Tabor and Lake for a 3 to 1 Red Sox lead.

OVER THE COUNTER!

Tickets for the 11th annual College All-Star football game now are on sale at the two Tribune Public Service offices. The places:

Tribune Tower Lobby, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

1 S. Dearborn st., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The attraction: College All-Stars vs. Chicago Bears, professional champions, the night of Aug. 30 in Dyche stadium, Evanston. Prices:

~~$6.60~~, $4.40 and $3.30

Mail orders still are being accepted. Send orders to the All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill., and make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. To expedite mailing, please include self-addressed envelope.

MOON MULLINS

IMAGINE KAYO AND THAT LAZY OLD ELMO ACTUALLY ASKING TO WORK IN MY VICTORY GARDEN! THEY'RE SURE FULL OF AMBITION.
OR THAT PRIZE MELON YOU'VE BEEN NURSING ALONG.
5 WAR LOAN
SO THAT'S HOW YOU WORK, IS IT?
YES, MARM— ON A EXPERIMENT! CROSSED A WATERMELON SEED WITH A BANANA AND FIGGER IT'LL GROW A WATERMELON WITH A DANGSITE HANDIER SHAPE.
AND IT CAN BE ATE FROM ONE END WITHOUT GETTIN YER EARS WET.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
20 ★★★★ Wed., July 19, 1944.

MUNCRIEF AND BROWNS DEFEAT YANKEES, 8 TO 0

St. Louis Pitcher Yields Six Hits.

St. Louis, Mo., July 18 (AP).—With a 12 hit attack which included three home runs, the league leading St. Louis Browns overpowered their second place rivals, the New York Yankees, 8 to 0, tonight.

Bob Muncrief allowed the New Yorkers only six hits as he defeated them for the second time in his five seasons in the American league.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Gut'rdge,2b	3	0	3	1
Byrnes,cf	5	2	2	0
M'Quinn,1b	4	2	7	0
Laabs,lf	5	2	2	0
Moores,rf	4	2	0	0
Ch'stmn,3b	3	0	0	2
Baker,ss	3	3	2	2
Haw'rth,c	4	0	9	0
Muncrief,p	4	1	0	1
	35	12	27	6

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnw'ss,2b	4	0	2	5
Metheny,rf	3	0	0	0
Martin,lf	4	1	0	0
Lindell,cf	4	1	2	0
Witten,1b	3	1	11	0
Garbark,c	4	2	5	1
Savage,3b	3	1	2	1
Milo'vich,ss	4	1	1	4
Koser,p	3	0	0	1
Johnson,p	0	0	0	1
	32	6	24	14

New York	000	000	000—0
St. Louis	130	001	30*—8

Runs—St. Louis: Gutteridge, Byrnes [2], McQuinn [2], Laabs, Moore, Baker, Muncrief. Runs batted in—Moore [3], Byrnes [3], McQuinn, Laabs [2], Stirnweiss, Garbark [2], Savage, Johnson. Two base hits—Baker, Muncrief. Home runs—Byrnes, Moore. Double play—Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 4; St. Louis, 5. Struck out—Koser, 3; Muncrief, 9; Johnson, 1. Bases on balls—Koser, 2; Muncrief, 3; Johnson, 0. Hits—Koser, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; Johnson, 2 in 1 2-3. Wild pitch—Koser. Losing pitcher—Koser. Umpires—Berry, Jones, and Hubbard. Time—2:01. Attendance—16,834.

INDIANS BEAT A's, 4 TO 3.

[At Cleveland.]

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Hall,2b	3	1	2	7
Harrison,lf	3	0	4	0
Estalella,rf	4	0	1	0
Hayes,c	4	0	1	0
Siebert,rf	4	1	2	0
McGhee,1b	3	1	8	0
Kell,3b	3	0	0	1
Busch,ss	4	0	2	5
Black,p	3	0	0	2
Wheaton,p	0	0	0	1
*Burns	1	1	0	0
	32	3	24	14

Cleveland.	Ab	H	P	A
Rocco,1b	4	0	6	1
Hoag,cf	4	0	1	0
Hockett,lf	4	1	2	0
Boudreau,ss	3	1	1	2
Sul'bine,rf	4	2	1	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	0	4
Rosar,c	4	3	3	0
Mack,2b	4	2	6	2
Smith,p	4	1	0	1
	33	10	27	10

*Batted for Wheaton in ninth; †Garbark batted for Black in eighth.

Philadelphia	000	000	003—3
Cleveland	000	301	00*—4

Runs—Philadelphia: Siebert, McGhee. Keli: Cleveland: Boudreau, Cullenbine, Rosar [2]. Runs batted in—Rosar, Mack. Smith, Keli, Busch. Error—Hoag. Two base hit—McGhee. Stolen base—Hockett. Sacrifices—Garrison, Keli. Double play—Keltner to Mack to Rocco; Hall to Busch to McGhee; Rocco to Boudreau. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 6. Struck out—Black, 1; Smith, 2. Base on balls—Black, 3; Smith, 3. Hits—Black, 9 in 7 innings; Wheaton, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Black. Umpires—Rue, Boyer, and Summers. Time—1:35. Attendance—8,106.

TIGERS WIN IN 11TH.

[At Detroit.]

Washington.	Ab	H	P	A
Case,lf	5	0	2	0
Myatt,2b	4	0	3	1
Kuhel,1b	5	2	9	1
Spence,cf	4	1	4	0
Boland,rf	3	1	4	0
Vosmik,rf	2	0	1	0
Larue,3b	3	0	1	2
Clift,3b	1	0	0	1
Ferrell,c	4	2	5	0
Sullivan,ss	4	1	3	0
Wynn,p	4	1	0	0
Carrasquel,p	1	0	0	0
	39	9	*31	10

Detroit.	Ab	H	P	A
Hoover,ss	5	3	4	5
Mayo,2b	6	2	4	6
Outlaw,cf	4	2	2	0
York,1b	6	3	17	0
Wakefield,lf	5	1	4	1
Hostetler,rf	4	0	0	0
Orengo,3b	4	1	2	2
Richards,c	4	0	1	0
Gorsica,p	1	2	0	3
Trout,p	0	0	0	0
Newhou'ser,p	2	1	0	1
	44	15	33	21

*One out when winning run scored.

Washington	000	003	000—3
Detroit	100	003	100 01—6

Runs—Washington: Myatt, Kuhel [2], Spence [2]; Detroit: Hoover [3], Outlaw, York, Wakefield. Runs batted in—Spence, Boland, Ferrell [2], Vosmik, York, Wakefield, Outlaw. Errors—Myatt, Boland. Two base hit—Wakefield. Double plays—Kuhel (unassisted); Kuhel to Myatt; Myatt to Sullivan to Kuhel; Mayo to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Washington, 3; Detroit, 11. Struck out—Wynn, 2; Carrasquel, 2; Bacon, 1; Newhouser, 1; Carrasquel, 3; Newhouser, 1. Hits—Wynn, 10 in 7 innings; Gorsica, 4 in 6 2-3; Newhouser, 1 in 3; Carrasquel, 5 in 3 1-3; Trout, 4 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Wynn [Hoover]; Gorsica [Myatt]. Passed ball—Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Newhouser. Losing pitcher—Carrasquel. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer, and Rommel. Time—2:17.

16 Gain Third Round of Play in Junior Golf

[Continued from first sport page.]

Wheaton, 3 and 2.

Ed Vanderbrook, St. Charles, beat Marshall Goble, Hinsdale, 7 and 6.

Jack Coyle, Springfield, beat Charles Lindgreen, Rockford, 2 and 1.

James McNabb, Timber Trails, beat Tom Loehman, Hinsdale, 9 and 7.

SECOND ROUND.

Upper Bracket.

Jardine beat Jeronik, 1 up [19 holes].
George Forbes beat Creed, 4 and 2.
Weiss beat Roman, 6 and 5.
Aiten beat Sullivan, 8 and 7.
Didier beat Pierce, 1 up.
Schneider beat Taft, 5 and 4.
Robinson beat Root, 1 up [20 holes].
Glenz beat McManigal, 2 up.

Lower Bracket.

Liff beat Miller, 1 up [23 holes].
Hall beat Smith, 4 and 3.
Heinly beat Race, 4 and 2.
Whiteway beat Schubert, 5 and 4.
Harry Forbes beat Chassee, 3 and 1.
Larkin beat Fazerburg, 3 and 2.
Krenzl beat Vanderbrook, 6 and 5.
Coyle beat McNabb, 3 up.

Pairings for this morning's third round, beginning at 9 o'clock, follow:

Jardine vs. George Forbes.
Weiss vs. Aiten.
Didier vs. Schneider.
Glenz vs. Robinson.
Liff vs. Hall.
Heinly vs. Whiteway.
Harry Forbes vs. Larkin.
Krenzl vs. Coyle.

ESPOSITO PACES MIDWEST

Louis Esposito, the qualifying medalist, led a band of 16 survivors into the second round of the Midwest Amateur Golf tournament by routing Ed Robinson of Tam o' Shanter, 8 and 6, in a first round match over the Waveland park course yesterday. Esposito's opponent today will be Andy Hogeveen of Glenwood, who advanced by defeating Al Schroder of Glendale, 2 up.

Bob Dougherty, Navajo field, beat Davis Johnson, Jackson park, 4 and 3.

Tony Dudek, Mohawk, beat Al Lacson, Waveland, 7 and 6.

Walter Heafner, Mid City, beat C. F. Nordholm, Columbus park, 1 up.

Dante Vicini, Ottawa, Ill., beat C. E. Libman, Green Acres, 4 and 2.

Norman Mann, unattached, beat Harry Wehl, Waveland, 4 and 3.

Art Johnson, Big Run, beat M. H. Ansheles, Des Plaines, 6 and 5.

Dick Lersch, unattached, beat Harry Wils, Waveland, 4 and 3.

Joe Muscari, St. Cyr, beat Joe Devito, Mohawk, 8 and 7.

Louis Esposito, unattached, beat Ed Robinson, Tam o' Shanter, 8 and 6.

Andy Hogeveen, Glenwood, beat Al Schroder, Glendale, 2 up.

Alex Badal, Waveland, won from Stan Pietrzak, Waveland, by default.

Sgt. Don Temple, Oklahoma City, Okla., beat Hank Lilligard, Columbus park, 5 and 4.

Dick Trevett, Rob Roy, beat Jimmy James, New Orleans, 2 up.

Al Stacey, Waveland, beat Roy Rasmussen, Waveland, 5 and 4.

Ed Wisch, Columbus park, beat Mike Bargo, Waveland, 2 and 1.

John La Rocca, Waveland, beat C. W. Murphy, Columbus park, 2 up.

ZURITA RECOVERING.

MEXICO CITY, July 18 (AP).—Juan Zurita, N. B. A. lightweight boxing champion, expects to re-enter the ring in 20 days. He is recovering from an accidental gunshot wound in his left hand.

Pirates Drop to 3d Place as Giants Win, 5-2

New York, July 18 (AP).—Phil Weintraub's 12th homerun, hit with the bases full in the third inning, gave Bill Voiselle his 12th triumph and dropped Pittsburgh out of second place tonight as the New York Giants defeated the pirates, 5 to 2.

Voiselle had a no hitter until Frankie Zak beat out a bunt with two out in the fifth inning.

Pittsburgh.	Ab	H	P	A
C'earart,2b	3	0	4	3
Handley,3b	3	0	0	3
Russell,lf	3	0	2	0
Barrett,rf	4	0	3	0
Dahlgren,1b	2	0	7	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	2	1	0
Lopes,c	3	0	7	0
Zak,ss	3	0	1	0
O'mueller,p	2	0	0	1
Roe,p	0	0	0	0
	29	2	24	9

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Gardella,cf	3	1	2	0
Luby,2b	3	1	0	3
Ott,rf	4	0	4	0
Medwick,lf	3	0	1	0
Weint'b,1b	4	1	13	0
Lombardi,c	3	0	5	0
Kerr,ss	3	0	3	4
Jurges,3b	3	0	0	2
Voiselle,p	2	0	0	1
	27	3	27	10

*Batted for Osternueller in eighth and Colman batted for Zak in ninth.

Pittsburgh	000	000	101—2
New York	000	000	00*—3

Runs—Pittsburgh: Dahlgren [2]; New York: Gardella, Luby, Medwick, Weintraub, Jurges. Runs batted in—Luby, Weintraub [3], Lopes, Di Maggio. Errors—Dahlgren, Weintraub. Sacrifices—Handley, Voiselle. Two base hit—Di Maggio. Home run—Weintraub. Double play—Gardella to Lombardi. Left on bases—New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 6. Struck out—Voiselle, 4; Osternueller, 4. Bases on balls—Voiselle, 5; Osternueller, 3. Hits—Osternueller, 6 in 7 innings; Roe, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Voiselle, Osternueller. Losing pitcher—Osternueller. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn, and Magerkurth. Time—2:00. Attendance—24,353.

DODGERS LOSE AGAIN.

[At St. Louis.]

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Hopp,cf	3	1	2	0
Sanders,1b	4	1	14	0
Musial,lf	4	1	0	0
O'Dea,c	4	2	5	1
Kur'wski,2b	4	0	0	0
Litwhiler,rf	4	0	2	0
Marion,ss	3	1	1	0
Verban,2b	3	0	2	2
Lanier,p	3	1	0	1
	33	7	27	14

Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
Olmo,2b	4	0	2	1
Rosen,cf	4	1	2	0
Galan,lf	4	1	3	0
Walker,rf	3	2	2	0
R'dgaray,3b	3	0	0	0
Owen,c	3	0	5	0
Schults,1b	3	1	10	0
Bragan,ss	3	0	3	4
Gregg,p	3	0	0	3
Warren,p	0	0	0	1
	30	4	27	10

St. Louis	201	200	000—5
Brooklyn	000	000	002—2

Runs—St. Louis: Hopp [2], Sanders, Musial, Lanier. Runs batted in—O'Dea [2], Sanders [2]. Sacrifice—Verban. Two base hits—Musial, Sanders, Walker. Double play—Marion to Verban to Sanders; Gregg to Bragan to Schults. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 3. Struck out—Lanier, 6; Warren, 2; Bases on balls—Gregg, 3; Warren, 1. Hits—Gregg, 6 in 3⅔ innings; Warren, 1 in 5⅓. Hit by pitcher—Gregg [Musial]. Losing pitcher—Gregg. Umpires—Barr, Berry, and Conlan. Time—2:00. Attendance—19,349.

25 Lake Shore Swimmers in Tribune Event

The Lake Shore club will be represented by 25 boys and girls this week in the 15th annual 100 yard swimming races sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities. Coach John Walsh will have contestants in all 10 divisions and all except three members of the team will compete in the qualifying trials Saturday at Sherman park. The others will swim Sunday at California park.

Other preliminary races also are scheduled for Cermak pool Saturday and Whealan pool Sunday afternoon.

Unable to Practice.

The Lake Shore swimmers, which include such well known athletes as Robert White, Casey Jarosik, Frankie Rose, Jeanne Wilson, and Marilynn Billquist, have been handicapped by lack of practice during the last three weeks in the club pool which is being redecorated. However, they will make a strong bid for the boys' and girls' team trophies won last year by the Medinah club girls and the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Members of the Lake Shore team competing at Sherman park are:

Class A—Lee Getschow, Tommy Walsh, Molly Crowe.

Class B—Jack MacDonald, Boots Nelson, Corky Hartnett, Gertrude Wohlgemuth, Barbara Fisher, Judy Jester, Joan Fitzgerald.

Class C—Boyd Johnson, Dick Huebner, Pat Jonas, Shirley Swank, Lorraine Zelher.

Class D—Robert White, Jeanne Wilson, Frankie Rose.

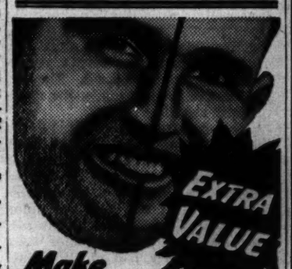
Class E—Casey Jarosik, Dick Domeraski, Veryl Wellington, Adeline Potter.

Lake Shore swimmers enrolled at California park are John Hough, class C; Harley Pritchett and Marilynn Billquist, class E.

Vie at California Park.

Kenneth and Robert Dalesandro, representing the Henry playground, are entered in class B and class C, respectively, in the 100 yard trials at California park Sunday. John Mock, veteran instructor at the playground, is one of the members of The Tribune A. A. which will conduct the preliminaries this week qualifying approximately 120 boys and girls for the 10 championship races July 30.

Ken Peterson, aquatic director at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., will have one of the largest teams of boys in the qualifying races. Altho Englewood will not be represented in class E for contestants 19 years of age and over, there are 28 boys registered in the other four age divisions. All will report at Sherman park, 52d st. and Racine av., Saturday at 1 p. m. The first race will start not later than 2 o'clock.



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PREP SHAVE CREAM 35¢ SIZE 23¢ BRUSHLESS OR LATHER

REPORT CIVILIAN HUNTERS TO GET 4 BOXES OF SHELLS

BY BOB BECKER.

Sportsmen, sporting goods dealers, and others who own shotguns would like to strike up that song about "passing the ammunition," but the shotgun shell situation still is a deep mystery to everybody who wants to buy a box or two, but it was learned on good authority yesterday that the quota for each civilian hunter next fall will be four boxes.

Other late developments in the situation are: For some unexplainable reason there isn't any more ammunition available to the farmers and ranchers. One Chicago sporting goods store says it's just about out of shells allocated to farmers and doesn't know whether more will be forthcoming.

Others Get the Shells.

Up to now the farmers have been the favored ones, for they were able to buy shotgun shells only by means of certificates. It's common talk among the hunters that there has been a big "leak" in these sales.

One man, who has been in the business of selling ammunition for more than 40 years, figures that of all the shotgun shells legally sold to farmers during last year, 80 per cent found their way into the hands of people who neither own nor work farms, while about 20 per cent were used legitimately to "protect" crops. One midwest jobber tells us that he has sold about 500,000 shotgun shells to farmers and ranchers every month.

May Boost Duck Limit to 15.

The report is that during the first and second quarters of the year manufacturers turned out 577,000,000 shotgun shells of various calibers and loads. More are being manufactured during the third quarter. Monday a meeting was held in Washington to discuss a manufacturing program for the fourth quarter.

The most exciting rumor affecting the whole 1944 hunting picture is this: a possible increase in the daily bag limit of ducks from 10 to 15. The grapevine report reaching us is that this increase is being considered by the government officials in charge of the waterfowl regulations.

Andersson 1.6 Seconds from 4 Minute Mile!

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 18 (AP).—The long awaited four minute mile, first envisioned in 1937 when Sydney Wooderson of England ran the distance in 4:06.4, approached reality today when Arne Andersson, 28 year old school teacher, turned in a record shattering 4:01.6 at Malmoe.

The Swedish speedster's time was a full second under the 4:02.6 in which he was clocked July 1, 1943, and which is recognized by the International Amateur Athletic federation as the world record.

Andersson defeated Gunder Haegg, his fast flying countryman, by two meters today, altho Haegg was timed in 4:02, the fastest mile he ever ran and six-tenths of a second under Andersson's former record.

After Wooderson's effort, which stood for five years, Haegg clipped it by two-tenths of a second in July, 1942, being timed in 4:06.2. In September of the same year Haegg raced the mile in 4:04.6, his seventh middle distance world record over a two month period.

Haegg's record stood up until July 1, 1943, when Andersson registered his 4:02.6 effort while Haegg was on an American tour.

EX-PURDUE STAR PARTICIPATES IN FIRST B-29 RAID

Lafayette, Ind., July 18 [Special].—Lt. Fred Smerke, Purdue university football quarter back and end who withdrew from school to enlist in the army air forces after serving as acting captain for the Boilermakers in the final game of the 1942 season against Indiana, took part in the first B-29 superfortress raid on Japan, according to word received here. He served as a flight engineer.

House of David Team to Play in Chicago July 30

The House of David baseball team from Benton Harbor, Mich., will make its first 1944 Chicago appearance at Rock-Ola stadium, 4200 N. Central av., on Sunday, July 30.

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

[At Washington Park.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Whiteford Bill	110	1	No boy	20-1
Red Canter	118	2	Smith	6-1
Miss Jo Jo	109	3	Smith	10-1
Intellect	109	4	Higley	12-1
Sunny Ceres	104	5	Nichols	4-1
Foxy Fena	109	6	No boy	20-1
Lang's Boy	105	7	Haynes	20-1
Lestabert	109	8	Freeman	10-1
Dark Ship	105	9	Skoronski	10-1
Valdina Kovia	100	10	No boy	15-1
Honest Moe	105	11	Fischer	20-1
Phil's Pet	110	12	Jemas	10-1
Lady Juliet	104	13	No boy	10-1
Shining Chance	109	14	Campbell	5-2
Campion Hall	114	15	No boy	4-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gentle Savage	110	1	No boy	15-1
Valdina Nymph	100	2	Fischer	10-1
Joe Schenck	110	3	Haas	4-1
Air Warden	110	4	No boy	10-1
Marjorie S.	105	5	No boy	6-1
Sassy Patricia	110	6	No boy	15-1
Palas	105	7	No boy	10-1
Mailhigh	118	8	Ford	10-1
That-A-Boy	115	9	Campbell	5-2
Pimlico Folly	110	10	Campbell	10-1
Valdina Love	105	11	Campbell	4-1
Warrior Lad	107	12	Skoronski	10-1
Alan F.	110	13	Higley	4-1
Eniscorthy	110	14	No boy	10-1
Inverfox	107	15	Brooks	10-1
Linger Along	105	16	Skoronski	10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Controversy	118	1	Haas	4-1
Calmesnow	115	2	Haas	15-1
Isaiah Girl	115	3	No boy	10-1
Lady Blenheim	115	4	Corbett	10-1
April Moon	115	5	Haritos	20-1
Fay Legrow	115	6	Jemas	20-1
Good Wife	115	7	No boy	10-1
Little Spinner	115	8	No boy	6-1
So Proudly	115	9	Dotter	10-1
Kamp's Reward	115	10	Brooks	15-1
Rhodian	115	11	Jemas	8-5
Navarrese	115	12	Groha	6-1
Stonette	115	13	No boy	15-1
Gleeful	115	14	Bodiou	10-1
Sheer Luck	115	15	No boy	6-1
After Eight	115	16	Knott	10-1
Robin's Pet	115	17	No boy	10-1
Noisily	115	18	No boy	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Eva Webre	112	1	Haynes	12-1
Owasse	114	2	No boy	15-1
Scotch Grass	115	3	Fontaine	6-1
Anthem	114	4	Grohs	4-1
Urge Me	112	5	Fischer	4-1
Which Glint	106	6	Campbell	12-1
Ebony Edge	117	7	Campbell	5-2
Prince Sang	113	8	Higley	6-1
Uhhuh	114	9	Higley	4-1
Short Life	115	10	Brooks	12-1
Horizon	113	11	Skoronski	12-1
Time Was	113	12	No boy	10-1
Sales Talk	115	13	Warren	10-1
Fire Engine	122	14	Jemas	12-1
Dot's Key	122	15	White	10-1
Hill's Palm	113	16	Bodiou	12-1
Leo's Brandy	110	17	Fischer	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Joe's Choice	115	1	Brooks	4-1
Jesting Fox	115	2	Lavens	6-1
Lyita Jane	104	3	No boy	10-1
Rick's Raft	112	4	Jemas	6-1
Limestone	115	5	Knott	10-1
Mampuii	107	6	Campbell	15-1
Inverette	115	7	Grohs	4-1
Unconditional	118	8	Grohs	8-5

SIXTH RACE—Entries on first sport page.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Sun Flower	105	1	Luce	10-1
Daily Trouble	122	2	Bodiou	4-1
Son of War	110	3	Corbett	6-1
Rugh Act	110	4	Campbell	10-1
Yar	101	5	No boy	10-1
Sweep Gold	102	6	Jemas	12-1
Maritan	114	7	Brooks	4-1
Quizzle	120	8	Skoronski	4-1
Alfios	113	9	Jemas	5-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Pidgy	116	1	Knott	15-1
Town Victory	112	2	No boy	12-1
Old Smokey	110	3	No boy	6-1
New Glory	102	4	Freeman	10-1
Southbound	116	5	Knott	10-1
Air Risk	112	6	Hooper	12-1
Pennsburg	115	7	Fischer	5-2
Epiget	115	8	No boy	4-1
Prince o' Mars	107	9	Harmes	20-1
Valdina Fop	115	10	No boy	10-1
Kokomo	112	11	Smith	6-1
Mischief Afoot	112	12	Brooks	10-1
Obisbo	107	13	No boy	6-1
Charlene	102	14	No boy	4-1

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Ocma	107	Fermane	6.60	3.50	10.50
Speedy Show	102	Bianco		3.30	4.00
Buckle Down	112	Bers			4.20
Time, :47 3-5.		Gallant Laddie, Epeneser, Anita Chiquita, *Flashtown, *Rolling Play, *Bozie, All True, *Tom Wade Jr., Don Lisio ran.			

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

S. Grier	111	Burns	4.40	3.20	2.50
Airborne	110	Hirsch		10.20	4.80
Aurora Road	118	Milligan			2.50
Time, 1:18.		Sir Rogue, Cross Arch, Marsalan, Yes Pat, Nancy Lee ran.			

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Vestibule	118	Burns	4.10	3.00	2.70
Ko-Ko	118	Arcaro		3.80	3.00
*Ronrey	118	Martin			3.90
Time, 1:07 1-5.		Lucifer, Happy Joan, *Billie, Choice Malachi, Mr. Crafty War, Hold Me Tight, Lady Lavesta ran.			
*Field.					

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Agrisory	106	Miller	13.40	7.10	4.40
*Ebony Bee	106	Skiele		27.70	9.70
Valdina Della	106	Malphi			10.20
Time, 1:00 4-5.		Gaudete, Saintly, Kiss-Kiss, Veras Justice, Faraway Island, Mokup, *The Dane ran.			
*Field.					

FIFTH RACE—Purse $4,000, the Windsor handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Black Badge	129	Adams	2.80	2.80	2.40
Credit Man	107	Bianco		2.50	2.50
Valdina Duke	105	Milligan			4.00
Time, 1:11.		Valdina Brave, Jo Agnes, Good Going ran.			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ft. Vanc'ver	113	Adams	6.10	3.40	2.80
†Tetros Jr.	111	LoTurco		6.70	3.00
Red Dooge	117	Molena			3.10
Time, 1:12.		Blenweed, All Lizzie, Kathy Amperage, †Day Dodger ran. †Entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Bud's First	108	Layton	7.00	4.40	2.90
Wave Cap	108	Adkins		7.60	4.30
Bell Call	108	Haro			3.00
Time, 1:48.		Count Bachelor, Drawaway, Advance Call, What Happened ran.			

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Sobriquet	114	Burns	12.60	6.20	3.90
Alumont	114	Layton		7.00	4.20
Bugsa N'entyss	114	Mata			3.30
Time, 1:46 3-5.		J. Lee Greenock, Strawstack, Peto Gino, Modwena, Venci ran.			

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Hourigate	111	Jones	40.80	15.40	9.50
Reason	111	Merritt		11.60	7.20
Tetrol	114	Stout			26.40
Time, :07 4-5.		Stormy Bill, Yankee Clipper, Dancing Fire, Topsy Rose, Perfect Charge, Refuressee, Aetheired ran.			

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Music Hall	107	Fermane	16.40	8.00	6.90
Miss Biscuit	112	W'dhse		16.10	8.20
Flash	112	Zufelt			5.00
Time, 1:12.		Little Bunny, Fairy Bee, Dora Dear, Fleetair ran.			

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Ho Down	108	Jones	5.80	2.90	2.30
Magdala	108	Thacker		3.20	2.60
Allesandro	119	Atkinson			2.80
Time, 1:53.		Pathfinder, Valdivia, She Dast ran.			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

‡Bellicose	103	Fermane	3.80	2.40	2.30
†Nuala	109	Mehrtens		4.20	6.50
†Bismrose	106	Lindberg			5.50
Time, 1:06.		Turbulence, Ellen's Slam, Annie Lea, Chasta Lady, Head Smart ran. †Entry. ‡Entry.			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added, Stamford handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Card Game	114	Murphy	9.20	6.60	4.30
Challamore	118	Luther		13.80	5.90
Flying Easy	110	Leden			2.80
Time, 1:11 1-5.		Piccadilly, Anibras, Singing Torch, Bismanow ran.			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

| | | |

6 MILLION FRAUD IN WHITE ESTATE CHARGED BY HEIR

Granddaughter Demands Trustees' Removal.

Misappropriation and improper diversion of approximately 6 million dollars from three trust funds set up by the late Michael E. White, wealthy construction company head, is charged in a complaint filed yesterday in federal District court by his granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Angela White Dunphy, 28, of Milwaukee.

The suit, filed by Atty. Charles F. Short Jr., is directed against the four trustees—the Chicago Title and Trust company; Paul Ludmann, secretary-treasurer of the Drake hotel and treasurer of the White Construction company; Frank L. White, Mrs. Dunphy's uncle, and F. Donald Bird, son-in-law of the late Michael E. White—and three others, Donald O. White, her cousin, Edward W. White, another uncle, and White Consolidated, Inc., 1735 Fullerton av., parent corporation of numerous subsidiary companies.

Fraud, Diversion Charged.

The complaint, comprising more than 60 typewritten pages, alleges that the defendants are guilty of misfeasance and malfeasance, and have fraudulently permitted large sums from the three trusts to be paid out, have purchased property at excessive prices, and have entered into secret agreements to divert large sums from the White Construction company.

The action asks for a court construction of the three trusts which, it claims, were created by the elder White, who died in 1943, for the benefit of Mrs. Dunphy, her two brothers, her mother, and her younger sister.

It also requests removal of the four trustees and asks for an accounting of their acts since Oct. 23, 1929, relating to affairs of the trust and the various companies, and an accounting of all funds.

Demands Repayment.

The court is further asked to determine the amount of actual losses allegedly sustained thru the trustees' actions, and to order them made good.

A similar suit, against the construction company founder, was filed in 1942 by his son, Michael E. White Jr., Mrs. Dunphy's father, who died last April in Florida. The elder White was accused in the suit of diverting and misappropriating more than $2,000,000 income which it was charged should have gone into the trust fund. The suit was dismissed after the elder White's death. White Sr. was one of the city's busiest contractors during the regime of the late Mayor Thompson.

WMC LAUNCHES DRIVE TO FILL FOUNDRY JOBS

William H. Spencer, war man power commission regional chairman, opened yesterday what he said would be an "around the clock campaign" to recruit workers for more than 100 forge and foundry plants in Chicago "to keep the war from bogging down in Europe and the Pacific."

Spencer said the need for increased output was "so desperate the progress of our army in France has definitely been slowed down around St. Lo and in other drives" by lack of sufficient trucks and other mobile equipment.

In addition, he said, the failure of a single firm—the Howard Foundry company, with one plant in Chicago and a second in Aurora—to meet output schedules "would, and already threatens to, slow down production of the B-29 Super Fortresses."

Frank C. Howard, president of the company, said the concern is the only one in the country that casts the magnesium alloy nose frame of the B-29, and "production has slowed down tremendously. We have had to cut down to one 10 hour shift, because we didn't have enough help for two shifts," Howard said.

LOGIE DENIES TAKING BRIBE FOR HIS VOTE

Mason, Mich., July 18 [Special].—State Sen. Jerry T. Logie, Bay City, only Republican legislator among the 22 defendants on trial here on graft conspiracy charges, testified in his own behalf today, denying emphatically that he had ever accepted a bribe for his vote on any measure during his three terms in office.

"I never took one cent of money to influence my vote," asserted the senator as he was questioned about prosecution testimony that he had received two bribe payments sent him by Maj. Charles T. Hemans, finance company lobbyist and former Democratic University of Michigan regent.

J. T. Hammond, Benton Harbor lawyer and former Republican colleague of Logie, testified that on one occasion Logie condemned a house bill designed to permit finance companies to do a small loan business under a finance company franchise, declaring that "this thing stinks."

Court Takes 3 Children from Service Man's Wife

Mrs. Mildred Janeck, 26, wife of a service man, yesterday was placed on probation for a year by Judge Victor A. Kula in Domestic Relations court and deprived of custody of her three children, ranging in age from 2 to 7, whom she was accused of neglecting while she went on liquor parties. Mrs. Janek was charged with contributing to delinquency of minors after a neighbor found the children locked out of their home at 1033 N. Hermitage av.

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SMILIN' JACK

JOY CONTINUES—"THE SUB'S TORPEDO HIT OUR SHIP"—
BOOM
7-19
JACK MABLEY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
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"I HAD JUNGLE JOLLY IN MY ARMS AND I SCRAMBLED FOR A LIFE BOAT BUT IT OVERTURNED AND I DROPPED HIM——"
"THEN I SAW MY BABY SCOOPED UP BY SURVIVORS IN ANOTHER LIFE BOAT—"
I WAS HAULED ABOARD A DIFFERENT BOAT. IT ALL COMES TO ME NOW!
I REMEMBER TWO PEOPLE THAT WERE IN THE BOAT THAT SAVED MY BABY! CUCARACHA WILLIE AND TH' HAIRY ONE HERE—
NODS HEAD—

DICK TRACY

YEAH, I'D BETTER INSPECT THE INSIDE OF THIS COFFIN BEFORE WE SUBMERGE IT.
WH—? UH?? YI-YI—
WH—YE GODS! ED'S HAD ANOTHER HEART ATTACK!
PLOP
THAT LIFTING WAS TOO MUCH FOR HIM. I'D BETTER GET A DOC. HELP—HEY—POLICE! HELP!
CHESTER GOULD

CLOSE HOSPITAL; CHARGE IT'S LAX IN BABY RECORDS

Health Officials Also Say It Is Insanitary.

Policemen were stationed at the Peoples hospital, 255 W. Cermak rd., yesterday after the 60 bed institution was ordered closed to new patients by Mayor Kelly on charges of insanitary conditions and failure to keep proper records on maternity and adoption cases.

The action was taken on the recommendation of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, who charged the hospital with more than 10 instances of faulty record keeping and with general insanitary conditions.

Dr. Bundesen said the investigation of the hospital was made after a 19 year old unwed mother charged that she was forced to sign an adoption release for her baby son while still dazed and weak from the delivery. The child welfare division of the state department of public welfare also had received complaints about the hospital and had asked for an investigation.

Cites Hasty Adoptions.

In a letter to Mayor Kelly Dr. Bundesen said that investigation showed that at least 10 babies had been discharged from the hospital and apparently put up for adoption before the seventh day after delivery. In none of these cases, he said, was the health department notified, as is required by ordinance.

Dr. Bundesen listed 19 specific complaints on the "general slovenliness" of the hospital. Included among them were the charges that there was no isolation of patients with communicable diseases; that there was no window screen in the nursery and flies settled on the babies; that the delivery and maternity rooms were unclean and infested with flies; that the milk was not refrigerated; that evidences of mice were found on the shelves of the storeroom; that waste cans in the delivery and operating rooms were not emptied, and that food was not protected properly.

Dr. Dante Cortesi, 52, 758 N. Ogden av., owner of the hospital, refused to make a statement on the closing order. He said the hospital now has 39 patients, all of whom will continue to receive treatment.

Disclaims Control of Staff.

Asked if he knew whether any of his staff members were accepting money for children they placed for adoption, Dr. Cortesi answered: "I don't know anything about my staff doctors. They can do as they please as far as I'm concerned. It's none of my business how they handle their cases. All the hospital does is provide a bed and equipment for a fee."

He said the hospital makes a practice of taking in unwed mothers to "hide" them from their relatives and friends.

Dr. Cortesi, who was born in Austria, was admitted to practice in 1923 after graduation from the Chicago Medical school. In 1932 his license to write prescriptions for grain alcohol was revoked by the federal government on charges of misuse. He was indicted for abortion in 1943, but was found not guilty by a jury.

The hospital is not recognized by the American College of Surgeons or by the American Medical society.

Dress Designer Found Dead in Apartment

Aaron Leibowitz, 62, a dress designer for the B and G Garment company, 337 S. Franklin st., yesterday was found dead in his apartment at 5142 Greenwood av., apparently from a heart attack, Hyde Park police reported. He was unmarried. His lawyer, Meyer C. Balin, said a cousin of Leibowitz living in New York will arrive today for the opening of a box believed to contain a will disposing of a $50,000 estate.

Missing Pilot of Bomber Safe in Neutral Country

Lt. Jerry Walters, 22, of 3340 N. Lawndale av., bomber pilot reported missing in action in a raid over Germany June 21, made a safe landing in a neutral country and has been interned there, his mother, Mrs. Joseph Jaworski, was informed by the war department yesterday. A graduate of Wells High school, Lt. Walters has been in the army nearly two years.

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Tells of Jealousy

MRS. RUTH URIAS.

Michael Urias, 36, of 4057 Princeton av., was jealous of every man who came to the house, including the iceman, the mailman, the insurance man and the meter readers, his wife, Ruth, 28, complained to Judge John A. Sbarbaro in Superior court yesterday.

"They were just figments of his jealous imagination," she said, "but he struck me in his rage."

Mrs. Urias, of 241 W. 43d st., represented by Atty. Harry X. Cole, was granted a divorce on the ground of cruelty, and was given custody of two children, Edward, 7, and Michael Jr., 4. She is employed in a war plant, like Urias, and waived alimony, but was awarded $15 a week for the support of the children. Mr. and Mrs. Urias were married July 16, 1936, and separated June 9, 1944.

GIRL CAN'T MAKE UP MIND; SUITOR GETS PROBATION

Walter Poole, 27, of 418 N. St. Louis av., glazier and part owner of a tavern, was placed on three months' probation by Judge Francis Borrelli in Felony court yesterday on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Poole's arrest had been brought about Sunday by the mother of his rival for the affections of Miss Jeanne Grill, 25, of 312 N. Central av., who accompanied Poole and Miss Grill to St. Lucy's church to discuss the tangled romance with the priest. The complainant was Mrs. Mary Clasby of 1301 Massasoit av., whose son, John, 23, a soldier, had been engaged to Miss Grill until she met Poole.

Poole and Miss Grill were to have been married Saturday, but she learned that Clasby was coming home on furlough, and the wedding was postponed until she could make up her mind whom to marry.

Yesterday Poole told Judge Borrelli that Miss Grill had gone back to her home in Kansas to think things over, the soldier was returning to camp, while he [Poole] still clung to the unused marriage license.

"I hope she makes up her mind soon," the court told Poole. "After all, that license is good for only 30 days."

COURT RECEIVES FINAL ARGUMENT IN AIRPORT CASE

Springfield, Ill., July 18 (AP).—Final arguments in the municipal airport authority case were presented today to the state Supreme court in a brief contending the 1943 airport act "violates every concept of constitutional government" and is "inherently bad."

The high tribunal, which last March held the act invalid but later agreed to reconsider its decision, may write another opinion after its next term opens Sept. 11.

The brief filed today by several tax payers challenging the act said the Supreme court decision "is correct in every particular and should be sustained and repeated if possible in more drastic and pointed manner." The Supreme court has ruled that airports operated under the act would be private rather than public in purpose, and that taxing, bond issue, and other powers granted under the act were unconstitutional.

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UNCOVER LOST CORNERSTONE OF STATE CAPITOL

75 Year Hunt Ends Under East Steps.

Springfield, Ill., July 18 [Special].—The original cornerstone of the Illinois statehouse, a massive nine ton stone that has been missing about 75 years, was uncovered by excavators today. The discovery ended a long search but revived curiosity about the mysterious disappearance of the stone along with a bottle of Civil war whisky supposed to have been inside.

The big, rectangular limestone, whose whereabouts has puzzled state and amateur historians for years, was found near the capitol's east entrance by workmen excavating for a new sidewalk court. It lay disconnected from the building, under the east portico stone steps.

"This Is Real McCoy!"

"This is the real McCoy," exclaimed Secretary of State Richard Yates Rowe, official statehouse custodian, referring to the slab and not to the "specimen of pure spirits" originally listed as part of the contents originally sealed in it. He ordered the stone exhumed and put on display but said it wouldn't be opened to settle curiosity about the bottle.

Paul Angle, state historian who has conducted an exhaustive search for the stone, said there "seems to be no question but that this is it." His research indicated the slab was found defective after it was laid ceremoniously Oct. 5, 1868, and two or four years later was buried quietly in favor of a sturdier substitute.

Large Crack in Side.

A large crack in one side of the uncovered stone lent credence to Angle's theory. Its measurement—8 feet 3 inches long, 4 feet wide, and 3 feet high—tallies with the description published by the Illinois State Journal here on the date the original stone was laid.

The slab bears the names of state officers, headed by Richard J. Oglesby, governor from 1865 to 1869; the contractor, and Robert G. Ingersoll, the agnostic lecturer, who was then Illinois attorney general. The stone in the statehouse wall believed by Angle to be a substitute cornerstone is marked only with a bas-relief half circle.

Removed by Fanatics?

Legendary accounts handed down by early Springfield residents give a variety of explanations for the stone's disappearance, including the contention that it was stolen.

One version related that "religious revival fanatics" removed the stone to protest inclusion of the name of Ingersoll on its inscription. Another story said the monument was stolen by groups jealously opposed to the Masons in charge of the ceremony.

INDIVIDUAL BOND PURCHASES HIT 72% OF QUOTA

Sales of war bonds to individuals in Chicago and Cook county thru Monday increased to $201,770,000, or 72.73 per cent of the quota of $277,439,000, Philip R. Clarke, chairman of the fifth war loan drive in the city and county, announced yesterday. With corporate purchases at $871,467,000, or 141.34 per cent of quota, total bond sales were $1,073,238,000, or 120.05 per cent of the quota of $894,014,000.

Edwards, Platt, and Boone counties were named yesterday by Renslow P. Sherer, chairman of the Illinois war finance committee, as the first three counties in the state, in the order named, to have topped their quotas in both individual and corporate sales.

Sales to individuals thruout the state reached 79 per cent of the $405,000,000 quota on Monday. Corporate sales were 147.1 per cent of quota, giving an overall total of $1,353,500,000, or 122.2 per cent of the goal.

Your Flowers Will Comfort the Living

OBITUARIES

Mrs. George C. Pestka.

Services for Mrs. Mary Maud Pestka, wife of George C. Pestka, for 38 years a member of the Evanston police force, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Athanasius church in Evanston. Interment will be at St. Mary's church in Techny. Mrs. Pestka died Monday night in St. Francis hospital at the age of 58. Born in Newfoundland, she moved to Evanston 53 years ago. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frances Reynolds. The family home is at 1423 Leonard pl., Evanston.

Miss Margaret Armstrong.

New York, July 18 (AP).—Miss Margaret Neilson Armstrong, 76, author, illustrator, and a member of one of New York's oldest families, died today. At 70 she wrote "Fanny Kemble: a Passionate Victorian," which was a best selling biographical novel. Her father, David Maitland Armstrong, was the last American consul to the papal states and the first American consul general to united Italy in 1870. Two sisters and a brother, Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of Foreign Affairs magazine, survive.

Mrs. Edward N. Brown.

New York, July 18 (AP).—Mrs. Edward N. Brown, wife of the chairman of the board of the St. Louis-San Francisco railway and of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, died today. Other survivors are a son, William R. Brown of Springfield, Mo., and two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Selden of Coral Gables, Fla., and Mrs. William D. Morer of Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Mabel Gregory.

Miss Mabel Gregory, 60, a teacher in Chicago High schools for many years, died of a heart attack yesterday in her apartment at 530 Diversey pkwy. She taught English at Lane Technical High school for the last four years, and previously had been on the faculty of Tuley High school.

Taxes Fixed at $396,291 on Potter Palmer Estate

An inheritance tax appraisement filed in County court yesterday on the estate of the late Potter Palmer II. estimated the federal estate tax at $351,665, and the Illinois inheritance tax at $44,626. The estate left by Palmer, who died last September at the age of 67, was estimated at $4,554,893. The tax appraisement was filed by the attorney general's office.

STAIRWAY FALL PROVES FATAL.

Mrs. Alvina Slavik, 67, of 11 S. Austin blvd., died yesterday in County hospital of injuries incurred June 15 when she fell on a stairway.

UNDERTAKERS
LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
WEDNESDAY.
CRAIG—Louisa F. 7:30 p. m. at chapel.
DOBIN—Lena. 12 noon at chapel.
HOIBERG—Carrie J. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LUCE—Charles. 3 p. m. at chapel.
MAYBAUM—Herman. 1 p. m. at chapel.
POWELL—Lelia E. 4 p. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
KIESERWETTER—Charles. 2 p. m. at residence.
OLIVER—Samuel A. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SCHROEDER—Fred W. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SMITH—Charles H. 1 p. m. at chapel.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
WEDNESDAY.
MAIER—John G. 2 p. m. at chapel.
PARKER—Dr. J. William. 11 a. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
RILEY—Paul. 2:30 p. m. at church.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
MISTELE—Ethel Grace.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
WEDNESDAY.
KERNS—Lt. Richard E. 9:30 a. m. in church.
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—CEMETERIES—

Acacia Pk cemetery—2 lots, 4 graves; Maple and chapel section; $300 lot. Pal. 5740-41. J. Skmazek.

ACACIA PARK—4 lots; most desirable location near monument; spruce section. Phone Ardmore 0641.

TWO 6 grave lots—Beaut. Mount Emblem cemetery; reas. VAN BUREN 4770.

—MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS—

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basemt. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

WILLARD PLANS TO OUST BENNER AS U. OF I. DEAN

Thomas E. Benner, dean of the college of education of the University of Illinois since 1931, has been informed by President Arthur Cutts Willard of the university that he will not be recommended for reappointment as dean at the expiration of his present term on Sept. 1, 1945, Dr. Willard said yesterday at a meeting of the university's board of trustees at the University club.

This will not affect Dean Benner's tenure as professor of education at the university, the president explained.

Last June 3 nine deans and administrative officers of the university wrote a letter to President Willard criticizing Dean Benner.

Dean Benner said he has asked the trustees for a hearing in an open meeting if they take the president's recommendation under consideration.

The trustees approved a budget of $12,911,455 for the fiscal year 1944-'45. This is $237,629 less than for 1943-'44.

Research grants and gifts totaling $66,320 were received by the board. Park Livingston presided at the meeting.

TREASURY AID HELD AS TAKER OF $800 BRIBE

New York, July 18 (AP).—Harry Jack Kenyon, United States treasury department official for the last eight years, was held in $2,000 bail when arraigned today in federal court on a charge of demanding a bribe for approval of a lend-lease bid submitted by a Philadelphia firm.

Assistant United States Atty. Thomas F. Murphy said Kenyon, identified as an assistant industrial commodities specialist of the treasury department's procurement division, was arrested in the Chrysler building immediately after he accepted $800 from Perry Moran, vice president of the Melrath Supply and Gasket company of Philadelphia.

DEATH NOTICES

—In Memoriam—

KLETTE—Paul Klette Jr., July 19, 1942.
If I could only hold your hand
Once more and see your smiling
Face and hear you play again;
That meant so much to me.
YOUR HEARTBROKEN MOTHER.

LAWSON—Sophia Lawson. In loving memory of mother, who passed away 10 years ago today. HER FOUR DAUGHTERS.

SCHEY—Elmer Schey. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away one year ago today, July 19, 1943.
Gone is your face I loved so dear,
Silent the voice I loved to hear;
Sincere and kind in heart and mind,
What a wonderful memory you left behind;
From this world of pain and sorrow
To the land of peace and rest
God has taken you, my darling.
Where you have found your rest.
LOVING WIFE, ROSE.

WALLACE—Arthur W. Wallace. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away two years ago today.
More and more each day I miss you.
Friends may think the wound has healed.
But, O, the lonesomeness and sorrow
In that heart concealed.
Gone, darling, gone forever.
None on earth can take your place.
LONESOME WIFE, EDNA.

WEINSTEIN—William Weinstein. In fond memory of my dear husband, who passed away two years ago today.
Forever in my heart.
LOVING WIFE, BECK.

—Fraternal Notices—

OAK PARK ELKS—Funeral services Bro. John Rago, Thurs., 8 p. m., chapel, 624 N. Western av., Chgo.
J. J. CARROLL, E. R.
J. F. M. O'NEILL, Secy.

ABBOTT—Kathryn M. Abbott of 1628 Diversey Park way, beloved daughter of the late Eugene and Mary McCarthy Abbott, sister of Arthur, Eugene, Loretta, Edwin, Virginia, Gordon, Wallace, Chester, Vincent, and Pvt. M. Robert, U. S. A. Funeral Friday, July 21, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Bonaventure church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

BECK—Ralph Dean Beck of 8108 Ingleside avenue, beloved husband of Charlotte, fond father of Mrs. Nancy Culloden and Capt. Ralph Dean Jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beck. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral service Thursday, July 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Park.

BOYER—Mary H. Boyer [nee Dodge], of 6803 East End avenue, beloved mother of Edna D., Arthur E. Boyer, and Mrs. Sarah Boyer Rice. At rest in chapel of Christ church, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue. Funeral Friday, 2:30 p.m. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

CALLAGHAN—Patrick J. Callaghan, beloved husband of the late Nellie, fond father of Mrs. Kathleen Polivka, Mrs. Helen Schugart, James Callaghan, and the late Thomas. Funeral Thursday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

CERNY—Frank L. Cerny, July 18, at Barrington, Ill., fond father of Mrs. Alice Scott and Otokar Cerny. Remains resting at funeral home, 149 W. Main street, Barrington. Services 2 p. m. Thursday at Bohemian National cemetery chapel.

CHAPMAN — Mandel Chapman, beloved husband of Kunie, loving father of Sylvia Nathan and Lt. Bernard M., three grandchildren. Services Wednesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3600 Roosevelt road.

CLARK—Jean Cameron Clark, in Niles, Mich., July 14, beloved wife of John W. Clark. Interment Niles, July 17.

COHN—Birdie Cohn of 5200 Sheridan road, beloved wife of Arthur F., dear sister of Rita and Joseph Weinstein. Services Thursday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5400 Broadway. Interment Graceland.

CRAIG—Louisa F. Craig, 6912 Indiana avenue, July 18, 1944, wife of the late Harry Craig, mother of Edgar L. and Laura. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, July 19, at 7:30 p. m. Interment private.

MATSON—Nora Matson [nee Bluett], beloved wife of Albert, fond daughter of the late John and Catherine. Funeral Thursday, July 20, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3751 W. North avenue, to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Belmont 4047.

McGOWAN—James R. McGowan, July 18, 1944, of 2011 Walnut street, son of the late Patrick and Mary McGowan, brother of Mary, Margaret, John, Edward, George, and Mrs. Rose Shea. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., to St. Matthew's church. Interment Calvary, Austin 0017. Member of Chicago Post Office Clerks' union, No. 1, and American council, No. 1279, K. of C.

MEYER—Catherine M. Meyer, nee Miller, of 721 W. 60th place, beloved wife of Alfred [Ollie], loving mother of Shirley. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, until Friday noon. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at St. Luke's church, 62d and Green streets. Interment Cedar Park. Normal 2121.

MILLER—Robert Miller Sr., son of the late Mary Gaits, 3039 Amelia avenue, Lyons, Ill., beloved father of June, Robert Jr., Clifford, and Margaret Hiorly. Funeral Thursday, July 20, 1944, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 7040 Ogden avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Interment Mount Auburn cemetery. Information, Berwyn 3506.

MISTELE—Ethel Grace Mistele, 314 N. Homan avenue, July 17, 1944, beloved wife of William W. Mistele, mother of Mrs. Roy Kaufman. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until 11 p. m., Wednesday, July 19. Services and interment at Colchester, Ill.

MONKS—James Monks, 2103 Center street, Northbrook, Ill., beloved husband of Amanda, dear father of Eleanor Haskell, three grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 1900 Shermer avenue, Northbrook, where services will be held Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood. Member of Sons of St. George lodge.

MOORE—John Wesley Moore of 2112 Grant street, Evanston, husband of Elizabeth Mary Moore, father of June Odell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Moore, brother of Wilbur Moore, Alice Gleason, Grace Stoker, Mamie Britton, and Frederika Moore. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

MORONEY—John P. Moroney of 9051 S. Racine avenue, beloved brother of Maribel and Harold Moroney, Mrs. Teresa Nettleton, and Mrs. Helen Hegarty. Services Friday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6245 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Cedar Park.

NESTLER—Lt. Joseph D. Nestler, U. S. A. A. C., killed in action at Wakde Island, husband of Dorothy, father of Jeanne, Mass St. Kilian's church, Thursday, 10 a.m.

O'DONNELL—See Anna O'Donnell Glennon notice.

PAVIA—See Samuel Tulipano notice.

PESTKA—Mary Maud Pestka, nee Punnet, 1423 Leonard place, Evanston, beloved wife of George C., fond mother of Frances Reynolds, sister of Lawrence, Edward, James, Gregory, Mrs. Nicholas Baldwin, and the late William Nugent. Remains at chapel, 1573 Maple avenue, Evanston. Funeral mass, 10 a. m., Thursday, at St. Anthanasius church. Interment St. Mary's, Techny.

PETERSEN—Lulu J. Petersen, nee Berger, of 1349 E. Marquette road, beloved wife of Ollie, fond mother of Lorraine Byrd, daughter of Joseph and Lena Stuart Berger, sister of Florence Pagels, Nina, Mayme Koiva, and Elmer. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Cedar Park. Member Utopia chapter, No. 605, O. E. S.

PULS—Natalie Puls, dear wife of Albert, fond mother of Nina Lillian, sister of Karolyn Deska and Albert Reidner. Resting at funeral home 5118 Lawrence avenue, until Thursday noon. In state at St. Phillip's Ev. Luth. church, Bryn Mawr and Campbell avenues, until time of service at 2 p. m. Interment St. Lucas'.

RAGO—John A. Rago, suddenly, beloved husband of Isabelle, nee Leone; dear father of Pvt. Joseph P., U. S. A., Theresa De Angelis, Lt. Frank, U. S. N., Staff Sgt. Emile, U. S. A., Corp. Louis, U. S. A., overseas, and Geraldine, fond brother of Louis and Henry, and the late Jerry and Mildred Cassillo. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 634 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

REGAN—Margaret Regan, late of 4349 Washington boulevard, beloved wife of the late Daniel W. Regan, dear mother of Mrs. Madeline Pardy and John D. Regan. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

RILEY—Paul Y. Riley of 1406 Hollywood avenue, July 18, 1944, beloved husband of Flora Riley, fond father of Nancy. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until Thursday, July 20, at 12 noon. Services at North Shore church, Sheridan road and Wilson avenue, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Independence, Ky.

RING—Llewellyn Bicknell Ring, July 18, 1944, husband of Frances Langford Ring, father of Mrs. Avis Nussbuch, 790 Ash street, Winnetka, brother of Mrs. Lionel Prescott, Woodley, Eng. Services private. Please omit flowers.

ROOD—Louis Rood, dear brother of Nellie Nickerson, fond uncle of James Nickerson and Katherine Chamberlin. Resting at chapel, 1511 S. Pulaski road. For further details, call Lawndale 1150.

SCHROEDER — Fred William Schroeder, 2045 W. 97th place, July 17, 1944, beloved husband of Anna M., nee Pellen; fond father of Viola Kary, Augusta Stack, Evelyn Brenner, and Ralph Schroeder. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, July 20, at 1 p. m., under the auspices of Homewood lodge, No. 690, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oak Woods, Member of Oriental consistory.

SCOTT—Linda Anne Scott, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln D. Scott of La Grange, sister of Sharon, Laurel Leith, and Mary Sue. Services, 1:30 p. m. Thursday at funeral home, 40 S. Ashland avenue, La Grange. Interment Hampshire, Ill.

SHANAHAN—See Dorothy Maki notice.

SMITH—Charles H. Smith, 2806 Vandepoel avenue, July 17, 1944, husband of the late Sadie Viola Smith [nee Seelbach], uncle of Mrs. Vere L. Brown. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, July 20, 2 p. m. Interment Graceland. Please omit flowers.

SOBEL—Max H. Sobel, beloved husband of Dora F., devoted father of Pvt. 1st Class Julian, Capt. Herbert, Maxine, Caryl Adler. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at Rosehill cemetery chapel.

STERNS—Josephine Sterns [nee Vassmer], loving wife of William, fond mother of Joan and William Jr., sister of Vincent and Mrs. Anne Schoeben. Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2342 N. Clark street, to St. Vincent's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

STRUVE—Lizzie Struve, nee Prier, beloved wife of the late George, fond sister of George W., Alfred F., and Viola Dueck of Rapid City, S. D. Funeral Thursday, July 20, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2836 Lincoln avenue. Interment Eden cemetery.

TATE—See Samuel Tulipano notice.

THALMANN—Frank Thalmann, July 18, of 1050 Illinois road, Wilmette, husband of Margaret Rothwold, Krisant Thalmann, father of Mrs. Florence Carper. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 725 Ridge road, Wilmette, to St. Joseph's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

THOMPSON—Edwin C. Thompson of 705 E. 59th street, beloved husband of Lillian, nee Zink; fond father of Ray, Dauphin, Harold, and the late Ethel. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Evergreen. Member of Carpenters' union, local No. 141.

TLUSTY—Frank J. Tlusty, late of 1937 S. Keeler avenue, beloved husband of Emma, nee Kubin; loving father of Anna Rowe, Frank Jr., Joseph, and Emily Zapalik, fond brother of Steve and Marie Schnodl. Funeral Thursday, July 20, at 2 p. m. at Rosehill. Information La Grange 795. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Law. 3073.

TUDOR—Sophia Tudor, beloved wife of the late Thomas, loving mother of Mary Lavery and Sgt. George V. Tudor, U. S. M. C., two grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fairmount, Nor. 2121.

TULIPANO—Samuel Tulipano, beloved husband of Josephine [nee Favia], loving father of Leonard and Rosann, son of James and Rose Tulipano. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland boulevard, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel.

TYLEY—Henry G. Tyley, beloved husband of the late Sadie [nee Holt], fond father of Wilbur, Katheryne Barter, Harry, Ernest, Frank, and Virginia Jung, brother of Ernest of Florida, grandfather of five, great-grandfather of one. Services at chapel, 3334 W. North avenue, Thursday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Ben Hur lodge, No. 818, A. F. & A. M.

VANDER OHE—William Vander Ohe, beloved son of the late Christopher and Minnie Vander Ohe, fond brother of Ida Ergang, Elsie Harris, and the late Emily Bogers and Tillie Stiller. At funeral home, 5701 Madison street. Funeral Friday, July 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Concordia. Aus. 8020.

WIMMER—Lynn G. Wimmer, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Knutson; father of Theodore, R. M., 1st class, U. S. C. G., and Corp. Lynn C., U. S. A. [overseas], grandfather of Roberta, Theodore, and Elaine. Services Thursday, July 20, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Acacia Park.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK BONDS

CHICAGO STOCKS

Commodities

NEW YORK CURB

CASH GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

MARKET AVERAGES

WHAT THEY EARNED

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

STORE SALES

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce
Wed., July 19, 1944. *** 23

WORLD BANK'S LOANS LIMITED TO ITS CAPITAL

Ultra Conservative Policy Expected.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 18.—A world bank, differing greatly from that proposed at the outset, is expected to be approved later this week by the world monetary and financial conference.

Dr. A. H. Hansen.

The 10 billion dollar agency, which will operate as an auxiliary of the world stabilization fund, will be severely limited in the scope of its operations. The amount of credit which the bank may have outstanding at any one time will be limited to its capital of 10 billions. As originally designed by United States treasury experts, the bank was to be permitted to lend and guarantee credits up to 20 or 30 billion dollars.

Move Termed "Disappointing."

Pressure from within the United States delegation and from the delegations of the Netherlands and Belgium resulted in the modification in original plans. Associates of Harry D. White, chief technical expert of the American delegation, said that the reshaping of the bank on more conservative lines was "very disappointing." An official conference spokesman described the new bank plan as "ultra, ultra conservative."

As first outlined the bank proposal reflected the thinking of Dr. Alvin H. Hansen of the federal reserve board, and other economists who believe limitless credit is the solution of the post-war economic problems.

Belgium and other countries which are expected to be international lenders after the war opposed the bank plans as drawn by American experts. They were supported by some members of the American delegation including Edward E. Brown, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, it was reported.

Reconstruction Loans Planned.

The bank will make direct loans for reconstruction and development projects after the war. Two billion dollars of its capital will be set aside for this purpose. This is the total that will be paid in initially by member countries. The remaining subscriptions of eight billion dollars will be used to guarantee international loans made by private lenders. Such guarantees will constitute the most important function of the bank.

Under the revised plans all loans of the bank will be fully guaranteed by member countries. The countries will participate in the loan risks up to the limit of their quotas in the bank. Under the first plan the commitments of the bank might have exceeded two or three times capital pledged to the bank.

Bank Quotas Not Set.

Quotas in the bank have not been set. The United States will be the principal stockholder with about one-third of the shares. Quotas for other countries are expected to conform closely to those fixed for stabilization.

Countries such as Russia which fought to obtain larger quotas in the fund than were first allotted to them are not competing for big bank quotas because of the risk which membership in the bank entails. However, agreement on bank quotas is expected to be reached within the next few days.

PRICES OF HOGS MAKE GAINS AS RECEIPTS FALL

Hog prices advanced yesterday in the Chicago stock yards as volume decreased further. Aggregate receipts at major packing centers the first two days this week were the second lowest for Monday and Tuesday in nine months, and 13 per cent lighter than a year ago.

The average rose 5 cents a hundred pounds to $12.90, but most interests refused to pay more than the $13.75 "floor" for the best stock.

Cattle trading was lively at steady to higher prices. Lambs were weak to lower.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Amer Barge, 15c	Aug 1	Jul 22
Do, 10c ext	Aug 1	Jul 22
Atlas Plywood, 20c q	Aug 1	Jul 24
Bk Montreal, $1.50 q	Sep 1	Jul 31
Cook Paint & Var, 20c q	Sep 1	Aug 18
Ferro Enamel, 25c	Sep 20	Sep 1
Foots Br Gear & Mach, 25c	Sep 1	Aug 18
Do p, 15c	Aug 1	Jul 20
Ky Util 7% jr p, 87½c q	Aug 19	Aug 1
Kings County Tr, $30 q	Aug 1	Jul 25
Libby-Owens-Ford Gl, 25c	Sep 11	Aug 25
Lynch, 50c	Aug 15	Aug 5
Manhattan Shirt, 25c q	Sep 1	Aug 9
*McInt Por M Ltd, 55½c q	Sep 1	Aug 1
New Niquero Sug, $2.50	Jul 28	Jul 25
N Amer Oil, 15c q	Aug 5	Jul 25
Siles, 15c	Aug 10	Jul 31

*Canadian funds. q—Quarterly. p—Preferred.

INVESTING COMPANIES.

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc	3.97	4.35
Amer Business Shares	3.78	4.14
Boston Fund, Inc	18.21	19.58
Century Shares Trust	28.86	31.03
Comerical Fund	9.83	10.64
Dividend Shares, Inc	1.28	1.41
Fidelity Fund, Inc	19.46	20.96
Fundamental Investors, Inc	23.45	25.70
Group Securities, Bond Shares	8.29	9.11
Do. Steel Shares	4.51	4.97
Incorporated Investors	22.80	24.52
Keystone Custodian Fund, B-3	18.40	20.22
Do. B-4	10.58	11.60
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.04	9.94
Maryland Fund	4.64	5.06
Mass Investors' Trust	22.21	23.88
Do. 2d Fund	11.06	11.89
Quarterly Income Shares	6.88	7.50
Selected Amer Shares	10.12	11.03
Union Bond Fund, B	20.82	22.75
Do, C	8.12	8.88

Modify Plan for Missouri Pacific Road

Washington, D. C., July 18 (AP).—The interstate commerce commission today issued a modified reorganization plan for the Missouri Pacific railroad which substantially follows a compromise plan introduced last October.

Major modifications of the new proposal, compared with a plan originally issued by the commission in 1940, are:

1. Distribution among senior classes of creditors of $30,574,095 in cash, the larger part in compromise settlements of parts of their claims for accrued and unpaid interest. Optional offers of additional reorganization securities are provided for senior creditors not accepting the compromise cash offer.

Provides Cash Settlement.

2. Parts of the claims of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and of J. P. Morgan and affiliated banks, representing interest accrued and unpaid on their claims since the filing of the bankruptcy petition, to be settled in cash on the basis of a 4 per cent annual interest rate instead of 3½ per cent.

3. Provision is made for distribution of cash among creditors prior to completion of the plan.

4. Junior creditors, including stockholders of the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Railway company, will receive warrants entitling them, for a period of 10 years after completion of the plan, to purchase new class B, no-par common stock at $100 a share, besides the reorganization securities to which such creditors and stockholders are entitled under the plan. Provisions of the compromise plan of warrants to Missouri Pacific preferred and common stockholders are not approved.

5. The effective date is changed from Jan. 1, 1940, to Jan. 1, 1943.

Capital Set at 560 Million.

Total capitalization is fixed at $560,480,000, compared with $562,298,400 in the former plan. The capitalization would be increased, however, by the amount of common stock that may be issued to satisfy general unsecured claims, and by the issuance of warrants for the purchase of class B common.

Of the total capitalization, $193,507,000 would be fixed interest debt, carrying specific annual charges, compared with $189,480,000 in the earlier plan.

The original reorganization plan was disapproved by six of the 16 classes of claimants.

CHICAGO FIRMS SEEK SHARE IN RAIL FINANCING

Chicago financial interests will seek an important part in the 100 million dollars of financing reportedly considered by the Great Northern railway, most of whose financing has been handled by J. P. Morgan & Co., it was learned yesterday.

Officials of Halsey, Stuart & Co. announced they were considering the formation of a banking syndicate to bid on new securities issued in the refunding of Great Northern obligations, including general mortgage bonds due in 1946.

Another large financing—60 millions of Bethlehem Steel corporation notes reportedly near the offering stage—is being handled largely by New York bankers.

WPB BROADENS LIMITATIONS ON USE OF LUMBER

Washington, D. C., July 18 (AP).—WPB today banned the use of certain grades of white oak, spruce, ponderosa pine, sugar pine, Idaho white pine, white fir and red cypress in the manufacture of 26 types of products.

The agency also prohibited the use of any lumber except birch, beech, maple, pecan, and oak in the manufacture of hardwood flooring. Gum is the only other major hard wood normally used for flooring.

Lumber from mills producing less than 5,000 board feet daily is exempt from the ruling.

People and Events

The Chicago section of the American Chemical society announced yesterday that Robert E. Zinn, chief chemical engineer of Victor Chemical Works, had been elected chairman. M. H. Arveson, R. N. Du Puis, Vladimir Haensel, H. E. Robinson, and H. C. Spruth were named directors to serve two year terms.

Meyer Kestnbaum, president of Hart Schaffner & Marx, clothing manufacturer, was appointed by the war labor board as special representative to hear grievances between the Timken Roller Bearing company, Canton, O., and the United Steelworkers, CIO.

A. J. Depke has been appointed sales manager of Duro Decal company. Depke formerly was associated with the sales department of the Metropolitan Cigar company.

Maj. Leslie Olsen, recently honorably discharged from the army air forces, has rejoined the Cadillac Motor Car division in Chicago and will resume his duties as wholesale manager.

The International Baby Chick association will hold a three day convention starting Tuesday in the Stevens hotel. The conference will consider food production problems.

The Doall company, machine tool manufacturer, will receive an army certificate of merit at its Des Plaines plant this afternoon for conducting a training school in which several thousand army officers have been taught the operation of machine tools used at airports.

The army-navy "E" will be presented to the General Engineering Works Monday in ceremonies at the plant, 4701 W. Division st.

PULLMAN PLAN TO SPLIT UNITS IS INCOMPLETE

Method to Conform to Law Studied.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Wide speculation among railroad executives as to the method Pullman, Inc., will use to divorce its sleeping car and car manufacturing operations to comply with the order of the federal district court at Philadelphia was heightened yesterday when Pullman officials said they had made no progress on the preparation of a plan which must be submitted to the court by Oct. 5.

The sleeping car business is operated by Pullman company and the manufacturing by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, both subsidiaries of Pullman, Inc.

One possibility receiving wide discussion is the sale of the sleeping car business, perhaps to a company formed by the railroads, with the parent company retaining the manufacturing business. Railroad officials already have considered the feasibility of such a plan, but have made no progress, it was said.

Termed Ideal Method.

Chicago railroad executives said the operation of the 7,766 cars in the Pullman fleet by the "neutral" Pullman company has been an ideal arrangement. The fleet has provided a natural car pool which in normal times transmitted cars to areas where they were needed—for example, to the Florida service in winter and to western and northern runs in the summer.

Establishment of a railroad company to operate the fleet would create widespread difficulties because of the difference of interests among the railroads, it was said. Some arrangement would have to be worked out for apportioning the subscriptions to such a company among the class 1 railroads. The subscriptions could be based on average Pullman revenues of the various railroads, it was said.

One apprehension is that some of the larger roads would dominate the proposed company, one railroad executive said. At any rate, there probably would develop radical differences of opinion as to operating and car purchase policies, it was said. Frequently the western and eastern railroads have been at odds with each other, it was recalled.

Division Among Areas.

Another possibility would be to divide the fleet among the western, eastern, and southeastern roads for operation by the railroad organizations serving these areas. Another suggestion is the sale of the Pullman cars to the individual railroads. However, both methods would compel the railroads to buy more cars to meet peak traffic demands, leaving cars idle in slack seasons.

It is known that some top railroad executives have not been satisfied with the operation of the Railway Express agency, owned by the railroads, and they would prefer not to get involved in another joint railroad enterprise.

"The railroads have been served well by the Pullman company for many years and it's too bad that this situation had to come up," one railroad executive said. "Any action which impairs the efficiency of the sleeping car pool as now handled by the Pullman company will cause the public to suffer. We would prefer to see the operation of the sleeping cars remain in neutral hands."

Assets About $40 a Share.

The latest balance sheet of Pullman, Inc., showed the company's gross investment in its carrier properties was $261,415,589. After a depreciation reserve of $195,019,682 the net depreciated value was placed at $66,395,907. The assets of the car operating division have been estimated at about $40 per share on the common stock.

The gross investment in manufacturing properties was placed at $73,290,755, with the net depreciated value $31,474,336.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

May	Net Income. 1944.	1943.
Ann Arbor	$ 42,490	$ 74,546
Atchison	3,412,604	4,718,688
Del & Hud	385,364	353,551
Kas City Sou	268,604	19,374
L & N	1,472,914	1,547,430
Seaboard Airline	845,001	2,339,498
Wabash	484,006	749,922
Five Months	**Net Income.**	
Ann Arbor	183,893	268,509
Atchison	16,826,644	21,519,482
Del & Hud	2,493,286	1,823,808
Kas City Sou	1,453,272	1,820,004
L & N	7,091,631	7,637,108
Seaboard Airline	4,437,919	12,977,610
Wabash	2,581,050	3,483,038

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS.

	Yesterday— Bid.	Ask.	July 17— Bid.	Ask.
American Nat.	215	230	215	230
Chicago Title	161	166	161	166
City National	170	175	175	180
Continental Ill.	102	104¼	102	104¼
First National	262	267	262	267
Harris Trust	395	405	395	405
Industrial Nat.	37	40	37	40
La Salle Nat.	100	110	100	110
Mdse. National	325	340	325	340
Northern Trust	600	615	600	615

PUBLIC NOTICE

To Patrons of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company:

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission a revision of its tariff providing for the establishment of rates and regulations for signal bells and relay control sets for use in explosive atmospheres.

A copy of the proposed filing may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

All parties interested in this proceeding may obtain information upon this matter by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

Illinois Bell Telephone Company
By G. L. Seaton,
General Commercial Manager.

Gain in Sugar Boosts Output of Ice Cream

The increase last May in sugar quotas for industrial use is enabling Chicagoans to enjoy perhaps 125,000 extra gallons of ice cream during June and July, manufacturers said yesterday. The boost in supplies was made possible thru the removal of a previous 10 per cent slash in allotments.

Philip Gott.

The increased sugar quotas, however, have not caused much of a gain in the supply of soft drinks or candy for the public, it was said. Beverage manufacturers reported a slight increase in output, but said the man power shortage has left them with "more sugar than labor." The candy situation is slightly better than before the sugar increase, also helped by larger supplies of corn sirup.

Based on Use in 1941.

Constant demand by the army and navy and war plants has prevented any appreciable increase to civilians, said Philip Gott, president of the National Confectioners' association.

Industrial users of sugar are allotted a quota of 80 per cent of the amount used in the corresponding quarters of 1941. The sugar is allocated quarterly by the office of price administration, the percentage depending on the amount of sugar available.

Thus, the 80 per cent quota probably will remain in force at least until the end of the present quarter, Sept. 30, altho if additional supplies become available the quota can be raised, the OPA said.

Aided In Other Ways.

Also aiding the situation were an increased allotment of milk solids and the removal of frozen fruit from rationing, said L. M. Pedigo, president of the Chapell Ice Cream company and secretary of the Hydrox corporation. The milk increase has made richer ice cream possible, and has brought about more sherbet made with milk rather than water.

The availability of frozen fruit has made possible a larger variety of flavors, it was said.

Ice cream manufacturers, however, were apprehensive that their increased supplies of milk solids may be removed shortly. They received a higher quota because of a heavier than expected milk production at a time when manufacturing facilities for turning it into condensed or dried milk powder were already overtaxed.

WPB EXTENDS PAPER CURB TO GOVERNMENTS

Washington, D. C., July 18 (AP).—Federal, state, county, municipal, and local governments are restricted in their use of paper to the same extent as private printers and publishers, effective as of July 1, the WPB announced today.

All departments and agencies of the federal government will be controled by a conservation order issued by the bureau of the budget. A new limitation order issued by WPB today cuts the paper usage of all other governmental units using more than a ton of paper a year or purchasing more than $1,000 worth of printing a year.

The WPB action is designed to reduce the consumption of paper by governmental units to 75 per cent of the amount used in the year ended June 30, 1942.

WPB reported that government printing is "believed to consume approximately 600,000 tons of paper annually."

AMERICAN BARGE DECLARES EXTRA 10 CENT DIVIDEND

Directors of American Barge Line company yesterday declared an extra dividend of 10 cents a share on the common stock, along with the regular 15 cent dividend.

New Niquero Sugar company declared a dividend of $2.50 a share for the first disbursement since July 31, 1925, when $2 was paid. Atlas Plywood corporation increased its regular quarterly dividend to 20 cents a share from 15 cents.

Mason Britton Named Assistant Surplus Chief

Washington D. C., July 18 (AP).—Appointment of Mason Britton, formerly of Petersburg, Va., as assistant administrator of the surplus war property administration, was announced today by W. L. Clayton, administrator. Prior to Pearl Harbor, Britton was director of the tool division of the office of production management, and lately chairman of a WPB task group. He has been president of Associated Business Papers, director and treasurer of the war advisory council, and is a member of the business advisory counsel of the department of commerce.

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CERTAIN-TEED PLANS RETIRING SENIOR SHARES

Leads to Dividends, Says Lizars.

Rawson G. Lizars, chairman of Certain-teed Products corporation, building materials manufacturer with headquarters in Chicago, yesterday announced a plan for the retirement of all preferred stock and disclosed that if shareholders accept the offer, the directors will declare common dividends for the first time since 1928.

Several months ago Lizars won a protracted proxy fight against Bror G. Dahlberg, president of Celotex corporation, another building materials maker, and replaced Dahlberg as chairman of Certain-teed's board. Retirement of the preferred is the first financial step since then, and was advanced in substitution of a plan for the creation of 6½ million dollars of new Certain-teed debt, one of the issues leading to the fight.

Dividends Unpaid Since 1937.

The company has outstanding 67,373 shares of 6 per cent cumulative prior preferred stock, with dividends unpaid since 1937 and accumulated at the rate of $42 a share as of last April 1. Of 1 million presently authorized common shares, 625,340 are outstanding.

Holders of 18,733 preference shares are being offered 20 shares of common for each share of their stock, which would exhaust the 374,660 unissued common shares. This offer expires Aug. 21, and if more than 18,733 shares are tendered in exchange, the transfer will be made on a pro-rata basis.

Directors then will ask shareholders to approve increasing the common issue from 1 to 2 million shares, and make another exchange offer for the remaining preferred shares.

Cash and Common Offered.

For each share of preferred turned in, the exchange will be made on the basis of not more than $5 in cash and 14 to 18 shares of common, the number of shares to depend on a later decision by directors.

"Assuming a complete exchange of preferred for common, and assuming continuance of present earnings, the directors intend to place the common stock on a dividend basis," Lizars said. "The amount to be paid has not been determined.

"Altho we have great expectations for prosperous post-war building developments, the management believes it to be in the best interests of all stockholders to put the company's financial house in order as quickly as possible. This plan holds much advantage for the company, but none for any particular individuals or stock interests. Less fixed obligations are an advantage both in good and bad times."

Funded Debt to Be Cut.

The company on June 30 had outstanding $7,100,000 of 5½ per cent debentures, and directors have authorized the anticipation of all 1945 sinking fund requirements. This action will reduce funded debt to $6,700,000 as of Sept. 1.

If the minimum of 14 common shares is issued for the remaining preferred, the company will have outstanding 1,680,000 common shares, and if the maximum of 18 common shares is issued, 1,875,520 shares.

Celotex, whose manufacturing agreement with Certain-teed was modified after a court fight, holds a 21 per cent interest in Certain-teed common. Ownership of the preferred is widely scattered, no individual owning more than 1,000 shares, Lizars said.

Bendix Aviation Contract Is Increased by $700,000

Washington, D. C., July 18 (AP).—The Defense Plant corporation announced today a $700,000 increase in its contract with Bendix Aviation corporation, resulting in an overall commitment of $22,400,000. The increase is to provide additional machinery and equipment at plants in South Bend, Ind., and Wayne, Mich.

Indiana Merchandiser Sells Holdings to Sears

Valparaiso, Ind., July 18 [Special].—C. J. Spindler, operator of stores in Valparaiso, Kentland, Lowell, Rensselaer, Monticello, Knox, Warsaw, and Kendallville, has sold his holdings to Sears, Roebuck & Co., it was learned today.

Industry's Inventories Drop 500 Millions to Low Since '42

Washington, D. C., July 18 (AP).—The value of manufacturers' inventories decreased steadily in the first five months this year to the lowest level since mid-1942, the commerce department reported today. The value of inventories held by all manufacturing companies was reduced by about 500 million dollars in the five months, the department said.

Recent inventory liquidation, along with relative stability of output had "gone a long way toward bringing inventories into better balance with actual needs," it said, and predicted the downward trend in over-all inventories would continue in the next few months.

Altho the value of manufacturers' inventories at the end of May was about 200 million dollars below a year ago, a rise in stocks held by retailers and wholesalers in the first five months more than offset the decrease in manufacturers' stocks. The value of business inventories at the end of May was 100 million above a year ago.

Both retail and wholesale stocks increased slightly in May.

The department reported the value of goods delivered by manufacturing companies in May totaled 13 billion 700 million dollars, slightly above the April value. After allowing for the two extra working days in May, however, the daily average shipments were slightly below April and equal to the March rate.

Shipments of war industries in May increased 3 per cent. Allowing for the additional working days, daily average deliveries of war goods were about the same as in the preceding months of the year.

Grains Lower in Sales Wave on Peace Talk

Peace talk engendered by favorable war developments in Europe started a selling movement in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday which early in the day carried wheat and rye prices off fractionally to a new low since early this month. Weakness in securities and cotton added to the uncertainty of grain traders and substantial liquidation developed in rye.

The markets showed little ability to rally. Wheat closed ⅛ cent higher on July and ⅜ to ½ cent lower on deferred deliveries. Oats finished ⅛ to ⅛ cent lower. Rye was off 1¼ to 1⅝ cents to continue the decline which has totaled 4 to 4½ cents in the last two days on lack of demand for cash grain.

New Support Moves Expected.

In Kansas City July wheat sold at $1.48¼ or ¼ cent under the price at which the Commodity Credit corporation recently announced it would purchase cash wheat in elevators. The decline is said to be causing marked uneasiness among war food administration officials, and brokers expected new support measures to be instituted by the government unless the market becomes firmer.

Prospects of a bumper spring wheat crop have been dimmed by the discovery of black stem rust in many parts of the Dakotas and northwestern interests believe substantial damage may result. Altho damage may be limited where rust resistant types of wheat have been planted, the appearance of rust at this stage of plant development constitutes a serious threat.

Dakota Harvest Near.

Early sown wheat, which constitutes about half the spring wheat acreage, is now in the hard dough stage. All other wheat is in the milk or soft dough stage. Harvesting is expected to start in South Dakota next week and farther north between Aug. 1 and 14.

Altho scattered rains fell in the corn belt, they were too light to benefit corn materially and dry weather reports are increasing.

Kaffir corn and milo maize are being offered for deferred shipment to Kansas City at $2.30 a 100 pounds, or 8 cents under the ceiling price.

RUBBER OUTLOOK TO BE DISCUSSED IN PARLEY SOON

Washington, D. C., July 18 (AP).—B. F. Haley of the state department will go to London at the end of this month to confer with British and Dutch officials on post-war rubber problems, the state department announced today.

The discussions are to be purely exploratory, dealing with both crude and synthetic rubber, and the state department said it was prepared to hold similar talks with any other interested government. The conferees will draft a tentative program of studies to be made by officials of the three governments as a basis for possible further discussions.

Haley will be accompanied by W. T. Phillips of the state department and a group of advisors.

Truck Production Rises 8 Per Cent in Five Months

Washington, D. C., July 18 (AP).—Production of motor trucks and truck tractors in the first five months increased 8 per cent above a year ago, the commerce department reported today. Production totaled 284,057, compared with 263,836 a year earlier.

LEASEHOLD ON LOOP CORNER LOT, BUILDING BOUGHT FOR $250,000

In one of the largest loop realty transactions of 1944, the 140 North Dearborn Building corporation yesterday purchased from the First National Bank of Chicago the leasehold estate of the property at the southwest corner of Randolph and Dearborn sts. for a reported consideration of approximately $250,000. The 40 by 100 feet site is improved with a 14 story office building.

The leasehold, which includes the building, has 168 years to run at a ground rental of $7,000 a year.

Immediately after the closing of the deal, Izri Lederer, treasurer of Wimpy Grills, entered into a long term lease for the corner store and basement. The company plans to install one of the best restaurant units in its chain.

Wimpy Grills also leased an entire floor in the building to which it will move its general offices now at 307 N. Michigan av. The restaurant company, established in 1934, operates 26 units from coast to coast. Capt. Edward Gold, the company's president, is now on active duty with the army.

Arthur Rubloff & Co. was the sole broker in the transaction. Sherwood K. Platt of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt was attorney for the 140 North Dearborn Building corporation.

MANUFACTURERS OFFER SURPLUS DISPOSAL PLAN

New York, July 18 (AP).—The National Association of Manufacturers announced today a program for disposing of government-owned plants, equipment and supplies. Urging a return to civilian goods production at the earliest possible date after men and materials are available, the NAM said its program had been approved by representatives of 12,000 manufacturing organizations.

Points in the program included:

1. Congress should establish a seven man surplus war property commission with authority over all property acquired for war use and not needed for national defense.

2. A joint service board should stipulate which government-owned property and supplies are needed for national defense.

3. Surplus property might be disposed of by lease, with or without purchase or renewal options.

4. Surpluses held outside the United States and its possessions—competitive with United States products—should be disposed of abroad so far as possible.

5. Quantities of equipment and supplies released for sale should be in lots permitting participation by small as well as large manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

Milwaukee Road to Run Vacationland Train Daily

The Milwaukee road's North Woods Hiawatha, ordinarily a week-end train operating between Chicago and Woodruff, Wis., via Milwaukee and Minocqua will make the run daily from July 19 to September 6, the railroad announced yesterday. It will leave Chicago at 12:45 p. m., carrying parlor and dining cars and day coaches.

Under the Democratic Administration

of Franklin Pierce, in 1855, Elias Greenebaum established the banking and investment business which still bears his name. This pioneer investment house is proud to continue its long record of making first mortgage loans on Chicago real estate. When you need a mortgage loan, come in and talk it over, without obligation.

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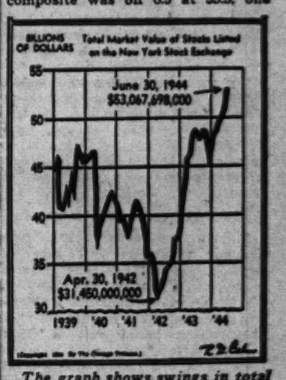
STOCKS EXTEND DIP, BUT SALES ARE NOT HEAVY

Decline in Average Biggest in Months.

New York, July 18 (AP).—The stock market extended its decline today but selling was not particularly urgent and a little late support trimmed extreme losses of 2 or more points in steels, motors, and pivotal industrials.

Timid bidding appeared on the belief Monday's decline had put the list in a healthier condition after its long advance.

The Associated Press 60 stock composite was off 0.5 at 55.3, one of the largest recessions in about three months. The market again was broad, with 961 issues registered. Transfers totaled 1,278,760 shares compared with 1,482,440 yesterday.



The graph shows swings in total market value of New York stocks.

Prominent in the decline were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, New York Central, South Pacific, United States Rubber, Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Oliver Farm, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, American Can, Anaconda, Allied Chemical, and Certain-teed common and preferred.

BOND PRICES MIXED.

New York, July 18 (AP).—The bond market generally was uneven today, altho low yields and utilities showed gains.

Most of the popular rails ended with small losses or were unchanged.

Australia 5s, Colombia 6s, and Panama 3½s moved a little higher in the foreign department. Dominican Republic 5½s advanced 9⅝ points to 97 on the sale of one bond.

CHICAGO STOCKS SLIP.

Prices on the Chicago Stock exchange were lower yesterday in turnover of 38,000 shares. Volume leaders included New York Central, down ½; Commonwealth Edison, up ⅛; Radio corporation, down ⅛, and Chicago corporation unchanged.

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Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman!

Travel trends: 93 out of 100 women, in one of America's largest cities, who have made even one airplane flight heartily approve this form of transportation.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

DOUGLAS PLANT RUSHES WORK ON REBUILDING

To Let Contracts Today; Fire Inquiry Started.

(Picture on back page.)

Contracts will be let today for a new administration building to replace the one destroyed by fire early yesterday at the Chicago plant of the Douglas Aircraft company at Mannheim and Higgins rds., J. C. Buckwalter, general manager, said last night.

The new building, of brick, reinforced concrete, and steel, and completely fireproof, will be built in sections and will be completed in two months.

Army and FBI in Probe.

Meanwhile, an army board of investigation and representatives of the federal bureau of investigation opened an inquiry into the cause of the blaze at the huge plant, which assembles big C-54 Skymaster cargo planes for the army.

The fire, which caused $1,500,000 damage, started at 12:15 a. m. yesterday in the chemical laboratory and spread quickly thru the two story frame structure that housed general offices of the corporation. For a time, employes believed they had the blaze under control, but it spread quickly to the walls and upper floor made tinder dry by weeks of drouth and soon there was no hope for the building.

12 Departments Fight Blaze.

Twelve fire departments, from Chicago and northwest side villages, responded to the general alarm, which brought out more than 50 pieces of equipment. Pumpers were so numerous on the job that they were spaced only a dozen yards apart.

Rapid spread of the fire was attributed by J. S. Farra, assistant plant manager, to ventilating ducts that extended from the laboratory to all parts of the office structure.

Of the 2,000 office employes, 1,400 were on the job yesterday, distributed thru the main plant, which was saved because of untiring efforts of the Chicago and 11 suburban fire departments.

Records Lost, Output Slowed.

Farra said loss of records would slow production of the Skymasters, but would not interrupt the flow of supplies into the plant from subcontractors. All production workers were on the job yesterday, he said, and a plane left Douglas field at 11:40 a. m. for Tulsa, Okla., with time records that will be flown back to Chicago to make the regular pay day on schedule.

In the fire, nine radio equipped squad cars were on the scene and two way radio communication was set up. Before noon yesterday one trunk line had been restored to the plant and workmen still were busy installing new teletype lines to connect the plant with the home office in Santa Monica, Cal., and the plant in Tulsa.

Heat Bars Way to Vault.

Fate of the company's voluminous blue prints for the giant cargo plane still was undetermined last night. The prints were stored in a two story vaule that still was too hot to enter. Company officials held hopes that the prints were spared, altho they expected some damage from the extreme heat.

Water to fight the fire in the Douglas plant was supplied by the city of Chicago thru a 24 inch main that extends to the city limits at Canfield av. From Canfield av., army engineers built a similar main into the plant.

JABLONSKI PLEA SENT GOVERNOR BY FORMER BOSS

James Oliver Hogg Jr., former superintendent of construction at the Illinois state penitentiaries at Stateville and Joliet, yesterday disclosed that on July 15 he wrote to Gov. Green in behalf of Joseph J. Jablonski. Jablonski was arrested last week after 11 years of model living following his escape in 1933 from Joliet prison, where he was serving a life sentence for the murder of a Chicago druggist during a holdup.

The letter described the construction work done during Hogg's tenure with the state and declared that Joseph Jablonski was the construction superintendent's "official surveyor" on all the work. The writer reported that Jablonski was in constant demand by the foreman for lines and levels in the construction jobs and played a major part in the construction work at Stateville.

"He has been trying so hard to make good," the letter read in part, "and it seems to me that he has paid his debt to society with his constructive work while in prison, and the good record he has made in the past 11 years."

JURORS UNABLE TO FIX CAUSE IN WOMAN'S DEATH

A verdict of death from undetermined causes was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. Eleanor Bowden, 20, a divorcee, whose nude body was found in a rooming house at 934 N. La Salle st., June 27.

Seymour Leviton, 21, of 1033 N. Dearborn st., a truck driver, and Arnold Morrison, 21, 1212 N. Hoyne av., told of meeting the woman a few days before her death and said he had purchased sleeping tablets. Coroner's physicians said Mrs. Bowden died of barbiturate intoxication, which could have been caused by an overdose of sleep producing preparations.

Today in Felony court Leviton will answer a manslaughter charge and Morrison will face a charge of disorderly conduct. A third man, Joseph Mohoungo, 24, of 1546 N. Wells st., also is charged with disorderly conduct in connection with the case.

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1300
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1130	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—770	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News: The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News; Farm Fare.
WLS—Smile-a-While Show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—W-G-N—Late news bulletins.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—Freedom of the Land.
6—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WMAQ, WIND—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news; Geo. Menard.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WIND—Yawn Patrol.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
6:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
6:45—WMAQ—Morning Jubilee: news.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WIND—The Hour of News.
WLS—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WJJD—People's Tabernacle.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WIND—News; Women Voters.
WLS—Eli Haney, Range Riders.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Science of Aeronautics.
WMBI—News summary.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—Morning Showboat.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—Rhythm Express.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—News reports.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WEDC—Polish news.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—News: Start the Day Right.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
9:25—WLS—A Cappella Chorus [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical: news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJJD—Treasury Star Salute.
WIND—News: music.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WJJD—OPA Forum.
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
WCFL—Variety program.
10—W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News: Don Artiste.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News: music.
10:15—WMAQ—Vic and Sade [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WCFL—Your Neighbors' Problems.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WAIT—15 Minutes with Bible.
WAAF—Radio Canteen.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
WIND—News: Record Session.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WJJD—George Carol, songs.
10:55—W-G-N—Screen Test Preview [M].
11—W-G-N—Bonke Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News: music.
11:15—W-G-N—Breakfast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister [C].
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WIND—Quiz time.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of H. Trent [C].
WLS—Market reports; farm prog.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WMAQ—News reports.
WIND—News: Club Encore.
WJJD—Yours for Loveliness.
11:45—W-G-N—Boyce Smith.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news: mkts.: weather.
WJJD—Voice of Experience.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—Democratic convention [M].
WGNB—Democratic convention [M].
WBBM—Democratic convention [C].
WLS—Democratic convention [B].
WIND—News; music.
WMAQ—Democratic convention [N].
WCFL—Democratic convention [B].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
12:15—WJJD—Waltz Time.
WIND—Swing Session.
12:30—WIND—News; music.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
12:45—WIND—Music Maestro.
1—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Portia Faces Life [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner, news.
WAIT—Can You Name It?
WJJD—War Worker's Morale.
WLS—June Merrill: grain market.
WIND—News; music.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WLS—Glamor Manor [B].
WCFL—Club Time.
WIND—Our Town.
1:30—W-G-N—The Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
WJJD—News reports.
1:35—WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [B].
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WLS—Milton Bentley, news.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2—W-G-N—The Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Martin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WJJD—Farmers' time.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WAAF—News reports.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Hollywood Star Time [B].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Cubs at Boston.
2:30—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WIND—News: Club 560.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
WLS—Grace Wilson, soprano.
2:40—WIND—Dugout news.
2:45—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Convention Highlights.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
2:55—WIND—Sox vs. Boston.
3—W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—Broadway Matinee [C].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Gospel Music.
WGES—Italian Radio Theater.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Don Norman Show [B].
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
3:25—WBBM—Danny O'Neil.
3:30—W-G-N—Vicky and Jane, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WEDC—Polish Melodies.
WWZR—Pop Concert.
3:45—W-G-N—Linger Awhile.
WMAQ—Widder Brown, serial [N].
WBBM—Robert L. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WAIT—Jive Briefs.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Pause for Music.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—Mystery Chef.
WILL—Freedom Forum.
4:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods; story.
4:15—W-G-N—Lawson's Music Mixers.
WGNB—Modern Masterpieces.
WMAQ—We Love and Learn [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WENR—Blue Points.
WWZR—Accordian Ripples.
WJJD—Swing It.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Wilderness Road [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Southern Serenade.
WJJD—1160 Club.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker, interviews Harriet Elliott, dean at Woman's college, Greensboro, N. C.

Noon—W-G-N, WGNB, WBBM, WMAQ, WCFL, WLS—Democratic National convention: Mayor Kelly, Sen. Lucas, and Chairman Robert E. Hannegan.

8:45 p. m.—WIND—Sen. Lucas summarizes convention opening activities.

9:00—W-G-N, WGNB, WBBM, WMAQ, WENR, WCFL, WIND—Democratic National convention: Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of North Carolina; Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma gives keynote address.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters, with Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.

6:30 p. m.—WLS—The Lone Ranger presents "Double Cross Harvest."

7:00—WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North: "The Norths Get Wired for Sound."

7:30—WMAQ—Beat the Band with Eddie Mayehoff and Monica Lewis.

7:30—WBBM—Dr. Christian, Jean Hersholt in "The Dark Valley."

8:00—WMAQ—Allan Young show, with Bea Wain and Peter Van Steeden.

8:00—WBBM—Jack Carson show, with Arthur Treacher and Dale Evans.

8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test, with Phil Kramer, young radio comedian.

8:30—W-G-N—First Nighter, Barbara Luddy in "The Heart That Was Loved!"

8:30—WMAQ—District Attorney: "The Case of the Children of Crime."

MUSIC.

8:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Dick [Two Ton] Baker, with songs and piano music.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Duka's "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Allan Jones, with Frankie Carle and returned service men.

7:30—W-G-N—Xavier Cugat, with Nita Rosa, Del Campo, and Don Rodney.

8:30—WBBM—Mildred Bailey and company. Guest: Louis Prima.

9:30 WWZR—Composers' hour: Prokofieff and Stravinsky works.

10:15—WIND—Symphonic program, Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachmusik."

11:30—WMAQ—La Caravana Tropical.

WWZR—Foursome Harmonies.

4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.

5—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Terry and Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier: music.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Scoreboard.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.

5:15—W-G-N—Safety Legion Time.
WGNB—Tropical Serenade.
WBBM—Lyn Murray's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Pre-Convention Roundup [N].
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WCRW—Your Home program.
WAIT—Arlington Park race track.
WIND—Club 560.

5:30—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.

5:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, news.

5:45—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—The Sea Hound [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Jimmie Lunceford.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.

5:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and music.
WBBM—News; Sports Reel.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WAIT—Music Quiz.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.

6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Twilight Casino.
WMAQ—J. Vandercook, news [N].
WBBM—John Nesbitt's Parade [C].
WCFL—Music: baseball scores.
WLS—L. Burlingham: music.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.

6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WGNB—Halls of Montezuma.
WBBM—Easy Aces [C].
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Advs. of Jane Arden.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.

6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WCFL—Jack Kelly orchestra.
WIND—The Korn Kobblers.

7—W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news [M].
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North [N].
WBBM—Allan Jones [C].
WLS—Paul Nelson, news [B].
WWZR—Dinner music.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Sports Review.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.

7:15—W-G-N—Return of Nick Carter [M].
WLS—Lum and Abner, sketch [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Musical program.

7:30—W-G-N—Xavier Cugat show [M].
WMAQ—Beat the Band [N].
WBBM—Dr. Christian, drama [C].
WLS—My Best Girls [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, news.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WAIT—Music Quiz.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.

7:45—WGNB—Rhythm Revue.
WCFL—Proudly We Salute.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.

7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].

8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Alan Young Show [N].
WBBM—Jack Carson Show [C].
WENR—Dunninger program [B].
WCFL—News: Christian Counselor.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WIND—News; Sounds Like Thirty.
WJOB—Hungarian hour.
WWZR—Piano, Interlude.

8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
WWZR—Gypsy Melodies.

8:30—W-G-N—First Nighter [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Revue.
WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney [N].
WBBM—Mildred Bailey Show [C].
WENR—Spotlight: m. to 6 p. m.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WCFL—Labor flashes.
WWZR—Salute to Music.

8:45—WGNB—Sketchbook.
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Sen. Lucas, talk.

8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Mueller [B].

9—W-G-N—Democratic convention [M].
WGNB—Democratic convention [M].
WMAQ—Democratic convention [N].
WBBM—Democratic convention [C].
WENR—Democratic convention [B].
WCFL—Democratic convention [B].

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: Prokofieff and Stravinsky works.
WIND—Democratic convention.

10—WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news.

10:15—WENR—On the Story Book.
WCFL—London Calling.
WENR—Story; Herbie Mintz.
WIND—Symphonic program.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WENR—Pop Concert.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
WGES—All-Slavic program.

10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WMAQ—Serenade program.
WBBM—Serenade and Swing.
WENR—News; Rhythm at Random.

11—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.

11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Petrillo and Janette.
WWZR—Music for Everybody.

11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.

11:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Sam Balter, sports.
WENR—Lew Diamond's orchestra.

11:20—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.

11:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's or. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orchestra.
WMAQ—La Caravanna Tropical.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WENR—Henry J. Taylor [B].
WIND—Eddie Howard's orch [C].

12—W-G-N—News: Carl Ravazza's orch.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News: Ted Lewis [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; Night Watch.

12:15—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].

12:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WBBM—Les Crosley's orch. [C].
WENR—Charlie Spivak's band.

12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.

1—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.
WENR—Another Dance; news.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:45—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:30—WLS	
6:00—WMAQ	8:45—WIND	10:30—WIND	
6:25—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:45—WLS	
7:00—WLS	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N	
7:15—W-G-N	9:40—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL	
7:55—WMAQ	10:00—WIND	11:00—WJJD	
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WJJD	11:30—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WENR	
12:30—WIND	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N	
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM	
1:00—WIND	3:30—WENR	5:45—WMAQ	
1:45—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WBBM	

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	7:00—WCFL	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WLS	8:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WIND	8:00—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WBBM	8:00—WCFL	11:00—WBBM
6:15—WMAQ	8:30—WIND	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	12:00—WIND
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—WIND	12:00—WBBM
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N
7:00—WIND	10:30—WBBM	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule: The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

SHULTS OUSTED FROM OPA POST; ISBELL IS NAMED

Hint Politics Behind His Removal.

Paul A. H. Shults, acting area director of the Chicago office of price administration for the last seven months, was removed from office yesterday by Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, and was replaced by Marion Isbell, head of a chain of restaurants here.

Marion Isbell.

Shults will leave office Aug. 1, when Isbell will be transferred from his present job as head of the institutional food users' division of the OPA in Washington, which he has held for two months.

Former OPA Attorney.

Shults, then chief enforcement attorney, succeeded Michael F. Mulcahy last December, when the latter resigned to become sheriff.

OPA officials pointed out that Isbell will not have to take an examination for the job, which is technically lower than the one he now holds in Washington, altho actually, as the head of the second largest OPA area in the country, the Chicago director is considered to have one of the most important jobs in the organization.

Officials close to Shults said he was ousted because he refused to be a "yes man" for Rae E. Walters, regional administrator, who announced when he took office last winter: "I'm going to be boss here."

Walters Upgraded.

It was recalled that Walters himself was not qualified by regional civil service officials, but was upgraded in Washington from 53d to third on a list of applicants in order to be given the job. Shults' removal from the post, which pays $8,609 a year on permanent appointment, was said to be based on a technical requirement of five years' business experience, which, as a lawyer, he lacks. He received $7,109 as acting director.

Shults said he planned to take a month's vacation before entering private law practice.

RETURN PISANO TO JAIL HE FLED SIX MONTHS AGO

William Pisano, 25, yesterday was back in County jail, from which he escaped Jan. 12 by sawing thru bars and scaling a 15 foot fence. Warden Frank Sain said that he was glad to see Pisano, the warden's only living man who has escaped since Sain has been in office, and ordered him placed in solitary confinement. Pisano was captured Sunday in a police trap when he emerged from a girl friend's home. He was awaiting trial for robbery when he and Michael Cerese, later killed in an attempted Glen Ellyn burglary, fled jail.

CLEANING TRUCK STOLEN.

A truck containing $300 worth of rugs and dresses was stolen yesterday from 2307 Dearborn st., Mitchell Raciboviski, the driver, employed by the American Pneumatic Rug and Carpet Cleaners, 3920 Armitage av., told police.

DRUNKENNESS is a disease . . . which responds to treatment

● Medical skill—human sympathy—intelligent study of each individual case—backed by over 60 years' experience—have given The Keeley Institute international fame for its success with liquor and drug cases.

Mail the coupon today to Chicago office for free booklet which will be sent in plain envelope.

Mr. G. P. Nelson
Room 1726, Pittsfield Bldg.
Chicago (Phone Central 5531)

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone...State....

THE Keeley Institute
DWIGHT • ILLINOIS

675 GRADUATE TODAY IN RITES AT NAVY PIER

The navy today will commission as ensigns 675 graduates of the 19th class of the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school, Abbott hall. The ceremony will begin at 2:30 p. m. in the Navy Pier auditorium. John K. Richards, commanding officer of the midshipmen's school at Columbia university, New York, will be the principal speaker. Joel B. Hayden Jr., Hudson, O., led the class in ordnance and in seamanship damage control. Edwin E. Reder, Pittsfield, Mass., was top man in navigation, and John H. Wise, Menlo Park, Cal., led in aptitude. After brief leaves, the new naval officers will be assigned to sea duty.

HOUR'S WORK REVIVES GIRL.

Miss Edith Rayland, 17, of 2803 S. Union av., was revived Tuesday night by firemen who worked over her for an hour after she fainted in Milda theater, 3140 S. Halsted st. Acting Lt. John Sweeney was in charge of the squad.

WANT AD INDEX

	Page.	Col.
Air Conditioning	27	2
Apartments—[See To Rent]	25	1
Automobiles—		
Automobiles For Sale	25	7
Auto Repairing, Equip.	25	8
Auto and House Trailers	25	9
Autos to Rent	25	9
Loans	25	9
Trucks, Trailers, Tractors	25	8
Wanted	25	9
Aviation	27	6
Barter and Exchange	24	6
Board and Lodging— [See To Rt.—Rms., Rm. & Board]	25	3
Boats, Yachts, Etc.	24	6
Building Materials	27	7
Heating, Plumbing, Equip.	27	8
Business Opportunities	26	1
Business Service	26	1
Manufacturing	26	1
Wanted	26	1
Business Directory	26	3
Cameras, Optical Goods	24	6
Cemeteries	27	5
Clothing, Furs, Etc.	25	5
Dancing Schools	24	6
Death Notices	21	1
Dogs, Pets and Equip.	25	6
Dressmaking, Millinery Schools	24	6
Employment Agencies—Men	27	4
Employment Service—Men	27	4
Employment Agencies—Women	27	5
Employment Service—Women	27	5
Financial	25	6
Help Wanted—Men	24	1
Help Wanted—Women	26	1
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	25	6
Home Furnishings: Furniture	24	3
Home Furnishings Wanted	24	4
Household Appliances	24	4
Jewelry, Diamonds, Old Gold	25	5
Loans—Personal and Business	25	4
Lost and Found	24	1
Machinery and Equipment	27	7
Wanted	27	7
Miscellaneous—		
For Sale	24	8
Wanted	24	8
Monuments, Mausoleums	21	1
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	25	4
Motorcycles and Bicycles	25	6
Moving and Storage [See Business Directory]	26	3
Musical Instruments	27	2
Office Furniture and Devices	25	2
Painting and Decorating [See Business Directory]	26	3
Personal	25	2
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	27	2
Poultry, Chicks, and Equipment	25	5
Radios, Supplies	24	6
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	25	3
Houses	25	3
Farm Lands	25	3
Industrial Properties	25	3
Loans, Mortgages	25	3
Miscellaneous	25	3
Resort Properties	25	3
Suburban	25	3
Vacant	25	3
Wanted	25	5
Sewing Machines [See Household Appliances]	24	4
Situations Wanted	24	7
Sporting Goods	25	5
Store and Bar Fixtures	26	1
To Rent—		
Apartments	25	1
Apartments, Rooms to Share	25	1
Furnished Apartments	25	1
Housekeeping Rooms	25	1
Houses City and Suburban	25	1
Industrial Properties [See Real Estate]	25	2
Resort Properties	25	2
Rooms—Room and Board	25	2
Stores, Offices, Shops	25	2
Travel	27	7
Trade Schools—Men	24	6
Trade Schools—Women	25	6
Typewriters and Supplies	24	6
Wearing Apparel, Office & Devices	25	2
Undertakers	21	1
Wanted—To Rent.		
Apartments	25	1
Houses	25	1
Industrial Properties [See Real Estate]	25	2
Miscellaneous	25	2
Rooms	25	2

—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES—

1 Frig.—10 cu. ft. and 1 Electro-lux refrig., 7 cu. ft. and 1 Stew.-War. refrig., 6 cu. ft. A-1 cond. Eve. 5 to 8. 1504 W. Division. Basement.

Gas heater—Duo term: very good cond. Inquire

ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—

South Side

Chappel, 7314—Light, airy room; innerspring mattress; $6. Ryde Park 5155.

Dorchester 5009—Nice lrt. rm., 2 win.; near L. C.; $4.50. Ken. 6903. Anderson.

Woodlawn, 6542—Well furn.; newly dec.; all trans.; running water; $3 up. Pleasant room with young married couple — Adjoining private bathroom and shower; L. C. transportation. Dorchester 2853 after 6:30.

115TH-ST., W., 535—NICELY FURN. large, light rm.; gd. trans. Pul. 2548.

North Side

Clarendon, 4122—Home cooked meals by ex. cook. Diversey 0407.

Dearborn, N., 1236—Lge. rm.; 2 or 3; exc. meals; near lake; walk to loop.

Edgewater Beach Town House for Girls Lake front; home environment; community kit.; maid service; $6.50-$7.50 5601 Sheridan-road. Lon. 0302.

Kenmore, N., 4654—Sleeping rooms; running water; $3.50 week.

Paulina, N., 4635, 2d—Attra, lrt. rm. All trans. Adults emp'd. Ard. 5336.

WALTON, 2 W.

New, dec. and furn.; new tile shwrs.; walking dist. lake and loop; all trans.; twin bed, corner room—Suitable couple or 2 men; excellent transportation. References. She. 7880.

Nicely furnished room for business girl Restricted. Longbeach 3567.

BEAU. FURN. DOUBLE RMS.—AIR BATH; EXC. TRANS. LIN. 3974.

NEWLY FURN. LIGHT RMS.—PH. HOME; 37 WEEK. LAKEVIEW 1922.

LRG. LT. DBL. RMS.—TWIN BEDS; RESTRICTED; REFS. DEL. 3728.

BOARD AND ROOM—Pine food; lovely lge. rm., real home; all tr. Sun. 3611.

Northwest Side

Monticello, 4614, N.—Rm.; twin beds; suitable 2; $4 ea. Steinlauf, Jun. 2565.

Parker-av., 4310—½ blk. Diversey; nice lge. rm., men or girls. Adams 2020.

Pierce-av., 3433—Nice large rm.; exc. meals; new, dec.; gd. transp. Spa. 5133.

West Side

Washington-blvd., 2342—Lge. room kitchenette; front; all conveniences; best transportation.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.

Attractive rooms; comfortable beds; mod. priv. bath; serv. rm. and surface $20 S. KEDZIE. NEVADA 3800

Miscellaneous

Leota Camp for Girls—Horseback riding, swimming, all other sports. Reasonable rates. Carlson, Bay. 3245, after 4 p. m.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

South Side

Ellis-av. 6334—1 room with Pullman kitch.; 2½ rm. Lyrm. kit. bdg., frig. Ingleside. 6036—$3.50. $4. $5.50; 1 rm. kit. suit; 3 attr. fur. apts., $2.50-$3.50. Latin, S., 5252—2 rms., priv. entr. and shower; stove heat. Hem. 4513.

WOODLAWN, 6535 S.—NEWLY DEC. 2 RMS.—$16UP. $9 WEEK.

Yale, 6519—1-2 rm. kit. apt.; refrig. Conv. to bathroom; adults. Nor. 3070.

Ashland, 4879 N.—2 rms.; real kitnt.; frig.; w. bed; pri. pch., entr.; $9.50 cpl.

Broadway, 4040—Pullman kitnt., $4; 2 room apt., $6.50. Also slps. rooms.

Chicago Lake, fully equipped 1 rm. units; daily maid service; bath and shower; lowest price; ideal transportation; clean, quiet, comfortable.

Hazel, rm., kitchenette; newly dec.; adults; good trans. $4.

Lawrence, 845—2 rm. apt.; nicely furnished; frig. $8.50 wk. Adults, Suit. 1.

Leland, 934 and Kenmore, 4163—Clean, bright, sunny 1 rm. kit. apts.; well furn.; $4-$7.

Lincoln, 2113—2 rm. kit.; good trans., near park and beach; reasonable rent.

Malden, 4608—1 room kitnt.; private bath; all trans. Also 3 room kitnt.

Malden, 4449 — 1 rm. kit.; refrig.; $5.50; adults only.

Montana, 957—1 r. kit., pri. bath, $6. $6.50; 1 r. bed, 2 r. $6. Clean, lt. Oak st., 159 W.—1½ room apartment; clean; reasonable. Also smaller rooms.

Oak, W., 154—Rooms for rent.

Ogden, 1—Whitehall 3873. Adults.

Webster-av., 923—1 and 2 rm. kitnt. apts.; newly decorated. Diversey 6713.

Northwest Side

Fairfield, N., 3569—3 sunny rms.; light, clean, adj. bath; exc. trans.; adults.

West Side

WOLCOTT, 816 S.—2 RM. APT., ADJ. BATH. $7.50 WEEKLY.

APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

Woman executive with husband in service will share 5 room, 2 bedroom apt. with service man's wife and child over 40, in exchange for care of home and supervision of daughter, 4; refs. required. Call after 6:30. Lake. 2099.

Lady will share rm. furn. apt. with same; blk. from Belmont Harbor.

Address C 486 Tribune.

Widow will share G. E. home with emp. couple or servicemen's wife.

ADDRESS C 488 TRIBUNE.

5 Yng. bus. men wish to shr. 6 rm. apt. with same. Nr. North. Whi. 5379.

Yng. man wishes shr. rm. or apt. same. immediately. Address A 257 Tribune.

Bus. Woman—Shr. her 5 rm. apt. with same; S. W. Address S 85. Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

FAIRVIEW HOTEL.

2124 S. MICHIGAN-av. CAL. 6103. CLEAN RMS.; PERM.; TRANSIENT. $1 DAY UP. $5 WK. UP.

Wacker Hotel—Clark and Huron. Fireproof bldg.; 300 rooms; pri. baths; from $1.75 a day. An A. A. A. hotel.

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK NORTH-AV

Hotel rooms and suites available.

TO RENT—HOUSES

North Side

300 W. 636—5 room cottage; $22.50 Also 3-4; stove heat. Pros. 4133.

Colored—14 rms.; stm. ht.; furniture for sale. Wabash 5236.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES

July 22d—Close to Chgo.; $19; cool, cozy; electric. Bit. 8082 after 4.

Wis. north woods log cabin—Game, fish; bus to mill; $10 wk. Bay. 4721.

Wisconsin lake cottages; lake frontage; elec.; $12 wk. Buc. 8400.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

Do You Want an Apt.?

We have new 5 room bricks with refrigerators and gas ranges becoming available almost every day.

$56 per month complete.

CHILDREN WELCOME!

Model on 96th-st.

Just west of Colfax.

Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day

PHONE SOU. SH. 8886

OR SAGINAW 6405.

Excig. mod. 4 rm. So. Shore apt.; free refrig.; $47.50 incl. for 5-6 rm.; nr. school. Sou. Shore 3977.

SUBLEASE 7 ROOM APT.—3 baths; $150; immediate possession. 7000 South Shore (restricted). Dellvard 1475.

Sublet—3 rm. apt.; refrigeration; light airy stm., $35 month. See janitor. 3946½ Ellis-av.

5 Rooms—$55; exchange for 6 room South Side house. Dor 7211

Exch. 4 rm. for 5 rm. apt., 1st flr. in Avalon Park. Triangle 10213.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

Nr No.—Attr. lg. liv. rm.; 2 bedrms dm.-kitch.; wood burn. frpl. Must buy furniture. Del. 8327 eves.-Sunday.

2 rm. bsmt. apt.—2 flat brk.; W. Roscoe; Pk. 2; adults; will reduce rents in exch. for bldg. care. Pen. 1322.

2 rm. kitnt.; priv. bath; janitor serv.; nr. Linc. Pk.; $25 mo. 334 Menominee

Apt. and beautiful basement; 2 rms.; $35. 6442 N. Talman

3 rm. heated frt. apt.; 1 flr. 1453 Warner-av. Apt. must be war worker.

3½ rm. lge. frt. apt.—$45, including gas; 1 or 2 adults. 4635 Magnolia.

4 rooms—Stove heat; 1st floor rear. New dec. Very reas. 2125 N. Damen.

4 ROOMS—STOVE HEAT; $22.

WACASTLE 0630.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—N. W.

5 rm. fl., $25; tenant to dec.; h.w. ht. 4354 MONTROSE-AV.

Mod. 3 rm. apt.; no stove; no refrig.; $30. Nor. 900 Stony. 5037

—TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

3 rm.—2d fl. front; dec. all white; bath. 835 S. Marshfield. Can. 6059.

—TO RENT—APTS.—SUBURBAN—

CICERO—3 room apt.; inner door bed. Reintes. 1801 S. 51st-av.

—TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS.—

South Side

3 room modern apt.—Private porch; tabletop stove; $44 month, including gas and light; adults. Nathan and Co., 4110 Prairie.

6058 Kenwood-av.—1 and 2 rm. kitchenettes; newly dec.; good trans. See Miss Johnston, 1st floor.

Furnished Apartment Hall.

1-4 rms., 20-$65. 4119 Ellis. Ken. 4131.

6 rm. apt., 1st—$80; 2 baths; Hyde Park; nr. I. C. and stores. Hyd. 8167.

2 room basement—$10 week; private bath; adults, Sunday, 1-3. Abe. 8148.

North Side

Will sublet my Lake Shore 4 rm. apartment; completely furnished. Party must buy furniture. If not interested in furnishings do not apply. Whitehall 5659.

Spac., cool 2 rm. bath apt. and sal. in exchange for service in 1st class rm. house—or loop; exp. couple; man may be employed. Delaware 3561.

Lg. living rm., bedrm., comb. din. rm.-kit.; G. E.; piano; can accom. 3-4 per. cent $125 for 3. 12 E. Bank. Sup. 1198

Combination rm. apt.—Large, light, front; twin beds. Private bath. ½ blk. Sheridan. $60 mo. 436 W. Barry-av.

Sublease—6 rms., beautiful apartment; Rogers Park; every piece of furniture custom made by int. decorator; quick sale. $9,000. Webster 7696.

3706-08 PINE GROVE-AV.

6 apt. 2-5's, 4-6's; 1 blk. Lincoln Pk.; fine lot, nice lawn; bldg. in good cond. Only $12,000 cash req., bal. long term 4½% Moore, Div. 4771.

BEAUTIFUL ARCADIA-TERRACE

2 apt. modern oct. brick; lr. 6 and 6 rms.; tiled baths; insul. roof; new stoker; brick gar.; refrig.; t. t. ranges; immed. poss.; $18,000. Lon. 4125.

3 sty. brk.—1-5; 2-6's and 4 rm. bsmt. apt.; stove ht.; inc. $87 mo.; nr. North-Winchester Pr. $6,250. [Adams.]

Realty & Mortgage Co., Bel. 6000.

2 apt. building—Frame; 5-6 rooms; lovely yard; 2 car frame garage; $7,000, terms. L. C. Burgener, exclusive agents, Rogers Park Office.

N. Side, cor. 13 apts.—5s-4s; lg. rms.; refrigs.; t. t. stoves; inc. $7,890; $17,000 cash, bal. long term 4%.

F. J. STOLL, 2511 Devon. Bri. 4100.

2 flat brk.—1 apt. available. Reasonable. 718 Oakdale. See between 9-8 p. m. Owner.

2 story brk.—4 and 5; lge. light rms.; steam; 2 c. gar.; inc. $96 mo. Owner ill. $5,500. 2116 Fremont. Lin. 7218.

3 flat—Newgard and Loyola; 6 rooms each. $17,000. Bradley, Bri. 4100.

BRIARGATE 4220.

1st apt. available—3 apt. brk.; 5-6-8 rms.; 2 car gar.; $4,000 down.

$35,500—Cor. 10 flat; inc. $5,700; 2-5's, 8-4's; gars.; 15 years. Beverly 6155.

Southwest Side

Priced Right!

Only $9,800 takes 2 flat brk. of 5 and 5 rms. each. On 33 ft. lot. Steam heat. Nr. 63d and Homan. Imm. possession. One apart. held vacant.

F. H. HALVORSEN CO.

3145 W. 63D-ST. HEMLOCK 4300.

North Side

19 APTS., $40,000

Uptown dist.; 13-4's; 6-5's; court type bldg.; inc. $8,100 yr.; estate liquidation. Mr. Franke.

BAIRD & WARNER.

4556 Broadway ..... Longbeach 1855.

DE LUXE 18-APT. BLDG.

4 and 5 rms., tile baths, cove ceilings, new stoves and refrigs., new bin-fed stoker; insulated roof; fine location; perfect condition.

Earl E. Shipley Co., Holly. 8000.

Ravenswood Manor 3 Apt.

Nr. "L"—6 rms. and sun parlor; 2 c. brk. gar. Poss. 1 apt. Owner wants quick sale. Mr. Jacobs.

BAIRD & WARNER.

4556 Broadway ..... Longbeach 1855.

Elegant 6 rm. apt.—2 baths, 2 shower stalls; circular dining room; will sell gorgeous furnishings and lease apt. to buyer; every piece of furniture custom made by int. decorator; quick sale. $9,000. Webster 7696.

3706-08 PINE GROVE-AV.

6 apt. 2-5's, 4-6's; 1 blk. Lincoln Pk.; fine lot, nice lawn; bldg. in good cond. Only $12,000 cash req., bal. long term 4½% Moore, Div. 4771.

BEAUTIFUL ARCADIA-TERRACE

2 apt. modern oct. brick; lr. 6 and 6 rms.; tiled baths; insul. roof; new stoker; brick gar.; refrig.; t. t. ranges; immed. poss.; $18,000. Lon. 4125.

3 sty. brk.—1-5; 2-6's and 4 rm. bsmt. apt.; stove ht.; inc. $87 mo.; nr. North-Winchester Pr. $6,250. [Adams.]

Realty & Mortgage Co., Bel. 6000.

2 apt. building—Frame; 5-6 rooms; lovely yard; 2 car frame garage; $7,000, terms. L. C. Burgener, exclusive agents, Rogers Park Office.

N. Side, cor. 13 apts.—5s-4s; lg. rms.; refrigs.; t. t. stoves; inc. $7,890; $17,000 cash, bal. long term 4%.

F. J. STOLL, 2511 Devon. Bri. 4100.

2 flat brk.—1 apt. available. Reasonable. 718 Oakdale. See between 9-8 p. m. Owner.

2 story brk.—4 and 5; lge. light rms.; steam; 2 c. gar.; inc. $96 mo. Owner ill. $5,500. 2116 Fremont. Lin. 7218.

3 flat—Newgard and Loyola; 6 rooms each. $17,000. Bradley, Bri. 4100.

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1st apt. available—3 apt. brk.; 5-6-8 rms.; 2 car gar.; $4,000 down.

$35,500—Cor. 10 flat; inc. $5,700; 2-5's, 8-4's; gars.; 15 years. Beverly 6155.

Southwest Side

Priced Right!

Only $9,800 takes 2 flat brk. of 5 and 5 rms. each. On 33 ft. lot. Steam heat. Nr. 63d and Homan. Imm. possession. One apart. held vacant.

F. H. HALVORSEN CO.

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19 APTS., $40,000

Uptown dist.; 13-4's; 6-5's; court type bldg.; inc. $8,100 yr.; estate liquidation. Mr. Franke.

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4556 Broadway ..... Longbeach 1855.

DE LUXE 18-APT. BLDG.

4 and 5 rms., tile baths, cove ceilings, new stoves and refrigs., new bin-fed stoker; insulated roof; fine location; perfect condition.

Earl E. Shipley Co., Holly. 8000.

Ravenswood Manor 3 Apt.

Nr. "L"—6 rms. and sun parlor; 2 c. brk. gar. Poss. 1 apt. Owner wants quick sale. Mr. Jacobs.

BAIRD & WARNER.

4556 Broadway ..... Longbeach 1855.

—WANTED TO RENT—

Apartments

Navy executive, wife and two daughters desire choice, well furnished apartment, 6 rms., 2 baths, or larger; must be near North; close to lake; finest references and best possible care. Call B. Rechner, Lake Shore Club, Whitehall 4850, Rm. 1007, or Whitehall 7010.

Engineering executive wishes quiet 3-5 rm. apt., furn. or unfurn., on S. Side, nr. Lake. Short term or annual basis. Property will receive light use. Best refs. Ask for Mr. Chambers at Fairfax 9100 or leave address with desk.

S.O.S.

Desperately need 5-room apt. 1st floor, north or n. w. 2 well behaved children, 4 and 2. Will patriotic landlord come to our rescue and call. Key 4530

Established Chicago business man returning to Chicago desires 5-6 room unfurnished apt. on lease or sublease Responsible. References.

Acme Equipment Co. And. 3430.

Wanted to rent—By Sept. 1; furn. 2 bedrm. house or apt.; must be mod.; near school; prefer suburb or north side. Refined exctive and small family; year lease. Jun. 4225.

Mother and 2 adult daughters want 5-6 rm. mod unfurn. bld. apt.; N.-N.W. Can exch. mod 3½ rm. apt. located in Austin. Est. 6609.

RESPONSIBLE CPLE., no children—NEED URGENTLY 5 rm. house or apt., prefer N. N. W. or suburb; up to $110; refs. Call Greenleaf 4436, Evanston.

Professional man would like 5-room modern apt.; south side only; 1st floor. Up to $75. Westwood 2730.

RESEARCH CHEMIST and family MUST HAVE 6-7 rm. house or apt.; N.-N. W. or nr. sub. Sun. 2762.

REFINED COUPLE, NO CHILDREN, URGENTLY NEED 5-6 RM. APT. UP TO $80; N. N. E. OR N. W. PAL. 3239.

EXECUTIVE, wife, 13 yr. girl need 5 rm. unfurnished apt. in Austin section. NOW. North or suburban. HAR. 1422

Responsible cple. [no children] need well furn. 2-3 bedrm. apt. overlooking lake. PLEASE CALL DE. 4259.

Widow of 6 weeks has sold home—Must have apt. of 3 or 5 rooms; stm heat. Bank references. Canal 3289.

Couple, CHILDLESS 5 room unfurn. apt., no children or pets; north side; $42-$65 per mo. JUNIPER 8818.

Houses

Executive of Co. moving from Milwaukee desires 6 rm. house or apt.; No.: 3 adults; perm.; best of ref.

Address J X 280, Tribune.

Want to lease 6 room unfurn.; south or south suburb; responsible party will consider option to buy. Address G R 66, Tribune.

War worker wants 5-6 rm. hse.—In Sun. N. W. side. Mul. 1401-ing. 2057

5-7 rm. unfurn. house—N. or N. W. or suburbs; up to $125. Call Che. 1600.

Miscellaneous

Wanted to rent [prefer Lake Geneva] cottage—For 2 adults; for month of Aug. or rest of season. Eve. Ind. 0619

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SHOPS

OFFICES.

S. E. cor. Lake-st. and Austin-blvd.—3 well located suites.

6752-56 Lake, fully improved 1 rm. units; daily maid service; bath and shower; lowest price; ideal transportation; clean, quiet, comfortable.

Hazel, rm., kitchenette; newly dec.; adults; good trans. $4.

Lawrence, 845—2 rm. apt.; nicely furnished; frig. $8.50 wk. Adults, Suit. 1.

Leland, 934 and Kenmore, 4163—Clean, bright, sunny 1 rm. kit. apts.; well furn.; $4-$7.

1 rm. kit. apts.; well furn.; $4-$7.

Lincoln, 2113—2 rm. kit.; good trans., near park and beach; reasonable rent.

Malden, 4608—1 room kitnt.; private bath; all trans. Also 3 room kitnt.

Malden, 4449 — 1 rm. kit.; refrig.; $5.50; adults only.

Montana, 957—1 r. kit., pri. bath, $6. $6.50; 1 r. bed, 2 r. $6. Clean, lt. Oak st., 159 W.—1½ room apartment; clean; reasonable. Also smaller rooms.

Oak, W., 154—Rooms for rent.

Ogden, 1—Whitehall 3873. Adults.

Webster-av., 923—1 and 2 rm. kitnt. apts.; newly decorated. Diversey 6713.

Northwest Side

Fairfield, N., 3569—3 sunny rms.; light, clean, adj. bath; exc. trans.; adults.

West Side

WOLCOTT, 816 S.—2 RM. APT., ADJ. BATH. $7.50 WEEKLY.

APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

Woman executive with husband in service will share 5 room, 2 bedroom apt. with service man's wife and child over 40, in exchange for care of home and supervision of daughter, 4; refs. required. Call after 6:30. Lake. 2099.

Lady will share rm. furn. apt. with same; blk. from Belmont Harbor.

Address C 486 Tribune.

Widow will share G. E. home with emp. couple or servicemen's wife.

ADDRESS C 488 TRIBUNE.

5 Yng. bus. men wish to shr. 6 rm. apt. with same. Nr. North. Whi. 5379.

Yng. man wishes shr. rm. or apt. same. immediate. Address A 257 Tribune.

Bus. Woman—Shr. her 5 rm. apt. with same; S. W. Address S 85. Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

FAIRVIEW HOTEL.

2124 S. MICHIGAN-av. CAL. 6103. CLEAN RMS.; PERM.; TRANSIENT. $1 DAY UP. $5 WK. UP.

Wacker Hotel—Clark and Huron. Fireproof bldg.; 300 rooms; pri. baths; from $1.75 a day. An A. A. A. hotel.

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK NORTH-AV

Hotel rooms and suites available.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

North Side

300 W. 636—5 room cottage; $22.50 Also 3-4; stove heat. Pros. 4133.

Colored—14 rms.; stm. ht.; furniture for sale. Wabash 5236.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

July 22d—Close to Chgo.; $19; cool, cozy; electric. Bit. 8082 after 4.

Wis. north woods log cabin—Game, fish; bus to mill; $10 wk. Bay. 4721.

Wisconsin lake cottages; lake frontage; elec.; $12 wk. Buc. 8400.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

Do You Want an Apt.?

We have new 5 room bricks with refrigerators and gas ranges becoming available almost every day.

$56 per month complete.

CHILDREN WELCOME!

Model on 96th-st.

Just west of Colfax.

Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day

PHONE SOU. SH. 8886

OR SAGINAW 6405.

Excig. mod. 4 rm. So. Shore apt.; free refrig.; $47.50 incl. for 5-6 rm.; nr. school. Sou. Shore 3977.

SUBLEASE 7 ROOM APT.—3 baths; $150; immediate possession. 7000 South Shore (restricted). Dellvard 1475.

Sublet—3 rm. apt.; refrigeration; light airy stm., $35 month. See janitor. 3946½ Ellis-av.

5 Rooms—$55; exchange for 6 room South Side house. Dor 7211

Exch. 4 rm. for 5 rm. apt., 1st flr. in Avalon Park. Triangle 10213.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

Nr No.—Attr. lg. liv. rm.; 2 bedrms dm.-kitch.; wood burn. frpl. Must buy furniture. Del. 8327 eves.-Sunday.

2 rm. bsmt. apt.—2 flat brk.; W. Roscoe; Pk. 2; adults; will reduce rents in exch. for bldg. care. Pen. 1322.

2 rm. kitnt.; priv. bath; janitor serv.; nr. Linc. Pk.; $25 mo. 334 Menominee

Apt. and beautiful basement; 2 rms.; $35. 6442 N. Talman

3 rm. heated frt. apt.; 1 flr. 1453 Warner-av. Apt. must be war worker.

3½ rm. lge. frt. apt.—$45, including gas; 1 or 2 adults. 4635 Magnolia.

4 rooms—Stove heat; 1st floor rear. New dec. Very reas. 2125 N. Damen.

4 ROOMS—STOVE HEAT; $22.

WACASTLE 0630.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—N. W.

5 rm. fl., $25; tenant to dec.; h.w. ht. 4354 MONTROSE-AV.

Mod. 3 rm. apt.; no stove; no refrig.; $30. Nor. 900 Stony. 5037

—TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

3 rm.—2d fl. front; dec. all white; bath. 835 S. Marshfield. Can. 6059.

—TO RENT—APTS.—SUBURBAN—

CICERO—3 room apt.; inner door bed. Reintes. 1801 S. 51st-av.

—TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS.—

South Side

3 room modern apt.—Private porch; tabletop stove; $44 month, including gas and light; adults. Nathan and Co., 4110 Prairie.

6058 Kenwood-av.—1 and 2 rm. kitchenettes; newly dec.; good trans. See Miss Johnston, 1st floor.

Furnished Apartment Hall.

1-4 rms., 20-$65. 4119 Ellis. Ken. 4131.

6 rm. apt., 1st—$80; 2 baths; Hyde Park; nr. I. C. and stores. Hyd. 8167.

2 room basement—$10 week; private bath; adults, Sunday, 1-3. Abe. 8148.

North Side

Will sublet my Lake Shore 4 rm. apartment; completely furnished. Party must buy furniture. If not interested in furnishings do not apply. Whitehall 5659.

Spac., cool 2 rm. bath apt. and sal. in exchange for service in 1st class rm. house—or loop; exp. couple; man may be employed. Delaware 3561.

Lg. living rm., bedrm., comb. din. rm.-kit.; G. E.; piano; can accom. 3-4 per. cent $125 for 3. 12 E. Bank. Sup. 1198

Combination rm. apt.—Large, light, front; twin beds. Private bath. ½ blk. Sheridan. $60 mo. 436 W. Barry-av.

Sublease—6 rms., beautiful apartment; Rogers Park; every piece of furniture custom made by int. decorator; quick sale. $9,000. Webster 7696.

3706-08 PINE GROVE-AV.

6 apt. 2-5's, 4-6's; 1 blk. Lincoln Pk.; fine lot, nice lawn; bldg. in good cond. Only $12,000 cash req., bal. long term 4½% Moore, Div. 4771.

BEAUTIFUL ARCADIA-TERRACE

2 apt. modern oct. brick; lr. 6 and 6 rms.; tiled baths; insul. roof; new stoker; brick gar.; refrig.; t. t. ranges; immed. poss.; $18,000. Lon. 4125.

3 sty. brk.—1-5; 2-6's and 4 rm. bsmt. apt.; stove ht.; inc. $87 mo.; nr. North-Winchester Pr. $6,250. [Adams.]

Realty & Mortgage Co., Bel. 6000.

2 apt. building—Frame; 5-6 rooms; lovely yard; 2 car frame garage; $7,000, terms. L. C. Burgener, exclusive agents, Rogers Park Office.

N. Side, cor. 13 apts.—5s-4s; lg. rms.; refrigs.; t. t. stoves; inc. $7,890; $17,000 cash, bal. long term 4%.

F. J. STOLL, 2511 Devon. Bri. 4100.

2 flat brk.—1 apt. available. Reasonable. 718 Oakdale. See between 9-8 p. m. Owner.

2 story brk.—4 and 5; lge. light rms.; steam; 2 c. gar.; inc. $96 mo. Owner ill. $5,500. 2116 Fremont. Lin. 7218.

3 flat—Newgard and Loyola; 6 rooms each. $17,000. Bradley, Bri. 4100.

BRIARGATE 4220.

1st apt. available—3 apt. brk.; 5-6-8 rms.; 2 car gar.; $4,000 down.

$35,500—Cor. 10 flat; inc. $5,700; 2-5's, 8-4's; gars.; 15 years. Beverly 6155.

Southwest Side

Priced Right!

Only $9,800 takes 2 flat brk. of 5 and 5 rms. each. On 33 ft. lot. Steam heat. Nr. 63d and Homan. Imm. possession. One apart. held vacant.

F. H. HALVORSEN CO.

3145 W. 63D-ST. HEMLOCK 4300.

North Side

19 APTS., $40,000

Uptown dist.; 13-4's; 6-5's; court type bldg.; inc. $8,100 yr.; estate liquidation. Mr. Franke.

BAIRD & WARNER.

4556 Broadway ..... Longbeach 1855.

DE LUXE 18-APT. BLDG.

4 and 5 rms., tile baths, cove ceilings, new stoves and refrigs., new bin-fed stoker; insulated roof; fine location; perfect condition.

Earl E. Shipley Co., Holly. 8000.

Ravenswood Manor 3 Apt.

Nr. "L"—6 rms. and sun parlor; 2 c. brk. gar. Poss. 1 apt. Owner wants quick sale. Mr. Jacobs.

BAIRD & WARNER.

4556 Broadway ..... Longbeach 1855.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

North Side

TRUST WILL SELL.

58 mod. apt. bldg. Consisting of 52—3½ rms.; 6—4 rms.; new roof; newly painted; A1 cond.; mod. refrig.; T. T. stoves; annual inc. $28,136; 1st mtge. $112,000 at 4½%—17 yrs. Will take 10% down, bal. between 1st mtg. and down paymt.; to be paid in 48 equal amounts. Price $155,000. Call State 9888. Mr. McGrath, or Pal. 7210. Mr. Johnson.

WINNEMAC PARK—24 APT.

3½ and 4 rms.; corner; 17 yrs. old, perfect cond.; all new t. t. ranges and refrig.; nr. park and all transp.; income $13,400; $30,000 cash required, or trade for 12 or 15 apt.

GRINDLE REALTY EXCHANGE,

5693 Lincoln-av. Long. 7100.

Northwest Side

2 flat brick—5 and 5 rms.; furnace ht.; 2 car gar.; immed. poss. of 2d floor. 4338 Drummond-pl. 2½ story frame, 5-5 and 3 rms.; h. w. and stove ht. Ridgeway, near Armitage, Mr. Schultz. Charles Jarchow & Sons, 3622 Fullerton. Spaulding 4280.

N. E. corner of Fullerton and Springfield—2 stores and 6 flats; good income; price $29,000; terms. $4,000 cash, balance at 4%; comm. paid to brokers. Frank J. Petru, 1443 W. 18th. Can. 8606.

Owner leaving town—Must sell 2 flat brk.; 5 and 5; steam ht.; ½ blk. to Diversey bus.; no reas. offer refused. Inc. Call Greenleaf 4436, Evanston.

Finest So. Side loc.—Transfer corner and theater dist. Ind. 4410 E. 63d-st. Large store on transfer cor.—Drug, tavern etc. Address J X 301, Tribune.

—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES—

FOR RENT

1 floor, 4,000 sq. ft.; 1 floor, 6,000 sq. ft.; also 3 floors 7,200 sq. ft. each. All or will divide. Immediate possession. Will sell heated; high pressure steam if desired; sprinklered; freight elevators; good transportation.

Halsted near Milwaukee and Grand Call Mr. McNeil, Haymarket 8861.

Space desired—25,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. for light mfg. plant and warehouse. Must be heated preferably with R. R. siding but will take without. J. B. Roth Rap. 6226.

STRAUS OFFERS

Halsted—19,500 f., 1-2 s., mon. rl. $25,000

Wabash—27,000 ft., 3 st. B&M. $37,500

Straus & Co., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1042.

Fullerton—Close-in west side; 24 floor; 14,000 sq. ft.; mill constructed; heated; excellent daylight.

LANG, WEISS & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

WHOLESALE—9,800 sq. ft., 150 lb. load, 12 ft. ceiling; loading platform; low insurance rate; August occupancy; loop. $350. Superior 7802.

For sale or lease—2 story; Ogden-av.; 7,000 sq. ft.; 2 in. water main; power line; loading platform; 2 5-ton flasher cranes; 10 trucks. Cray. 7900.

FOR SALE or lease—Various mfg. properties of every description.

WINTER-HIRSCH. CALUMET 4290.

Want approx. 4,000 sq. ft. for light mfg.; under central location; very reasonable rental. Wabash 6630.

For sale—Close-in North cor. mill apply; 45,000 sq. ft.; yard room for rifle bargain. Want offer. Rand. 2311

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

South Side

WHEN THIS 10 APT. IS GONE you can forget about finding another 6% low price of $7,000 for there are no more! Corner 2 story building containing 2 p-rm. and 4 4-rm. apts.; elec. refrig.; 50x125 ft. lot; $12,000 cash handles; bal. 4½% interest on 15 year mtge. Phone Mr. Beatty, Radcliffe 7300, before 11 A. M. or 6 P. M.

DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. Ashland.

LOW COST LIVING

IN THIS $8,750 TWO APT.

Location—5th Ward; close to Rock Island station; $3,250 down. The rent of one apt. handles your monthly payment. 5-6 rooms; hot water heat; steaker; immediate possession of an apt. Phone Mr. Beatty, Radcliffe 7300.

DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. Ashland.

Get Smart, Buy a Duplex

One side to live in, other to rent. New brick: 5 rooms in each unit. Separate furnaces, entrances, etc. $6,000 per unit plus financing charges. See model on 96th-street.

Just west of Colfax.

PHONE SOU. SH. 8886

OR SAGINAW 6405.

LITTLE FLOWER PARISH

3 apt.; 5 rms. ea.; encl. porches; stm. ht.; t. t. sto.; elec. ref.; gar. $16,300. [Powers.]

McKEY & POAGUE

7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

Real buy—8552 S. Bennett-av.; 3 apt. 5-5s; enclosed porch; stoker; 1st fl. unfurn., 2d and 3d fl. furnished; total rental $280 monthly; price $14,500 including furn's for 2 apts. State 3766.

Englewood—3 flat bldg., now vac. fine neighborhood, churches, schools; steam, L. surface lines; bargain.

Address T 533, Tribune.

2 APT.—$5,250

Lakeview; frame on concrete; 6-6 rms. Steam heat. Good car. Lin. 4123.

2 STORY FRAME—4-4S:

stove heat. 4117 S. Rockwell, owner.

2 apt.—5-5 rms.; nr. 81st-Vernon; stm. ht.; poss. 1st apt.; $12,500. Rad. 3020

$35,500—Cor. 10 flat; inc. $5,700; 2-5's, 8-4's; gars.; 15 years. Beverly 6155.

Southwest Side

Priced Right!

Only $9,800 takes 2 flat brk. of 5 and 5 rms. each. On 33 ft. lot. Steam heat. Nr. 63d and Homan. Imm. possession. One apart. held vacant.

F. H. HALVORSEN CO.

3145 W. 63D-ST. HEMLOCK 4300.

North Side

19 APTS., $40,000

Uptown dist.; 13-4's; 6-5's; court type bldg.; inc. $8,100 yr.; estate liquidation. Mr. Franke.

BAIRD & WARNER.

4556 Broadway ..... Longbeach 1855.

DE LUXE 18-APT. BLDG.

4 and 5 rms., tile baths, cove ceilings, new stoves and refrigs., new bin-fed stoker; insulated roof; fine location; perfect condition.

Earl E. Shipley Co., Holly. 8000.

Ravenswood Manor 3 Apt.

Nr. "L"—6 rms. and sun parlor; 2 c. brk. gar. Poss. 1 apt. Owner wants quick sale. Mr. Jacobs.

BAIRD & WARNER.

4556 Broadway ..... Longbeach 1855.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

Northwest Side

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

War workers—New ultra mod., beautiful 5 rm., 2 story brick residence on large lot. The greatest value in Chicago; $6,000 plus financing; 7800 blk. W. Berwyn-av.

JOHN P. HARRINGTON,

4910 Madison-st. ..... Columbus 2400.

Oct. brk. bung.—Light colored brick; 5 rm. flr.—Berkeley-rd. 1540.

West Side

Austin—7 rm. frame cottage; furnace ht.; lot 50x132. $6,500. Kinsella, 5042 Irving Park. Mul. 1312.

Beau. 2 flat brick bldg.—7 spacious rms.; 2 car brick gar.; opp. Humboldt Park. 1224 N. Leavitt. Dlamond 0149.

1¼ sty. fr.; 5½ rms. dn., 3 rms. up; 2 c. gar.; h. w. ht.; stoker; mod. kit., 1st fl. Inc. $468 mo. Alb. 8000. She. 3808.

3 story brick—Stove heat; 4 car gar.; bargain; $8,750; large lot. 2173 N. Rockwell. Owner. Roq. 0450.

3134 Marmora—2d apt. vacant; 2 apt. brk. 5-5 rms.; 2 h. w. htg. plants. 2 car gar. Key at 5600 W. Belmont-av.

20 FLATS, 4 STORES—$9,000 INC. $200 taxes; $10,000 buys. Bitt. 7324.

Nr. brick—3 flat; 4s with bsmt. flat; stm. stoker; $15,000. Mer. 5707.

6 flat brk. 2 story cor. bldg.—15 yrs. old. Nr. Belmont-Laramie. Pen. 2600.

2 flat brk.—2 str. gar.; nr. new; nice dist. E. Z. terms. Owner. Pen. 3188.

2 story frame—Rent $61 per mo. $5,200 Owner. Gra. 0742. Cash $1,500.

4224 Elston—3 flats and store—Can be made into flat; only $8,000. Pra. 6000.

2 flats on Sawyer-av., nr. Belden-av. Bargain. Phone Cent. 7798 for details.

West Side

Austin-Ohio—Near Austin-blvd.; 2 apt. brick on 40x132; 5-6 rms.; 2 steam plants; steel construc.; cab. sink, venetian blinds 1st; 1 stove,

Men—Professions and Trades

ACCOUNTANT
Medium sized co. offering excellent opportunity for dependable man. Exp. in large clearing plant; steady, year round position; vacation time. Good pay. Modern offices. Call Mr. Brown, Virginia 1818.

ACCOUNTANT
Exp. in large clearing plant; steady, year round position; vacation time. Good pay. Modern offices. Call Mr. Brown, Virginia 1818.

ACCOUNTANT
Middle aged or elderly. Full or part

—Women—Professions, Trades—
80 girls—White or colored; light factory work; no experience necessary. DAY OR NIGHT WORK. Feeders on machines. Box fillers. Inserters. Wrappers. Typists. Clerks. Shop clerks.
W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 W. DIVERSEY.

$30-$38
Clean, light work, packing wieners; start 6 a. m. or 5 nights per week at 5:30 p. m. Also scalers, trimmers, tyers, skinners, linkers.
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
1259 N. Sedgwick, 1 blk. N. Div. L. stn.

WOMEN—18-40
Machine operators, tenders, printers, treater operators and utility operators; steady; 1st, 2 and 3d shifts; product'n bonus; automatic increases; excellent working conditions; good cafeteria.
DIXIE CUP CO.,
401 N. Western-av.

GIRLS — WOMEN
SOLDERERS, WIRERS.
INSPECTORS, TESTERS.
PACKERS, ASSEMBLERS.
ELECTRO MFG. CO.
2032 W. FULTON

50—GIRLS—50
White or colored; light factory work; no exp. necessary; day or night work; Feeders on machines. Wrappers. Inserters. Box fillers.
466 W. SUPERIOR, SEE MR. TOBIN.

WOMEN NEEDED
New company just starting. Get in on ground floor for perm. job. 100% war work. Machine operators, drill press inspectors, general factory work. Come in and see us any time.
RULON CORP. 4139 W. GRAND.

—Women—Household Help—
CHILD NURSE—EXPERIENCED
2 mo. old baby; permanent; best refs. required. Take Evanston bus.
ADDRESS C D 318, TRIBUNE.

COOK—White; exp.; 2 in family; hotel apt. with maid service; own room, bath; no cleaning or laundry; $25; references Hyde Park 0700.
Cook, good plain; gen. hswk.; no kdry.
11 THRU DINNER
Other help. Start $15. FAI. 2641.
COOK—General housework; apt.; Near N. Side; 3 in family; gd. salary; stay. SUP. 8804.
COOKING AND LIGHT HSWK.—Capable young white woman; help with 2 children; stay; $35. Kenwood 6460.
Cook—White, ref.; plain cooking; near N. Side apt. hotel. Call 6 p. m. Di. 0139.
General hswk.; good cook; ref.; own rm., bath, and radio; no heavy work or laundry; adults; top wages. Call Highland Pk. 1577, collect.
General housework—3 days; stay or go; light laundry; 2 in family; $30 a week. Cedarcrest 6278.
Gen. hswk.—Exp., plain cooking, small home, no rm. nor bd.; top wages. Call collect, Highland Park 4675.
GEN. HSWK.—Small fam.; no laudry, or wind.; priv. rm., bath; nice home. Hr. take. Gd. sal. BUC. 5424.
Gen maid—Exp., good cook; $25; refs. Mrs. W. S. Brouse, 715 Michigan-av., Evanston.
Gen. Hswk.—No Sundays; stay; $25 week. Ged 1900. Call before 2 p. m.
General housework—Salary $22. Plaza 2666.
GENERAL HOUSEWORK—$20 wk.; no cooking; stay or go. Crawford 1304.
Girl—For light house work; stay nights; employed. Esterbrook 2956.
Hskpr.—Middle age small fam., bse., 17 mast.; man part-time; apt. and salary. 8 W. Delaware-pl. 12 to 6 p. m.
Infant's nurse—Experienced; references; other help. Hyde Park 8885.
Maid—Own room, bath; or go; simple cooking, hswk., for couple; laundry out. Good pay. Hollycourt 7796.
Maid—Gd. dependable; for gen. housework. 861 Lincoln, Highland Park. Phone 4843.
Maid—For kitchen apt. bldg. No daily work. 3957 Fremont-st.
MAID—GERTRUDE McF. Please call Franklin 5413.
Maid—Light housework; good pay and home; stay or go. Crawford 3079.
MAID—Cn.
Glencoe 98 Reverse charges.
Mother's helper — 3 small children; permanent. Graceland 6226.
Nurse-maid—White, experienced, girl or woman; care 1½ year old child; other permanent help, no housework; excellent salary. Delaware 3157.
Nurse—Wh.; care of children 4 and 1½; perm. pos.; other help; refs. Mid. 0727.
Nurse—Practical; 12 to 8, 6 days; $15. Shelrake 4184.
Woman—White; to cook month of August; priv. family summer home on lake; $25-$30; can accommodate small child. Write Mrs. P. S. Russell, Lakeside Mich., state age and exp.
Woman—To care for small child, do light housework; temporary full time job; good pay. Midway 1867.

—Women—Couples—
COUPLE—MIDDLE AGED, married; to take care of strictly modern farm house; steady, all year 'round work; will pay highest wages.
Address C 274, Tribune.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—
WAITRESS.
Days—Evenings.
Excellent salary, tips, and meals.
JAMES ISBELL'S RESTAURANT.
1063 Bryn Mawr.

WAITRESSES
Good tips; short hours: 5 to 10 p. m. or 8 p. m. to 4 a. m.; no Sunday work.
RICKETTS, 103 E. Chicago.

WAITRESS
Days, 7 to 4; we guarantee $45 per week. Edward's, 3807 Broadway.
Waitresses—Experienced; white. Air conditioned loop restaurant, 44c hr., tips, uniforms, meals. Triangle Restaurant, 194 W. Randolph.
Waitresses—Day or night; long or short hours; good salary and tips; uniforms furnished; air conditioned. Covered Wagon, Michigan-av. & 22d-st.
Waitresses—8-5; no Sun.; until 3 Sat.; $26 plus tips, unif. Also short hrs., 8-2 or 10-4; 60c hr. Chocolate Shop, 175 W. Jackson, lobby.
Waitress—10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; no Sundays or holidays; $30 a week. John's Restaurant, 1734 Milwaukee.
Waitresses—At the Parkway Tea Room, 723 N. Michigan. Uniforms furn.; no Sundays or holidays. Call 9-1.
Waitresses, average $30 to $40 week; air conditioned. Parndall Restaurant, 3956 W. North-av.
Waitress and cashier—Good pay, good hours, steady. Fountain Park Lane Drugs, 2842 Sheridan-rd. Bit. 8822.
WAITRESS.
8-4, no Sun.; $27, 510 N. Dearborn, 4th.
Waitresses—Expd.; morn. or eves.; $26 week, tips, meals. Seeley 8074.
Waitress—Must be experienced. 2400 W. FULLERTON. ARM. 0028.
WAITRESS—No age limit.
Plaza Hotel Restaurant, 1543 N. Clark.
Waitress—Days; good hrs. and pay. Maple Drugs, 1100 N. Dearborn.
Woman—25-45; hamburger shop; experienced; $35 start; meals, uniforms; days; no Sundays. 3139 W. 63rd.
THE BLACKWOOD
5200 BLACKSTONE-AV
Maids, $88.70; vacuum girls, $99.70; residential hotel.

Saleswomen
SALELADIES—To sell carbon papers, inked ribbons, Unimasters; no exper. necess.; we'll train; $45 week salary.
PANAMA BEAVER, INC.
310 W. Van Buren. Room 806.
Demonstrate home chemical—2 hrs. in eve.; exc. com., int. work; car nec.
ADDRESS G E 58, TRIBUNE.

—Women—Miscellaneous—
WOMEN ! ! !
WESTERN ELECTRIC
NEEDS YOUR HELP
at its Kolmar-av. plant. Testers. Inspectors. Bench Hands. Wire Wrappers. Assemblers. Packers. Stock Selectors.
2060 N. KOLMAR-AV.
2704 MILWAUKEE-AV.

GIRLS—WOMEN—H. S. GIRLS.
Good opportunity for after war work; clean, light, sit down work; cotton assembling, packers, labelers. Inspectors, machine operators; no experience necessary.
START AT OVER $32.
OVER $36 IN 90 DAYS.
Comfort Mfg. Co., 500 S. Throop 5th.
Dishwashers—Permanent position. Days or evenings. Good starting salary with rapid advancement.
WALGREEN'S,
744 E. Bowen.
6 E. Randolph, Rm. 205.
50—WOMEN—50
Band saw, drill sanders, and light assembly. White; time and ¼ over 40 hrs. 48 hrs. week.
Four Starr Mfg. Co.
1331 S. Michigan. 2d Fl.

HOUSEWIVES
for clean light work in near loop commissary; permanent; best salary.
RM. 305, 350 N. CLARK.

WOMEN—GIRLS.
COLORED.
ESSENTIAL WORK.
Good wages; day or night shift.
No exper. necessary. 4310 Shields-av.

GIRLS—WOMEN.
Mechanically inclined; for light factory work; good pay; time and one-half for over 40 hours; essential civilian work. Allmetal Weatherstrip Co., 222 W. Ohio.
General factory — Exp. or beginners. Defense work; steady day or night shift; piece work, overtime, bonus, paid vacations, free insurance.
Glorymakers, Inc., 1735 N. Ogden.
THE MUTUAL DRUG CO.,
25 N. GREEN-ST.
Offers opportunity to recent H. S. grads.; general office work. Must type. Close to loop. Pleasant office.

WOMEN—WHITE OR COLORED
Lite factory wk. Pleas. surr. 45c an hr. A. Russo & Co., 466 W. Chicago-av.
Women—30-45; for candy counters in west side theaters; 6 days including Sat. and Sun., from 1-8 p. m. Phone Wabash 6595.
Girls to drive light delivery truck and do stock work—Good pay; positions open at 7000 Stony Island and 733 N. Wells.
Woman and 1¼ yr. child desire furn. or unfurn. apt. in exch. for servs., collecting rentals, etc. Address C 485, Tribune.
Girls—White, no experience needed; light factory work. Empire Specialty Co., 600 Blue Island-av.
Candy packer—Light, clean work; 5 day week; 60c hour to start. Able Mfg. Co., 427 W. Randolph.
Girls—Col., exper. or inexper. picture talkers for night club; will teach.
Good pay. Address J H 209, Tribune.
Girls—White, for light linen supply work; pleasant working cond.; good pay. 711 Root-st. Vir. 0526.
Priv. rm. and board in exch. for staying with children eves. Liv. 1114.

—TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN—
ELECTRICITY—RADIO.
"Learn by Doing"; prepare for a good post-war job now; day or eve. Call, ph. or write any day, or Mon. or Thurs. eve.
COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL.
502 S. Paulina, Chicago 12, Illinois.
Phone HAYmarket 7700.
RADIO BROADCASTING.
Our former students are employed in radio all over the U. S. announcing, acting, writing, newscasting. DAY or EVE. Ph. WAB. 0765, or write or call
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan near Congress.
Learn Freight Rates and Routes.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC.
14 E. Jackson, Dept. T 40. Har. 8649.
Learn Barbering. Qualify for top wages.
MOLER COLLEGE, 177 N. State-st.
Learn barbering—Earn while you learn. Days, eves. Weeden's, 1231 W. Madison.

—TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN—
Medical and X-Ray
Technicians Needed
3 to 10 months' course practical training in med. lab. and hospital; quality for a profession serving hospitals, doctors' offices, clinics, etc. Security for future. Day-eve. classes. Free placement. Visitors welcome. Free catalog.
CHICAGO COLL. LAB. TECHNIQUE.
410 S. Michigan-av. Wabash 0272.
MED. AND X-RAY TECHNICIANS needed; 3 to 10 mos. practical training if going into service, training will help qualify for Med. Dir. Day-eve classes open. Free catalog. Visitors welcome. Also, paid vacations, free insurance.
Glorymakers, Inc., 1735 N. Ogden.
CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
COMPTOMETRY, COMPLETE. $35
All branches of business training. LOWEST RATES. FREE CATALOGUE.
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BELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS
South—6404 Halsted-st. Nor. 2500
North—4656 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 2700
West—4101 Madison-st. Sac. 2727
Become a FASHION or PHOTO Model
Call or write for free test chart.
401 SOUTH 14 Blake-st. Dea. 0134.
FASHION AND PHOTO MODELING
Apply PATRICIA STEVENS, INC.
30 W. WASHINGTON. DEA. 1402.
Learn BEAUTY CULTURE—Only $75.
PRIM DEAL SCHOOL, 61 E. Lake-st.
Marinello System of Beauty Culture. Gertrude Hale School, 162 N. State-st.
GRETA DEAL SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 3206 N. Wilton, Wel. 1638.
E. Burnham Beauty Schl, Est. 72 yrs. 140 N. State. Day or eves. Ran. 3855.
DRESSMAK'G; MILLINERY SCHOOLS
Learn dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft. or millinery. Day or eve. Free booklet. Master-College, 400 S. State-st.
Dress designs, patterns, dressmkg., millinery. Forest Academy, 36 S. State

—MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale
Propeller cooling fans—Finely finished birch wood, well balanced; quiet running; 26 in. fan for ¼ or ⅓ h. p. motor $4.15; 30 in. high pitch fan for ½ or ¾ h. p. motor, $5.25; hub bored to order; immediate delivery. Rita Engineering Co., 3144 S. Troy.
High grade figured mahogany panels ⅛" thick, 25 pcs. 29x79, 50 pcs. 27x79, 60 pcs. 27x30, 32c per sq. ft. No priority. 25,000 ft. of hardwood mouldings, all sorts of shapes from ⅛" to 3¼" wide. Will sell for cost or lumber.
Sinclair Manufacturing Co.
4100 W. 31st.

CASHIER
Good salary, meals included; good hrs.
HARDING'S, 68 W. MADISON

COMBINATION COOKS,
LIGHT WORK. Apply Chef,
HOTEL ATLANTIC, 328 S. Clark.

COOK—NIGHTS
Salary $35 per week to start and meals plus bonus. Apply Triangle Restaurant, 6 E. Clark.
Cook and helper—Bake shop; steam table, salads; part or full time. Also colored bus girls; no Sundays.
Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.
Cook—For tavern and restaurant; 2 p. m.-10 p. m.; no Sun. or holiday. 6325 Cottage Grove.
Cook—Man or woman; short order tavern; Fri., Sat., Sun. nights. 6649 Lincoln. Towers 2183.
Cook—Short order; days; no Sun.; $40 315 E. La Salle-st.
Cook—White; good wages; uniforms furnished. Graceland 7449.

COUNTER GIRL
$35 A WEEK TO START.
KITCHEN HELP $30 WK. TO START.
Cedar Chest, 5638 N. Clark. Ln. 9465.
COUNTER-SANDWICH GIRL.
5 DAY WEEK.
$30-$35 PER WEEK.
Must be exp. 333 W. Lake, luncheonette in lobby.
COUNTER AND FOUNTAIN GIRLS—
40 HOUR WEEK; UNIFORMS; 5½ DAYS, NO SUNDAYS. 74 E. JACKSON.

DESK CLERK
Experienced. Exclusive N. S. residential hotel. Address J X 233, Tribune.
Dietary dept. dishwasher—1 to 9 p. m., five day week; light kitchen work. Presbyterian Hospital, 1753 W. Congress.
Dishwashers Col'd; big wages. Pere Marquette Rest'rant, 63d and S. Western.
Dishwasher—Days; $25; machine; off Sun., Wales, 228 S. Mich. Web. 3485.
Elevator operator—Middle aged, white; good working conditions.
Plaza Hotel, 1553 N. Clark.
Elevator oper.—Col.; exper. not necessary. Alcazar Hotel, Van 7500.
Food checker—Day work; hours 10-3; good pay. Delaware 8277.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER
with knowledge of cooking and gross profit operation; top salary with liberal bonus arrangement. Neisner Bros., Inc.
3415 W. 26TH-ST.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Day or evening shifts, with or without experience; highest salary; meals and uniforms. Apply Jack Allan, 135 W. Van Buren-st.
Fountain girl — Colored; exp.; also waitress for coffee shop; hours 11:30 to 8; salary, tips, and uniforms. Calumet 5540. Coffee Shop.
Fountain girl — Just ice cream soda fountain work in small drug store, 5 p. m. to 12 m. 6 nights. $27.50 week. 1820 N. Clark.
Fountain & restaurant waitresses—Gd. pay. Apply J. S. Murphy Restaurant in Grand Cent. Station, Wab. 2211, Ext. 38.
Fountain girl or woman—Experienced; days; no Sunday; free meals, uniforms; fine store. 5653 N. Clark.
Fountain girl—White; no nights or Sundays; uniforms furnished; good wages. Walgreen's, 226 S. La Salle.
Fountain girls—Expd.; $32.50, meals, incen. tips. 501 Diversey.
Grill or Sandwich Woman—Nights; gd. sal.; gd. hours. White Mansion Restaurant, Stony Island and 75th-st.

HOUSEKEEPER
Relief clerk and operator, 4 days a week. See Mrs. Degnan, Madison Park Hotel, 1380 Hyde Park-blvd.

HOSTESSES
EXPERIENCED—STEADY.
RICKETT'S 2727 N. Clark-st.
Hskpr. or couple—Exp., in rmg. hse.; gd. and good salary. Plaza 3795.

HOTEL MAIDS
Do hotel housework. A job with post-war security! $92 mo., uniforms, tips. See Miss Green, 5454 South Shore-drive. Plaza 1000.

MAIDS, EXP'D, $87.50
Apply employ. office, 5357 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater Beach Hotel.
Maids—White or colored; permanent; non wages; Sundays off; high grade club. Near North Side. Call House keeper, Whitehall 4881.
Maids—Highest pay; daily or wkly.; no heavy work, laundry, or windows; no Sun.; 7 hr. vacation with pay. 67 W. Brown, 824 W. 63d. Normal 7890.
Maids—Colored for hotel by day or week; good pay. Apply 6016 Stony Island-av.

Wanted
Maid—To make beds and clear rms. in T. M. C. A. residence; will train; $80 mo. Duncan YMCA, 1515 W. Monroe.
Waitresses—Women or girls, white or colored; no experience needed. 1611 Western.
Waitress—Expd., good salary, tips, meals; Sundays or holidays.
Toomey's, 1016 S. Michigan.
Maid—Colored, rooming hse., $25 a wk.—No Sun. or Hol. Sunnyside 9098.
PASTRY GIRL—TOP WAGES.
BLACK FOREST, 2638 NO. CLARK.
Pastry cook—Experienced; 5 days a week. The Holohan, 171 W. Quincy.
Sandwich-Steam Table Girls
We will train you. Top salaries. Meals and uniforms. Vacation with pay.
B-G FOODS, INC.,
118 S. Michigan-av.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—
Cont'd
Waitress—Colored; exp.; also waitress for coffee shop; hours 11:30 to 8; salary, tips and uniforms. Calumet 5540. Coffee Shop.
Waitress—Exp. or inexp.; good salary, tips, meals; Sundays or holidays.
Toomey's, 1016 S. Michigan.
Waitress—Colored; exp. not necessary. Alcazar Hotel, Van 7500.
Waitress—Day work; hours 10-3; good pay. Delaware 8277.
Waitress—Exp. for 11 to 8, 6 days; $15. Shelrake 4184.
Woman—White; to cook month of August; priv. family summer home on lake; $25-$30; can accommodate small child. Write Mrs. P. S. Russell, Lakeside Mich., state age and exp.
Woman—To care for small child, do light housework; temporary full time job; good pay. Midway 1867.

—Women—Couples—
COUPLE—MIDDLE AGED, married; to take care of strictly modern farm house; steady, all year 'round work; will pay highest wages.
Address C 274, Tribune.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—
Cont'd
Waitress—Colored; exp.; also waitress for coffee shop; hours 11:30 to 8; salary, tips,

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1944.

Democrats Convene Today—Kelly Gives Blessing to Ickes—Hundreds Die in Munitions Ships' Blast

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mayor Kelly (left) and Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior, as they attended a luncheon of the Illinois delegation to Democratic convention yesterday.
(Story on page 6.)

Sidney Hillman, CIO political action chief, and Philip Murray (partly hidden), CIO head, telling press they would not desert Vice President Wallace. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 2.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Cecilia Garvin, congressional candidate and Wisconsin delegate from Elroy, brought her dog, Sandy, to the Democratic convention.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Plant Policeman Richard Mickelsen looks over smoldering plant records after fire had destroyed office building of Douglas Aircraft company at Park Ridge.
(Story on page 24.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

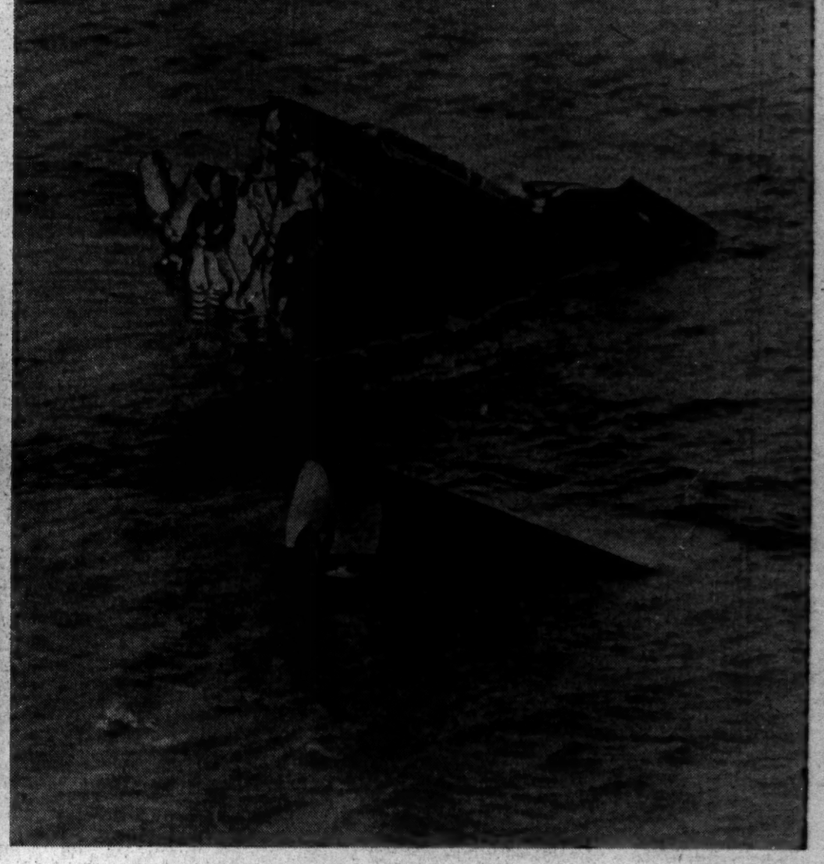
Sen. Byrd (right), supported for President by New Deal foes, with Delegate Russell Frizzell of Florida.
(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Sent Yesterday by Radio from Moscow.]

Caption accompanying this picture from Moscow said it shows German generals under guard on a street in Moscow during march of prisoners thru the city Monday.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Boxcars in ammunition revetments at Port Chicago, Cal., loaded with munitions, were battered and bent by the concussion when two munition ships exploded Monday night, but the contents of the cars did not explode. The blast took several hundred lives. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

A propellor and a hulk of twisted metal, sticking up out of Suisun bay at Port Chicago, Cal., are all that remain of two munitions ships which blew up. *(Story on page 1.)*